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Chicago Daily Tribune.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME CL—NO. 159 C (REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1942 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.) SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

EXTRA 2 POUND SUGAR DOLE!

VICTORY SPIRIT WILL MARK 4TH IN CHICAGOLAND

3 Fireworks Shows on Program.

Legion Festival

EVENT—Fireworks display and patriotic program, sponsored by Cook county council of American Legion.
PLACE—Soldiers' field.
TIME—7 to 10:30 tonight. Gates open at 4:30 p. m.
ADMISSION—Reserved seats from 75 cents to $2. General admission—Adults, 50 cents; children, 25 cents. Proceeds to Chicago Service Men's center and Legion treasury.

Chicago's first wartime Fourth of July since 1918 will be celebrated today with gayety tempered by high seriousness as the spirit of '76 flares again from the spark of America's new battle for freedom. There will be three large fireworks shows in the city and suburbs instead of the many unsupervised ones of past years. There will be other community observances, golf, swimming, picnics, and open houses at zoos and museums for those who stay at home over the week-end.

The only authorized fireworks display in the city will be a huge one, part of the spectacle in Soldiers' field, sponsored by the Cook county council of the American Legion. The show starts at 7 p. m. and the fireworks display will be from 9:45 to 10:30 p. m.

Thousands to Join Navy.

A thousand young men will be inducted into the navy during the ceremonies. Lieut. David N. Goldenson, navy recruiting officer in Chicago, will administer the oath and this portion of the program—from 8:48 to 8:58 p. m.—will be broadcast from coast to coast as part of a radio hour sponsored by the Legion.

Two Chicago navigators who flew with Brig. Gen. James Doolittle in the bombing of Tokio last April also will be present. They are Lieut. Thomas C. Griffin, 25 years old, 5417 Maryland avenue, and Lieut. Charles Ozuk, 4441 Elston avenue.

The Chicago park district announced the following areas for parking: South of 16th drive between Columbus and Leif Erikson drives; east of the field between 14th boulevard and 16th drive; east and north of the Field museum and an area on Northerly Island and on Columbus drive between 11th street and Monroe street.

Suburbs Will Celebrate.

Among the suburbs to hold celebrations will be Homewood, on the final day of its homecoming week; Oak Park, with a pageant, "America on Parade," and Edison Park.

[In Washington and New York there was little evidence of any July 4 enthusiasm, the theory being that United Nations Flag day, June 14, took the edge off Independence day. Details on page 2.]

The suburban fireworks displays will be tonight in Dyche stadium, Evanston, and East End park in Elmhurst. During the day the Evanston observance will include races and games in parks. An army and navy show, staged by service men from Fort Sheridan and Great Lakes, will precede the fireworks in the stadium. Elmhurst is also having an all day celebration and the night program will include a swimming meet and distribution of certificates to civilian defense wardens.

All Under Supervision.

Illinois' new fireworks law is expected to reduce accidents sharply as the Soldiers' field, Dyche stadium, and Elmhurst pyrotechnics are the only "all out" ones scheduled and are under supervision.

Many Chicagoans have planned automobile trips for the long week-end and the highways to and from the city are expected to be crowded. Many who might be going in other circumstances, however, will spend the day as usual in industrial plants helping produce more sinews of war.

Maj. Gen. George Grunert, commanding the 6th corps area, warned defense plants and utilities in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin not to relax any internal security measures over the holiday "because the enemy and his agents are most prone to strike during a holiday."

Forecaster H. A. Downs gave the cheerful information that no rain is in sight this morning and there will be little change in temperature.

Family Coupon Holders to Get 'Bonus' Ration

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Extra ration allotments of sugar were announced this afternoon by Price Administrator Leon Henderson.

The individual consumer will be allowed to purchase two pounds with the No. 7 stamp in his ration book, any time between July 10 and Aug. 22. This is in addition to the regular allowance of two pounds every four weeks.

In effect coupon No. 7 is made a "bonus" stamp. The ruling simply allows the use of stamp No. 7 at any time during the period when stamp No. 5 or No. 6 may be used. Stamp No. 5 expires on July 25 and No. 6 on Aug. 22. Originally stamp No. 7 was scheduled for use beginning Aug. 22. By the change No. 8 will come into use on that date.

Actual distribution of the extra sugar ration will entail no red tape, the OPA said.

Large Users to Benefit, Too.

Institutional users, such as restaurants, hospitals, etc., will receive 75 per cent of their normal needs, instead of 50 per cent, as regularly allowed.

Industrial users will receive 80 per cent of their normal requirements, instead of 70 per cent as heretofore. The extra allotment, however, is for the one allotment period only.

Likewise, there will be complete absence of any red tape for industrial and institutional users. When they apply for their regular sugar allotments for use in September and October, which they may do on or after August 15, they will get this extra allowance of sugar above their regular allotment.

While the extra sugar for these two classes of users does not actually become available until August 15, OPA said institutions and industrial consumers may step up their rate of consumption immediately in anticipation of the forthcoming increase.

Shipping Situation Improves.

The extra sugar ration, the price administrator said, is made possible by receipt of somewhat heavier shipments from the off-shore producing areas than were anticipated when the present ration allotments were fixed. He said it is not possible to give assurance regarding the continuing basic ration allotment, however.

"With American shipping facing such perils as enemy submarine activities and mine sowing, nobody knows whether we can bring in sufficient sugar to maintain our present ration levels in 1943," Henderson said. "We're taking what I'd call a conservative gamble."

Henderson's decision was reached after consultation with shipping officials and after the Division of Industry Operations of the War Production board had determined that the quantity of sugar available for distribution to civilian consumers between July 1 and Dec. 31, 1942, will be 3,435,000 short tons.

Refineries Forced to Close.

Baton Rouge, La., July 3 (AP).—Louisiana's legislature today sent President Roosevelt an appeal to relax consumer sugar rationing to make space in crowded warehouses for an expected bumper cane crop.

A resolution adopted by both house and senate and addressed to the President, Price Administrator Leon Henderson, and other officials said some provision must be made quickly for storing one of the largest crops

[Continued on page 4, column 5.]

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

Sunrise, 5:21. Sunset, 8:30. Moonrise, 12:41 a. m. tomorrow. Venus, Saturn, and Mercury are the morning stars. Mars is the evening star.

CHICAGO AND VICINITY: Not much change in temperature; moderate winds.

ILLINOIS: Not much change in temperature, except somewhat warmer northwest portion in afternoon.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO
For 24 hours ended 2 a. m. July 4:

3 a.m.	60	9 a.m.	60	3 p.m.	74
4 a.m.	†58	10 a.m.	62	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	60	11 a.m.	62	5 p.m.	*79
6 a.m.	62	Noon	64	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	63	1 p.m.	69	7 p.m.	64
8 a.m.	60	2 p.m.	72	8 p.m.	65
9 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	64
10 p.m.	64
11 p.m.	†64
Midn't.	63
1 a.m.	64
2 a.m.	63

*High. †Low. ‡Unofficial, 11 p. m.-2 a. m.
For 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m., July 3:

Mean temperature, 68.4 degrees; normal, 72; July deficiency, 10; excess since Jan. 1, 569.

Precipitation, 1.38 inches; July excess, 1.05; deficiency since Jan. 1, .86.

Relative humidity at 7:30 a. m., 89 per cent; at 1:30 p. m., 60; at 7:30 p. m., 90.

[Official weather report on page 16.]

Total average net paid circulation
MAY, 1942
DAILY in excess of 1,000,000
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

U-Boat Invades Port; Sinks U. S. Ship; 23 Die

STARTED IN 1776—HE'S BEEN AT IT EVER SINCE

Guard Seized as He Helps Prisoner Flee

BY CHARLES LEAVELLE.

(Pictures on Page 3.)

James Van Cura, 42 years old, a custodial officer at the Illinois State Training School for Boys, near St. Charles, was attracted from the first to Leroy Edward Withers, 18. He thought the young Urbana forger was a very bright lad.

Withers gave considerable thought to Van Cura, also. He thought the custodial officer was as stupid a man as he ever had met.

So it was that a couple of weeks ago Withers told Van Cura he considered himself uncommonly lucky to have been sent to the school only on the forgery rap. Authorities knew nothing, he said, about the $52,000 in cash and bonds he had buried in southern Minnesota after the big train robbery in Montana.

Officer Thinks It Over.

Withers let Van Cura think this over for a while. Now and then when they'd meet. Withers would make motions like counting greenbacks or clipping coupons, just to refresh the officer's memory.

He didn't have to wait long. Van Cura soon was making guarded suggestions about you know what. He could go up on his days off and get the loot, he hinted.

"It isn't that I don't trust you," Withers said. "I think you are true blue. But I am such a whiz at hiding things. I don't believe you could ever find this dough."

Van Cura said he sure would like to try it. So Withers told him to go ahead and prepared a map, upon which X marked the spot. For three days Van Cura burrowed about southern Minnesota. But each spadeful he turned revealed nothing except more Minnesota.

Suggests Both Go.

Back at the school, Withers shook his head sadly and said he had been afraid it would come out that way; that the only thing he could suggest was that they both go up and get the loot. On Thursday night, therefore, Van Cura helped the young forger conceal himself in the luggage compartment of an automobile.

Then Van Cura drove it thru the gates and to a point near Sycamore, De Kalb county, where he concealed Withers in a field. He returned to the school and to Cleveland cottage where he supervised the 40 inmates under his care until they went to bed. Then he drove out again, picked up Withers, and installed him for the night in a tourist camp near Elgin.

Yesterday they were to have gone to Minnesota. Meanwhile, Russell W. Ballard, managing officer of the school, learned of Van Cura's mysterious movements and heard from other inmates that Withers had been seen near the officer's car.

Finds Shirt in Car.

In the luggage compartment, Harold Johnson, assistant managing officer, found Withers' school uniform shirt. In the small hours of yesterday, Ballard summoned Sheriff Marcus Damisch who got Van Cura out of bed and persuaded him to tell all.

At the tourist camp, Withers had begun to suspect something was wrong and had started walking along the road when a carload of school officials drew alongside and invited him to join them. "O, well—," he said, and got in.

Van Cura was charged with assisting an inmate to escape from a state institution. Ballard said that beginning today, the Sheridan prison branch of the school will have a new customer.

LUNCH BUCKET BOMB APPARATUS IS FOUND ON NEAR NORTH SIDE

Detectives, headed by Sergt. Marshall Pidgeon of the bomb squad, began an investigation last night in connection with the finding of what may be a bomb in a passageway of the Two-O-One East Delaware apartments. There are 300 persons living in the building.

The machine consisted of an ordinary metal lunch box. In the cover was a dry cell, and in the bottom were three glass tubes, each filled with an ounce of heavy amber colored liquid. There was also an intricate mass of interconnecting wires, with an end running thru corks into each of the vials. The contrivance was brought into the East Chicago avenue station by John Alcayaga, Filipino delivery boy, who found it.

Sergt. Pidgeon said he would have the fluid in the vials analyzed.

Operation on Nerve Ends 18 Months of Hiccoughing

South Bend, Ind., July 3 [Special].—Eighteen months of hiccoughing ended today for Sister M. Angelam of Holy Cross college. She underwent an operation for a diseased condition of the phrenic nerve in a hospital here.

U. S. to Get 3 New Sea Bases in British Isles

BY LARRY RUE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—The gigantic scale of America's contribution to the war in Europe again was emphasized here tonight with the disclosure that three more naval bases are to be built in the British Isles for United States forces. Material for construction of the new bases already has been allocated, it was stated here.

The first American naval station was built at Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Built by the United States navy, it was completed in six months by more than 3,000 Irish and American laborers under the direction of American civil engineers. Warships based at Londonderry escort Atlantic convoys. Recently it was revealed that an American task force under the command of Rear Adm. Robert C. Giffen is operating with the British home fleet in northern waters of the British Isles.

To Train 40,000 Men a Year.

Announcement of the proposed construction of more American naval bases was followed by an assurance from Eric Neilson, member of the United States war shipping administration, that the United States is not only turning out ships in mass production at an unprecedented rate, but also will train 40,000 seamen a year to man them.

Neilson, who is visiting in Clyde, Scotland, told reporters that by early September new training schools in the United States will start turning out 10,000 seamen every three months, as against the present figure of 4,000 a year.

"These men won't be perfectly trained seamen," he said. "They will be efficient ordinary seamen."

Britain Lacks Seamen.

At present, Neilson said, there is a shortage of British seamen, and newly trained Americans will form about 60 per cent of the crews of new ships.

"The rest will be long experienced American, British, Dutch and Norwegian men," he explained.

Neilson said the plan "doesn't mean Britons are to be cut off from the sea."

"The united nations will take all the British, Dutch and Norwegian seamen they can," he added.

VESSEL HIT BY 3 TORPEDOES AT COSTA RICA PIER

54 Killed in Two Attacks at Sea.

(Map on page 3.)

The torpedo sinking of three more vessels with the loss of at least 77 lives was announced yesterday. One was sunk in the Gulf of Mexico and the other two in the Caribbean sea, one of them while unloading cargo in the harbor of Puerto Limon, Costa Rica.

335

The sinkings brought to 335 the number of vessels lost in American and adjacent waters since the attack on Pearl Harbor, according to an unofficial tabulation by the Associated Press. Since then 290 vessels have been sunk in the vicinity of American shores, with 1,800 known dead, 1,793 missing, and 9,482 rescued. Details of the new attacks follow:

SHIP SUNK AT DOCK

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, July 3 (AP).—At least 23 men were reported killed in the torpedoing of a United States freighter by a submarine which sneaked into the Puerto Limon harbor yesterday and sank the ship with three torpedoes.

Officials at the Costa Rican port, 220 miles northwest of the Panama canal, said the 23 were unable to escape from the hold of the vessel, which was unloading when she was attacked.

The ship was the 3,305 ton San Pablo, a freighter of the Balboa Shipping company, which was chartered by the United Fruit company. The freighter sank two hours after being torpedoed.

The announcement said such an attack had been expected and that the harbor area had been blacked out. The government took over control of all communications and announced the arrest of "suspicious elements."

33 BURN TO DEATH

A Gulf Coast Port, July 3.—Thirty-three crew members burned to death—many of them trapped in their bunks—when a submarine sank a medium size British freighter Monday in the Gulf of Mexico, it was announced today. Fourteen survivors of the crew of 47 reached safety in a lifeboat.

The British ship was sunk by two torpedoes, which started fires on the vessel. The ship burned eight hours before sinking.

Ship Moving Swiftly.

Capt. Hugh Bentley of Bristol, England, the skipper, said the ship was moving too fast to permit launching of lifeboats at the moment she was hit.

Third Engineer J. Steel, who was lost, stopped the engines so lifeboats could get away.

"Everything became red, yellow,

[Continued on page 3, column 5.]

BUND LEADER KUNZE CAPTURED IN MEXICO; IS WANTED AS SPY

New Haven, Conn., July 3 (AP).—Richard H. Simons, Connecticut FBI agent, tonight said his office has been informed "that an individual in custody in Mexico City has admitted to Mexican authorities that he is Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, national leader of the German-American bund." This was confirmed in Washington.

Kunze is wanted in Connecticut where he was among five men indicted on a charge of conspiracy to violate the 1917 espionage act by furnishing military and defense information to Germany and Japan.

Indicted with the New Jersey born Kunze were Anastase Vonsiatsky, head of the all-Russian Fascist party; Dr. Otto Willumeit, Chicago leader of the German-American bund; The Rev. Kurt Molzahn, Philadelphia clergyman, and Dr. Wolfgang Ebell, El Paso, Tex., physician.

Vonsiatsky and Willumeit have pleaded guilty, and the former was sentenced to prison for five years as a spy on June 22. Willumeit's sentence has been deferred until after the trial of the others.

ROUNDUP OF WAR DEVELOPMENTS ON MAJOR FRONTS

Latest war developments:

The Russians admitted the fall of Sevastopol, Black sea naval base, but said the axis had won the bastion at a cost of 300,000 soldiers killed and wounded. The communique said hundreds of German tanks were destroyed and thousands of Nazi infantrymen were slain on the Kursk front, 280 miles south of Moscow. The Germans reported a break thru along a 185 mile front at an undesignated region.

The Chinese admitted that the Japanese had captured Ihwang, an important highway city in Kiangsi province.

Dispatches from Cairo said British forces were slashing at the northern end of the axis line at El Alamein, 65 miles west of Alexandria. The defenders of Egypt engaged the enemy with bayonets and hand grenades. The Germans were said to be reorganizing their strength for another powerful drive against Alexandria after being repulsed just west of El Alamein. The rumble of heavy guns could be heard in Alexandria.

[Details on pages 1, 2, and 4.]

Navy's Flying Dreadnaught Passes Test

(Picture on back page.)

Baltimore, Md., July 3 (AP).—The navy's "Flying Battleship," the 70 ton Mars, made its maiden flight today and a naval officer said the test heralded "daily delivery" of American men and arms to fighting fronts everywhere.

After five years of research and work by the Glenn L. Martin company, the silver and gold giant of the skies lifted her blunt nose off the waters of Chesapeake bay, air borne for the first time.

Commander Clarence H. Schildauer of the navy's air transport service pointed to the Mars as she climbed and said:

"There is the means for daily delivery of fighting men and fighting materials to any point in the world. The era of air borne transport is at hand."

Biggest in the World.

Such transport vessels as the Mars, the biggest flying boat in the world, might mean, he said, the difference between American forces being "the attackers instead of the attacked."

The huge boat seemed to fill the sky with her long fuselage and 200 feet of wing but Glenn L. Martin, the builder, said her size wouldn't make her easy game for fighter planes and anti-aircraft gunners.

The Mars is really a "flying battleship," he asserted. "She is more formidable than the battleships of the present day because she cannot be shot down unless her wings literally are shot off."

Shells Can't Stop Her.

Torpedoes cannot sink her and shell-fire cannot stop her, Martin said, and her fire power is such that an attacker could be blasted from the sky long before it could seriously damage the armored giant.

"A few shells thru the Mars make no difference," he continued. "You can't knock that kind of a ship down easily. Not only is she armored, but she carries a greater gun power than the ships attacking her."

Room for 150 Men.

Only 16 men were aboard for the maiden flight today but there was room for 150 men and more. There was room, too, for enough gasoline to carry her to Europe and back.

Thirty seconds after William K. Ebel, crack Martin test pilot, gunned her four motors, there was sky between the hull and the water.

This time there was none of the trouble which spoiled her attempted debut several months ago. Then a propeller broke loose and wrenched one of the 2,000 horsepower engines out of its nacelle, starting a fire.

BRITISH SLASH AT TIP OF AXIS LINE IN EGYPT

Fight with Bayonets and Grenades.

(Map on page 2.)

CAIRO, Egypt, July 3.—British forces tonight slashed at the rebuffed axis forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel on the northern end of the El Alamein line, 65 miles west of the great British naval station at Alexandria.

The defenders of Egypt captured numerous prisoners and destroyed a number of guns which the axis troops were trying to place on fixed positions.

The concentration points for the axis armies after the battering they received in their first all-out onslaught yesterday against El Alamein were three or four miles to the west of the British defenses of that anchor at the mouth of the bottleneck between the Mediterranean and the Qattara depression.

Hears Rumble of Guns.

The rumble of heavy guns could be heard in Alexandria. However, the fact that the fighting kept more or less static indicated the reenforced imperial forces had brought the axis advance to a halt at least temporarily.

[The British radio, quoting a Cairo dispatch, said tanks, artillery, and British infantry moved against the axis late in the day, but the enemy "withdrew rapidly from all engagements." A roundabout axis report, recorded by Reuters news agency in London, said "several thousand excellently equipped American troops took part in the fighting at El Alamein." Berlin dispatches to Berne, without confirmation from any other source, said axis troops were within 15 to 20 miles of Alexandria and that the British were retreating to the Nile.]

Dispatches from the front said bayonet and hand grenade fighting raged while most of the tanks were withdrawn from the battle for overhauling and servicing.

Reorganizing after its first repulse since the British lost Tobruk in Libya June 21, the main body of Rommel's armored forces was believed to be preparing for another powerful drive against Alexandria and the Nile delta. However, there was no indication the enemy had renewed its offensive.

Two Factors for Success.

The success of the British in holding their line after a 350 mile axis drive across Libya and into Egypt was attributed to two obvious factors:

1. The arrival of the promised reenforcements.

2. Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck's crafty encircling attack on Rommel's rear when the axis was using its customary tactic of attacking when the slanting rays of the setting sun were in the opposition's eyes.

In addition to these factors, the British hope of eventual success of saving Egypt and the middle east was pinned on the fact that Rommel's supply lines, ever harassed by American and British planes, are weakened by extreme length.

Enemy Air Activity Grows.

In the prelude to the fighting today, the royal and South African air forces and the American army air corps struck heavily at the enemy's immediate rear, behind the battle zone, and attacked vital ports thru which Rommel might receive supplies and reenforcements.

Enemy air activity was on the upgrade, but not on an alarming scale in the all-out effort to capture El Alamein.

Malta Downs 7 Raiders.

VALETTA, Malta, July 3 (AP).—Seven enemy planes—four fighters and three bombers—were shot down over Malta in the last 24 hours, British headquarters announced late today.

NAVY CASUALTIES

The sixth casualty list issued by the navy department including the names of men from Illinois, Wisconsin, and northern Indiana who have been killed, wounded, or are missing in naval action in the war appears on page 4.

FINDS NAZI STAFF ADMIRES RUSSIAN AS FIGHTING MAN

But Strategy of Leaders Provokes Scorn.

[This dispatch by Mr. Small, former Berlin correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, was written after his arrival in Lisbon, Portugal, from an internment camp in Germany. Because of the difficulty in getting the article sent from Lisbon he was forced to file it from a friendly port while en route to a new assignment.]

BY ALEX SMALL.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LISBON, Portugal, June 16 [Delayed].—The opinion of the German general staff and other competent military authorities regarding the Russian campaign differs widely from that of the German public. It starts with an admiration for Russians as soldierly material which goes back to the days of Frederick the Great. They have always been considered as possessing courage and endurance, and their defeats, like those in the Russo-Japanese war and the first World war, were laid to poor training and leadership.

Having pieced together as much evidence as I could get, I have reached the conclusion the German general staff as a whole was against the Russian campaign. It is certain Field Marshal Walther von Brauchitsch was, and Gen. Alfred Jodl, who wields more real military power than any other man in Germany except Adolf Hitler, was hesitant. Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel's opinion is unknown, but he is regarded as merely a stuffed shirt anyway.

The decision was carried by Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, who played on Hitler's ingrained aversion to bolshevism and apparently convinced the latter that his information, from secret sources, made it certain victory would be easy.

Feared Religious Crusade.

The fundamental reason for the high command's opposition or hesitation was fear of introducing an unknown imponderable into the war. It feared a religious crusade which might prove a double edged weapon. German soldiers were doing well enough on slogans of "Germany's freedom and grandeur, or living space, or new order in Europe." Changing the aspect of the war from political to religious was dangerous in the high command's opinion.

More concretely, the general staff was better informed than Hitler or Ribbentrop on Russia's power and possibilities, or else the latter two refused to draw the same conclusion. Particularly, the staff had its own opinion on the Russians' winter campaign against the Finns. This opinion did not go as far as one sometimes expressed outside Germany, that the Russians deliberately botched that enterprise in order to give the world a misleading idea of Russia's military capacity.

From an absolutely certain source which cannot now be disclosed, I learned the German high command was far from having a contemptuous opinion of the Russian showing in the Finnish enterprise. It did think the Russian general staff persisted in questionable plans, probably for the sake of experiment, and envied the latter for being able to make such experiment.

Dreaded Public's Reaction.

When the Russian adventure was therefore decided on by Hitler, many military men dreaded the reaction of the German public.

It was significant that they insisted wide publicity be given the first extensive eyewitness story written by one of their staff propaganda company writers—an account of the storming and capture of Libau, Latvia. This story was one of the most vivid and thrilling written in the present war. It was the first to give Germans at home an idea of how savage the fighting was on the eastern front and how fiercely the Russians were defending themselves.

By Aug. 1, 1941, the German high command had pretty well filled in the gaps in its information regarding the Russians and had formed set opinions which have not varied substantially since. Russian armament, it found, was better than generally supposed. The airplanes the Nazis considered inferior to their own, but adequate for their tasks and in disconcertingly large numbers. The tanks and other motorized vehicles they found good, and all small arms, like anti-tank guns, machine guns, submachine guns and automatic pistols, excellent. German soldiers at the front, like the Finns, told me they preferred Russian pistols to their own.

High Regard for Spirit.

Of the Russian fighting spirit the high command, and especially soldiers at the front, have an opinion decidedly different from that kept alive in the public at home by the controled press and radio.

The Russians were at first demoralized it is true, by the fury of the German attack. But as for stories of Russian peasants driven into line with commissars' pistols or kept fighting by machine guns behind them—military men admit that such stories, if true, all belong to the earliest phases of the campaign.

The high command found it had on its hands just what it had feared—a religious war. The Nazis knew Russians have always been intensely patriotic in defense of their own soil, and were always taught to regard Germans as impious demons. Really dismaying, however, was the discovery of the number of Russians who had got religion and fought for their bolshevik faith with fanatic recklessness.

Go to Death Smiling.

A more prosaic view might be that it simply showed how many of the Russian population had some stake in the bolshevik régimé and were fighting for their lives or their little parcel of authority. But to the Germans it was the same. They had in front of them enemies who, as German soldiers have told me, would rush on machine guns and die with smiles of happy martyrdom on their faces.

It seems to have made no difference that the bolshevik creed says there is no supernatural paradise. The Russian acted as if he believed in one and, like the Moslem, as if martyrdom in battle for the cause assured him a place in it.

For Russian tactics, as distinguished from strategy, the German soldiers have professed high admiration. Russian success in these tactics is closely linked to their fanatical fighting spirit.

The boshevik soldier's determination to win, or at least die after doing the greatest harm possible to the Germans, inspires him, Germans think, with deadly cunning. They find him full of unexpected tricks for combating tanks and for carrying on guerrilla warfare. All guerrilla soldiers, of course, are shot by the Germans as soon as caught, but neither side appears to think there is anything unfair in this murderous game. Neither side gives or expects mercy.

Astonished by Tactics.

Especially have the Germans been astonished—unpleasantly—at Russian ingenuity in combating their own tactics of infiltration by counterinfiltration. Thus the Germans explain to a large extent the slowness of their advance as contrasted with the speed made in Poland and the western campaign.

They also find the Russian, however defective his regular military training, is quick and ingenious at taking advantage of all variations of ground, or what the French call the "accidents of terrain." In woodland fighting particularly, of which there has been much in Russia, the Germans learned to appreciate and fear Russian tactics. The Russian here makes full use of years of experience outdoors in the environment he knows.

German soldiers spread among themselves legends which are almost superstitions about Russians in forest fighting, attributing to them power supposedly possessed by the American Indian, such as detecting the stir of a blade of grass a mile away.

The German soldier here is at a disadvantage which all military men in the field and in the high command also admit. As often as not the German has been an office or factory worker. Even if he has been a farmer, his environment was domesticated compared to the Russian's. The high command's only hope of overcoming this handicap is to train veterans in forest fighting.

On three points the Germans insist the Russians are weak: Training, mechanical knowledge, and strategy.

The first deficiency they find particularly marked in field officers and noncommissioned officers. According to the Germans, they often do not know the rudiments of their trade. The ordinary soldier, too, hasn't had sufficient training to make him steady under fire unless his fanatical spirit supplies the deficiency, and he often has not learned how properly to use the excellent firearms with which he is equipped.

Short of Mechanics.

The Russians seem to be good as mechanics, but the deficiency is primarily one of quantity. The Russian population is still living in pastoral simplicity, is still largely using hand tools and has not been able to develop that huge auxiliary force of mechanical specialists required by a modern army.

The strategy of the Russian high command is the one feature of the whole show for which responsible German military men express frank contempt. They complain the Russian general staff has plied mistake on mistake, and often these were mistakes of the most elementary order. Any result the Russians obtained, these Germans claim, has been at enormous cost out of all proportion with the results.

The one consistent course of action of the Russian general staff—as the German military view it—has been to get huge masses of men, by slowness of decision and slowness of execution and movement, into gigantic traps, often traps of the crudest sort. Then when they are in the trap, the Russian idea is to try to fight out while inflicting maximum damage on the Germans.

Reds Give Up Sevastopol

(Story in adjoining column.)

Captions explain latest developments from the German-Russian fighting fronts. Inset map gives greater detail on Sevastopol area.

NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune
(And Historical Scrap Book)
Saturday, July 4, 1942.

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REDS SAY NAZIS LOST 300,000 TO WIN SEVASTOPOL

Claim Hundreds of Tanks, Planes Destroyed.

MOSCOW, July 4 [Saturday] (AP).—Sevastopol, Russia's great Crimean naval base and fortress, has fallen as a mass of "ruins," Russia officially announced today, but the magnificent defense was hailed as a major factor in holding up the German spring offensive and cost the axis upward of 300,000 soldiers killed or wounded.

The soviets announced that the Germans lost 150,000 casualties, including 60,000 killed, in the last 25 days of the siege while the Russian losses in that same period were 11,385 killed and 29,390 wounded or missing.

A special communique disclosed that Russian troops, commanders and wounded men were evacuated from the city, which, the soviets said, was abandoned only yesterday. The Germans claimed it was captured Wednesday.

Frustrated Nazi Plans.

"The military significance of the defense of Sevastopol is huge," the communique declared. "It pinned down a great number of German and Rumanian troops, frustrated and messed up the plans of the German command.

"The iron steadfastness of the Sevastopol defenders has been one of the most important reasons holding up the so-called spring offensive of the Germans. The Germans have lost time and suffered huge losses in man power."

In the last 25 days of siege, the communique said, the Germans threw 300,000 troops against the battered defenses of the city and used more than 400 tanks and 900 planes in their assaults. It added that the Germans lost 250 tanks, 300 planes and 250 guns.

Smash Six Divisions.

The soviets said their men smashed six German infantry divisions, three Rumanian divisions, one German tank division, an independent mechanized brigade, four independent regiments, and a large number of units from other forces during the last days.

The regular midnight communique announced the Red army also had destroyed hundreds of German tanks and thousands of Nazi infantrymen in fighting now in progress on the Kursk front, 280 miles south of Moscow where the main battle appeared to have turned.

Repulse Tank Attack.

Of this action which extended as far south as Volchansk, the communique said:

"During July 3 in the Kursk direction [area] our troops repulsed big and fierce tank attacks of the German Fascist troops. The enemy is suffering enormous losses. In one day's fighting the enemy lost over 250 tanks and 15,000 officers and men killed.

"In the Belgorod-Volchansk direction our troops repelled enemy attacks."

Volchansk is 100 miles south of Kursk, and a supplementary bulletin said that 200 German tanks crashed against soviet positions there at a point nearest Voronezh province, which guards the upper Caucasus.

At Belgorod, 75 miles south of Kursk, a similar Nazi push failed, the Russians said. Large motorized Nazi infantry forces supported by tanks were used in that action.

The Kursk battle was the most massive tank fray of the German summer offensive, and press dispatches said the Nazis forced passage of a waterline [presumably the river Seim] before they were halted with heavy losses.

Picture of Kursk Battle.

Red army dispatches gave a graphic picture of the fight in the Kursk sector. For three days, a Red correspondent reported, enemy tank columns battered at the Russian waterline, supported by swarms of airplanes flown from Crete.

The river crossings were littered with scores of burned-out German tanks, and motorized infantry, thrown into the battle, died by the thousands. The correspondent said 119 damaged German tanks and many wrecked trucks and guns were counted.

"Much weakened during the fighting for the crossing and having encountered energetic counteraction on the part of our tanks," the dispatch said, "the German tank units were unable to break thru to areas large enough to maneuver, in spite of strong support by German aircraft."

During this fighting, the account said, Soviet flyers caught almost an entire regiment of German infantry directly on the battlefield and "only remnants survived."

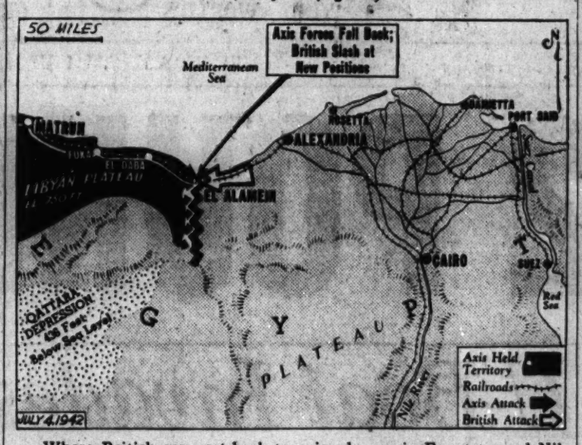
Scores of German tanks and more than 200 trucks carrying infantry and ammunition were destroyed by the Red air force in one day, the dispatch added.

In other areas of the Kursk front, several villages have been taken and retaken as many as five times.

The German method is to throw masses of tanks against soviet infantry, but to veer away when Russian tanks come up, the paper said, leaving motorcycles with anti-tank rifles to combat the soviet machines. The Russians are meeting these tactics by leaving some light tanks in ambush to knock out the cyclists, Red Star reported.

British Rebuff Axis in Egypt

(Story on page 1.)



Where British gave set-back to axis advance in Egypt toward Nile valley and naval base at Alexandria.

July 4 in N. Y. and Washington Is Nothing to Cheer About

Enthusiasm Scarce

New York, July 3 [Special].—New York City tomorrow will join with the rest of the nation in observing the 166th anniversary of independence, the greatest national holiday on its calendar. Numerous celebrations, most of them neighborhood affairs, are planned, but war industries will work as usual.

Despite the hubbub of the weekend holiday, however, observers saw little to denote any considerable enthusiasm on the part of New York for the historical significance of the day. One theory expressed was that celebrations on united nations Flag day, June 14, had taken the edge off July 4 celebrations.

Night Clubs Crowded.

However, railroads and bus lines reported record crowds streaming in and out of the city tonight. Hotels reported capacity crowds. Night clubs, restaurants and theaters reported large attendance.

As reminders that the nation again was at war, soldiers and sailors on leave swarmed the midtown area. Dimmed lights also bore evidence of the country's plight.

One of the most elaborate ceremonies here tomorrow will be staged at the eternal light in Madison Square Garden by an organization named the Minute Men of America. A huge V will be formed by the colors of the United States and flags of other nations in the war against the axis. S. Stanwood Menken, founder of the National Security league, will speak.

Motoring in Slump.

In Brooklyn, 10,000 persons are scheduled to parade to Brooklyn college stadium for a patriotic pageant and rally.

Motoring has been ruled out for most of the population by gasoline rationing, and army authorities have cracked down on the use of fireworks. City officials today reiterated that any one selling fireworks will be arrested, and that all fireworks found will be traced to their source.

The day won't be without noise, however. Thruout the metropolitan area army posts possessing 75 mm. guns will fire 48 gun salutes at noon.

Just Another Day

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Wartime priorities will halt capital observance of the good old fashioned variety of Independence day. For most of Washington, the Fourth of July will be just another day.

The birth of the country's independence will receive less attention here than the June 14 observance of Flag day, in which the flags of all of the united nations were honored.

Gone will be the annual District celebration which sent thousands trekking to the monument grounds for patriotic oratory, martial music, and a fireworks display. The celebration which had been planned for this year was canceled weeks ago when the war department banned mass gatherings.

Heavy Traffic Goes, Too.

Gone will be the annual virtually endless line of motorists heading for the shore and mountain resorts. With the exception of those few car owners who already have filled their gasoline tanks, there will be little fuel available for Washington's driving public.

A survey of gasoline filling stations showed many proprietors plan to remain closed tomorrow, and those few who will be open either intend to restrict sales to regular customers or sell no more fuel than they would on any other day.

No White House Holiday.

Gone will be the annual Independence holiday for many government offices and for numerous others engaged in war activities. It will be just another Saturday as far as work is concerned for employes in the war and navy departments and certain other key war agencies, altho workers in a number of federal and district departments will get the day off.

In addition to the war and navy departments the no-holiday schedule will be observed by the White House staff, all divisions of the War Production board, the federal works agency, the government printing office, civil service commission, and postoffice department.

NAZIS CLAIM BREAK-THRU

BERLIN, July 3 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—A break-thru on the Russian front along a 300 kilometer line[about 185 miles] was claimed by the German high command today. It did not disclose what section of the front was involved, but said that fierce counterattacks by Russian tank forces were repelled.

The high command's communique said that 50,000 prisoners had been captured at Sevastopol and reported heavy air attacks on Black sea harbors and the Sea of Azov, sinking a mine layer and 8 to 10 coastal ships. For the third time, the communique said that "remnants" of the Sevastopol garrison still were holding out on Khersones peninsula below the city.

In the fighting along the southern and central front, the high command said one German division had destroyed 100 soviet tanks between June 28 and July 2 without suffering losses.

AUSTRALIA HANGS OUT U. S. FLAG AS IT HAILS 'THE 4TH'

MacArthur Remains at His Desk.

MELBOURNE, July 4 [Saturday]—(AP).—Parades and fireworks were the only traditional features lacking from the Fourth of July celebration Americans enjoyed today as the Australians arranged a lavish program.

Honoring their allies the Australians arranged sports events, dances, singing contests and oratory that dwelt upon the Americans and Australians standing together in far flung battle zones in defense of liberty. Homes and buildings were decorated with red, white, and blue bunting and virtually everywhere the American flag was displayed.

MacArthur Stays on Job.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur had to decline an invitation to toss out the first ball at a baseball game, because of the pressure of work which kept the commander and his staff at their desks.

Mrs. MacArthur attended a rally yesterday of 1,600 school children who sang American patriotic songs.

Prime Minister John Curtin made this statement:

"In recognition of the ever-strengthening bond of brotherhood binding together the peoples of the two nations, and in appreciation of the presence in this country of United States fighting forces, Australians would naturally wish to extend to Americans every facility and assistance to celebrate the Fourth in the manner customary in their country."

Envoy Lays Cornerstone.

A theater sponsored a competition among children in singing the Star Spangled Banner; others held contests in drawing and coloring an American flag.

In Canberra, United States Minister Nelson T. Johnson was to lay the cornerstone of a new legation building.

Air Minister Arthur Drakeford and Consul General Erle R. Dickover exchanged greetings at a luncheon.

The Australian pointed to Americans and Australians standing together in far-flung battle zones "ready to make the supreme sacrifice if necessary to protect the sacred rights and liberties inherent in the system of political democratic government common to Australia and the United States."

Dickover replied: "The desire of Australians to participate in our observance is not only a friendly gesture to an ally but an appreciation of the inner meaning of the day, not only to Americans but to all peoples of the world."

AUTO RACING IS BANNED TO SAVE RUBBER

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—All automobile, motorcycle, and midget car races are prohibited under an order issued this afternoon by Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation. The order is effective next Friday, July 10. Fourth of July programs thruout the country are not barred from burning gasoline and rubber for fun.

Of the 1,500 cars now in racing service, about 1,000 are midgets and 500 are large cars. Approximately 75 per cent of the large racing cars use standard automobile tires and the remaining 25 per cent use standard truck tires. It is estimated that there are at least 12,000 tires in the hands of these racing car owners. Tires of midget cars, ODT officials said, can be used for the skid wheels of training planes and for industrial plant automobile equipment.

LONDON STAGES BIGGEST 'FOURTH' TO HONOR YANKS

Make 'Em Feel at Home, Public Told.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 4 [Saturday].—England even more than last year is today celebrating the Fourth of July, symbol of American separation from the British empire. The BBC is broadcasting a special Independence day program, and Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express marks the occasion by printing a red and white American flag on the front page with the caption, "Fly This Flag Today," as well as a long editorial, feature articles, and news reports absorbing at least six columns of the wartime, four page paper.

Most other London dailies, however, content themselves with a single feature article or merely half a dozen paragraphs on the news pages detailing the day's program.

Beneath the American flag the Express prints a picture of an American sailor wearing a new protective kit, with "Old Glory" in the background. On page three there are pictures of an American sailor, soldier, and airman, with a headline urging Britishers to "ask an American to tea."

Greetings for Yanks.

Readers are told that if they meet an American service man on the street "don't be shy about it; walk right up and say hello—and if you can take them home, that will go down big. The boys can get plenty of hospitality in pubs and hotels. A visit to some one's home is a pleasant thing."

As far as American forces are concerned, however, this is "just another Saturday." A United States army headquarters officer said, "We are not here to play. No celebrations. We are here to work."

Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commanding United States forces in the European theater of operations, has not issued a Fourth o. July message, but, according to a friend, preferred "to say it with bombs and bullets when the time comes." Adm. Harold R. Stark, commander of United States naval forces in European waters, has been advised, it is said, to prohibit any celebration on a peacetime scale.

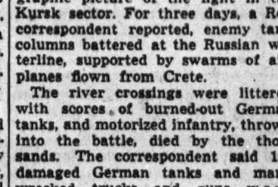
Celebrate with Hot Dogs.

Privately, however, groups of American officers and men in ports and afloat were toasting the Fourth. In Londonderry, Northern Ireland, the commandant, Capt. William J. Larson, U. S. N., invited British officers and men to join in the celebrations with hot dogs, dill pickles, and chocolate after working hours.

At the Crystal Palace on the outskirts of London a baseball game was being staged between Americans and Canadians, and American Ambassador John G. Winant will open the Washington club in the west end to American forces on behalf of the American Red Cross.

Ecuador Adds a Holiday; It's United States' July 4

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, July 3.—For the first time in history Ecuador tomorrow will officially celebrate July 4 as a public holiday in accordance with a presidential decree which referred to the United States' "heroic fight in defense of democracy and liberty."



TODAY you can get Mrs. Snyders
Candies at TEN shops

Look at the list below and find my shop nearest *you*. Go THERE today to get *your* Mrs. Snyder's Candies. All the old favorites, the old satisfiers, the old mouth-waterers are *there*, waiting for hungry folks. Come and get *your* treat today.

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Fountain service at the shops marked with a star. Get my ice cream there, or take it home for dessert.

My "FOURTH OF JULY SPECIAL"
2 pounds, $1.40
TURN IN YOUR SCRAP RUBBER TO YOUR NEAREST GAS STATION

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Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Vol. CI. Saturday, July 4. No. 159.

Published daily except Sunday at Tribune Tower, 435 North Michigan avenue, Chicago Illinois.
The Tribune company, publishers.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
Mail subscription prices in Illinois (outside Chicago), Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $5.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $13.50 per year.
Zones 3 and 4 in states other than Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin: Daily Tribune only, $7.50 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $15.00 per year.
Zones 5, 6, 7, and 8, inclusive, Canada and Mexico: Daily Tribune only, $12.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $19.50 per year.
Foreign: Daily Tribune only, $25.00 per year; with Sunday Tribune, $42.00 per year.
Entered as second class matter May 14, 1903, at postoffice at Chicago under the act of March 3, 1879.

NUTS AND JOLTS — By Bill Holman

That milkman has been nipped too many times. He had to do something about it.

MOVE TO INDUCT 'B' DRAFTEES FOR ARMY DESK JOBS

Will Release Able Bodied Men for Combat Duty.

BY WALTER TROHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—As President Roosevelt today signed the 42 billion 820 million dollar army appropriation bill, which will provide arms and equipment for an army of 4,500,000 men, the war department moved to broaden the base of the army by providing for the enrollment of men with minor physical defects.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced that men now classified as 1-B will be inducted for limited service beginning Aug. 1. These men will release able bodied soldiers for front line duty. Those to be inducted will include men who have only one eye, are deaf in one ear or have fingers and toes missing.

The army already has a number of 1-B men in service. These were taken in on an experimental basis. The experiment having proved successful, it was decided to take members of this class for limited service.

The 1-B men to be inducted in August will be assigned to corps area service and to duty in the war department, releasing able bodied soldiers now on such assignments.

Seven Classes Listed.

The war department listed seven classes of men now in the 1-B category who will be eligible for duty under the limited service status:

1. Individuals whose weight and chest circumference are under or over the standard set for 1-A registrants.
2. Those who have faulty vision in one or both eyes without glasses, if correctable with glasses in either eye. The loss of one eye, providing such loss was not due to organic change, will not result in the disqualification of an individual.
3. Men whose hearing in one or both ears is not less than 5-20. Complete deafness in one ear will not result in disqualification, nor will the loss of both external ears, provided the individual has followed a useful vocation in civil life.
4. Those who had insufficient teeth to qualify for class 1-A, provided the defect is correctable by dentistry.
5. Men who have lost a thumb on either hand or those who have lost three fingers provided the thumb remains.
6. Men who have lost the great toe, have a hammer toe or webbed toes, provided these defects do not prevent them from wearing a military shoe.
7. Individuals who have been able to follow a useful vocation in civil life despite moderate deformities.

Selective service officials estimated that "well over a million" men have been classified in 1-B.

Plan Guide for Draft Bonds.

Rosters of essential civilian activities and "critical war occupations" are to be published about July 15 to establish a definite guide for military deferment.

The United States Employment Service is preparing the lists in collaboration with the War Production board, the war, navy, and agricultural departments, and with other government agencies, as a part of the general program to keep men with critical skills at their work benches.

By direction of Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the Man Power commission, copies of the lists will be sent to all local draft boards and "to the extent required for the maintenance of essential activities, individuals who are engaged in essential occupations in essential activities" will be deferred from military service.

Draft boards now defer men engaged in critical work, but McNutt said "there are boards which defer too easily; there are boards which seem to regard it as a breach of patriotism to defer anybody for occupational reasons."

The lists now being prepared are expected to set an emphatic pattern for deferments.

PEORIA SUPPLY OF COAST GUARD PINS GOES FAST

A shipment of service pins for relatives and sweethearts of men in the coast guard which was sent Thursday to the Peoria guard station was sold out within an hour, the commanding officer of the station informed John Gillespie, director of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S public service office yesterday. Another shipment of 500 pins was requested and mailed immediately by special delivery.

The coast guard service pin, bearing the emblem of the service, is one of five types being sold for relatives and sweethearts of men in the army, navy, marines and the air forces of the various branches. Designed in 25 combinations, the pins are gold-plated with the various emblems encrusted on a background of Old Glory red. They are made up for persons having a husband, father, brother, son or sweetheart in the armed forces.

More than 500 pins were sold yesterday by early afternoon.

WAR BOND BUS CHRISTENED WITH U. S. CHAMPAGNE

A standard motor coach, recruited by the Illinois war savings staff to help sell war bonds and stamps, was christened with a bottle of American champagne yesterday on Michigan avenue at Adams street. The bus also will be used to provide transportation for celebrities participating in war bond shows.

Huge letters in red, white, and blue urging the purchase of bonds appear on both sides and the front, rear, and top of the coach. Chicago Motor Coach company officials, who provided the bus, said other coaches may soon be decorated similarly.

Morton Downey, tenor, participated in an "Irish day" bond drive by singing popular and patriotic songs at the corner of State and Van Buren streets at noon yesterday.

Family Tangle Reaches Court

Mr. and Mrs. Carmel Hoge with Patricia, 3 years old, center of unusual custody fight in Mount Clemens, Mich., court.

FIGHTS FOR BABY FATHERED BY HER BROTHER-IN-LAW

Tells How Childless Sister Plotted Birth.

Wins Financial Aid

San Francisco, Cal., July 3 (AP).—Cornelia Van Rae, 18 year old unwed mother, won $40 monthly temporary support today for her 3 weeks old baby, whose father, she charges, is her brother-in-law. Her request was granted by Superior Judge I. L. Harris pending outcome of her $100,000 suit against her brother-in-law and her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald T. Turner of San Mateo. She charges the Turners plotted to provide themselves with a child on which he could base a plea for draft deferment.

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 3 [Special].—Details of an unusual arrangement under which a married woman offered her young single sister $100 to have a baby by the older woman's husband were unfolded in testimony today in Circuit court where the natural mother is suing to obtain custody of the child.

The mother is Mrs. Alice Juanita Horvath, 20 years old. Now the wife of Louis Horvath, 29, a former soldier, to whom she was married in 1940, she asserted she wants to raise in her Cleveland, O., home the baby born to her out of wedlock three years ago.

Since birth, the infant, Patricia, has lived in the home of her father, Carmel Hoge, 35, and his wife, Catherine, 30. The couple live near Detroit where Hoge works as a machinist in a war plant. Hoge has signed an affidavit that he is the father of the child.

First Proposed When 14.

In a courtroom with all of the principals present, including the baby, Mrs. Horvath told Judge James E. Spier that she was only 14 years old, and had come from her parents' home in Columbus, O., to visit her sister, when the older woman talked to her about having a baby. At that time, she said, Mrs. Hoge had been childless for 10 years of married life.

"As we walked along a Detroit street, my sister told me she was unable to have a baby; that she dearly loved children and that she would give $100 if I would have a baby by her husband," Mrs. Horvath testified.

She said she refused to entertain the proposal then, but that two years later, when she was 16, she visited her sister again and was intimate with her sister's husband in the Hoge home. She declared that Hoge, then 32, "took advantage" of her and that she was under the influence of liquor on each of the five occasions they were together.

Enters Detroit Hospital.

When she learned she was to have a baby, Mrs. Horvath said, her sister urged her to enter Grace hospital in Detroit as "Mrs. Hoge" and to let the Hoges have the infant, which she did.

"My brother-in-law pointed out," she related, "that I wasn't old enough to take care of the child. He said that after a while he would get a divorce and we could get married. He said my sister was interested in another man."

The baby was born on Sept. 29, 1939, and was taken into the Hoge home when the young mother left the hospital. The young mother returned to her parents' home. She admitted that she never received the $100 from her sister. Following her marriage to Horvath, both she and her husband tried to get her baby, but the Hoges refused to give her up, Mrs. Horvath testified.

Husband Backs Claim.

Horvath, who left the army last November after serving a three year enlistment and now is a machinist in a Cleveland war plant, testified that they twice tried to abduct the baby, but were unsuccessful. They visited the Hoges' home last April "and had a good chance to get the baby then, but Catherine spoiled it," he said. More recently he wrote the Hoges a friendly letter inviting them for a visit so he would have another chance, but they didn't come.

A sister and a sister-in-law of the two court-engaged sisters testified today that, in their opinion, Mrs. Horvath, the baby's mother, should be given custody of the infant.

The third sister, Mrs. Mary Rogers of Columbus, O., who is older than the other two, declared that Catherine Hoge is "not a fit mother" and asserted that Patricia "belongs to the mother to whom God gave her."

The sister-in-law, Mrs. Carrie Louck of Detroit, testified that Hoge had threatened to kill both Mr. and Mrs. Horvath "if they ever laid a hand on the baby." She also testified that Catherine Hoge "is not a fit person to have the baby, for she drinks liquor, keeps the baby up till 1 a. m. at beer gardens, likes to dance on chairs at beer gardens, and was chasing another man."

[Associated Press Wirephotos.]

Mrs. Alice Horvath, who is seeking possession of Patricia.

NAVAL STUDENTS AT FORD SCHOOL HEAR JOHNSTON

Describes Heroism of Sailor Recruits.

Detroit, Mich., July 3 [Special].—More than 600 officers and men of the naval training school at the Ford Motor company's Rouge plant listened raptly today to the dramatic story of the last great fight of the aircraft carrier Lexington as related by Stanley Johnston, Chicago Tribune correspondent, the only newspaper man at the Coral sea battle.

Among the guests present were Mayor Edward J. Jeffries, Commander E. S. Stoker, head of the school, and Ford company representatives, including Charles E. Sorensen, vice president in charge of production; Harry Bennett, personnel manager; B. J. Craig, secretary; A. M. Wibel, vice president, and I. A. Capizzi, attorney.

Sailors Applaud Story.

The young sailors, who may soon see action similar to that described to them, applauded the stirring accounts of heroism Johnston related, listened tensely to the crises, and laughed over the amusing and human episodes that colored the reporter's story.

An episode that tickled the sailors was Johnston's account of the rescue of the Lexington's commander, Capt. Frederick C. Sherman, when the aircraft carrier had to be abandoned.

"They took hold of his collar and the seat of his pants," Johnston related, "and pulled him into the small boat on his face. When he jokingly complained about it afterward, I asked him how else he expected to be pulled into the boat. He said: 'I don't know, but being a captain, I thought they might do it a little differently.'"

Talks About Heroism.

The audience indicated complete concurrence with Johnston's expressions of admiration for the heroic behavior of men and officers of the old "flat top," and the sturdy performance of the ship. He listed the records of naval superiority the Lexington and her men compiled in the furious battle before internal gasoline and vapor explosions sent her to the bottom.

The listening sailors mirrored the reporter's sorrow over the loss of the "gallant sea lady," but also reflected his prediction that the spirit of her mighty feats never would die.

Taft, Kingdon to Debate Question of Isolationism

New York, July 3 [Special].—United States Sen. Robert A. Taft and Dr. Frank Kingdon, president of the Union for Democratic Action, will debate the question, "Should a Congressman Be Defeated for Re-election Because of His Pre-Pearl Harbor Attitude Toward America's Participation in the War?" at 2:15 p. m. Sunday from the New York studios of the National Broadcasting system. The debate will be a feature of the Wake Up America forum. The outlet in Chicago will be WENR.

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WORKER'S IDEA WINS A BATTLE IN WAR PLANT

Finds Way to Cut Waste, Speed Production.

BY PHILIP HAMPSON.

For want of a nail, a battle was lost, says the old rhyme.

For want of a piston in an American war machine, a battle of 1942 might have been lost. But a Chicago shop worker found a way to solve a baffling technical problem, and now his company has increased its piston production between 25 and 30 per cent.

The shop worker hero is Edward Matazel, a finishing grinder at the McCormick works of the International Harvester company. His job is the last in a series of six operations which require the utmost in precision.

Serious Trouble Arises.

Several weeks ago serious trouble arose in the making of the pistons. As they came off the production line many of them were found to be imperfect—the outside diameter was off center a thousandth of an inch or more—and they were tossed into the scrap pile. Every day there was a pile of rejected pistons. The company fell behind on its quota for an army order. All over the world American soldiers needed the machine driven by those pistons.

Then Matazel went to work on the problem, applying all the skill he has gained in years of work in the shops. He removed certain points of pressure in the grinding operation which caused the outside dimensions to be off size. The pistons started rolling off the line in perfect condition. Waste was reduced 95 per cent. Production jumped. The pistons went on to the St. Paul works of the company where they go into a war instrument.

Matazel, who has been with the Harvester company for 16 years, lives with his wife and daughter at 1429 South Home avenue, Berwyn. His younger brother left for the army yesterday.

Example of Vital Work.

Harvester officials told the story of Matazel's mechanical triumph yesterday as an example of how workers can help win the war. The company is one of the large concerns coöperating with THE TRIBUNE in its plan to give a monthly award to a war plant worker who has made a great contribution to the war effort.

The award will be a solid gold lapel button, if the winner is a man, and a similar pin for a woman. An independent committee will select the person to be honored.

All workers in war plants in Illinois and in Lake county, Indiana, and in Kenosha and Racine counties, Wisconsin, are eligible. Nominations should be mailed to the War Workers' Award Editor, The Chicago Tribune, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

Guess Who's in Market for New Car—Edsel Ford!

Mount Clemens, Mich., July 3.—[Special].—Edsel Ford, president of the Ford Motor company, applied to the Macomb county rationing board this week for permission to buy a new Lincoln to replace his present car. He was sent an application blank. Officials said that Ford, as an executive in a war plant, is eligible to buy the car.

Scene of Sinking

(Story starts on page 1.)

Arrow locates Costa Rican port where American ship was torpedoed at dock.

U. S. SHIP SUNK BY SUBMARINE WHILE AT DOCK

Hit by 3 Torpedoes; 23 Killed.

[Continued from first page.]

and orange—a technicolor scene," Bentley said.

"We made for the other side, but before we had crossed over another fish clipped us."

A coast guard auxiliary boat picked up the survivors before dawn.

21 OF CREW KILLED

A GULF COAST PORT, July 3 (AP).—Twenty-one of 35 crew members of a small, unarmed Latvian ship lost their lives June 14 when the vessel was hit by two torpedoes in the Caribbean and sank less than a minute after the boilers exploded.

The 8th naval district, which announced the sinking, said a ship was proceeding in the opposite direction in sight of the stricken vessel, but was unable to stop because of the danger and was not attacked.

The 14 survivors and one man who subsequently died from scalds bailed out a lifeboat, remained near the wreckage until dark, and then set a course for Honduras, where they landed June 16. The submarine came to the surface after the sinking, but did not communicate with survivors.

WE'LL USE ARMY TO FIGHT NAZIS, BRAZIL WARNS

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, July 3 (AP).—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha told a press conference today Brazil would "even send our soldiers abroad" if that was necessary to resist any axis threat to the western hemisphere.

Referring to Germany's recent warning of counter-measures against Brazil should his country persist in what the Germans charged was mistreatment of Germans here, Aranha disclosed that he had informed Germany thru the Spanish ambassador that no Brazilian reply was forthcoming.

While Germany continues to sink Brazilian ships, Aranha told the Spanish ambassador, the Nazis have no cause to object to what Brazil may do. Eleven Brazilian ships have been announced lost in axis submarine attacks.

SEIZE CAR THEFT GANG; 4 ONCE AT TRAINING SCHOOL

Inflation Danger Is Cited in Plea for Funds.

With the arrest of eight young men, four of them former inmates of the Illinois Training School for Boys, near St. Charles, by Detectives Edward Capparelli and Robert E. Lee of the Austin station, Capt. George Teeling, head of the detective bureau stolen auto detail, said last night he believed one of the most active rings of auto, tire and tube thieves in the city had been captured.

The captain recalled 704 tires had been stolen in June, the largest number in the history of the city and more than twice the number of such thefts in previous months.

Leader Formerly at Pontiac.

The former training school inmates arrested and so far the only admitted thieves are George Stanilowski, 21 years old, 1023 North Ashland avenue, leader of the gang; Richard Osiecke, 18, 2615 Cortland street; Leo Glencoe, 18, 2657 Hirsch street; and Chester Krok, 20, 2737 Potomac avenue. All admitted they had served at least 2 years for burglary in the training school. Stanislowski said he had been released from Pontiac reformatory last March after serving three years for burglary and that he earlier had served more than two years in the boys' institution also on a burglary charge.

Stanislowski said the gang had stolen and stripped so many cars since March that he could not recall how many. On information furnished by the four Edwin Kotlarz, 19, 1911 West Division street, and Mitchell Koltz, 20, 2725 Kenmore avenue, were arrested as "fences," to whom, police said, the first four sold their stolen goods.

Found Lurking Near Auto.

The two others in custody were Florian Borowicz, 21, 1107 North Paulina street, and George Zelasko, 19, 1104 North Marshfield avenue. They, according to Capparelli and Lee, had not been implicated.

The two detectives stopped to question Stanislowski, Osiecke, Glencoe, and Krok on seeing them near an automobile from which a bottle was dropped early yesterday. All claimed to be employed, but when Capparelli saw a keycase bearing the initials "M. M." in Stanislowski's hand they took the quartet into custody. Borowicz and Zelasko came along and hailed the other four and they were seized also. The arrests were made at North and Kildare avenues, where Stanislowski's car was parked.

PLAN COLLECTION OF 30,000,000 TIN CANS PER MONTH

Plans to haul away 30,000,000 tin cans a month in the Chicago area salvage drive were made yesterday by hotel men, scavengers and heads of bakers, cooks, and trucking unions at a conference with William L. McFetridge, salvage director.

Members of the Chicago and Suburban Ash and Scavenger association pledged that their 300 trucks would join 165 city garbage trucks in picking up the tin cans from apartment buildings, restaurants, and hotels.

Held in Escape

(Story on page 1.)

[Associated Press Photos.]

Leroy Withers (left), whose story of buried loot persuaded James Van Cura (right) to help him escape from the Illinois State Training School for Boys.

CHARGES DENIED BY PAIR SHOT IN SCHOOL MUTINY

Santo Sartorio, 16 years old, and Calvin Baker, 17, inmates of the Illinois State Training School for Boys, near St. Charles, who helped slug a school officer and steal a school bus last month, were arraigned in Geneva yesterday on charges of assault to commit murder and larceny of an automobile. They pleaded not guilty and their trials were set for July 13.

The two had been in an Aurora hospital, recovering from buckshot wounds inflicted by deputy sheriffs when they refused to halt when cornered in woods near Plano.

Nine other of the 12 inmates who took part in the mutiny pleaded guilty earlier in the week and have been sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penitentiary. Another mutineer, Anthony D'Antonio, has pleaded not guilty and will be tried on July 13 in the Circuit court at Geneva.

CHICAGOAN DIES ON ACTIVE DUTY WITH CANADIANS

James Fedigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fedigan, 6633 South Artesian avenue, were informed by the royal Canadian air force flying command in Ottawa yesterday that their son, James Fedigan, 27 years old, had been killed Monday while on active duty overseas. The RCAF chief of air staff informed the Fedigans that their son had been buried Thursday in Evesham Road cemetery, Stratford-on-Avon, in Warwickshire, England.

Fedigan, a graduate of St. Rita High school in 1933 and of Loyola night commerce school in 1938, enlisted in the Canadian force in November, 1940. He had been employed as an inspector in the traffic department of the Illinois Bell Telephone company.

After a year with the RCAF in Canada, Fedigan was sent to London, where he became a sergeant observer in bomber flights.

Claim 200,000 Japs Move to China; Fear U. S. Raids

CHUNGKING, China, July 3 (AP).—Central News agency said today that 200,000 Japanese had migrated from Japan to conquered North China in the last 10 weeks, inspired by fear of another United States air raid such as that of April 18. Most of the refugees were said to be settling near Taiyuan, Japanese occupied capital of Shansi province, "where the puppet provincial government is forcing the Chinese to contribute to a relief fund for them."

"Sweet Land of Liberty"

Even with wartime restrictions, this Land of Liberty, whose birthday we celebrate today, enjoys more of the good things in life than any other country. It's up to us to keep it that way. To insure Victory, buy United States War Bonds and Stamps and co-operate with Uncle Sam in destroying the enemies of our FREEDOM.

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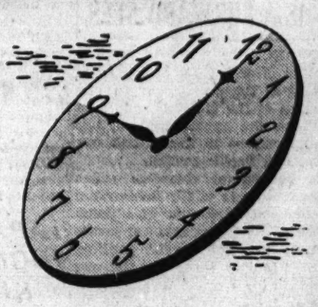

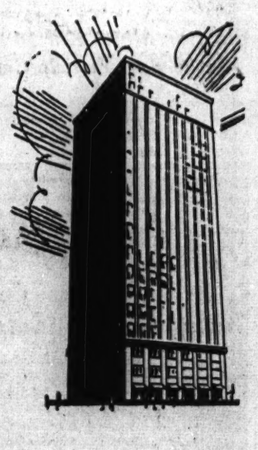

War time schedules have increased the public demand for an evening shopping period. Therefore, The Hub's *Chicago Store* will remain open until 9:00 P. M. every Monday. Under this plan The Hub's *Chicago Store* will not open until *12 o'clock noon Monday.* Store hours other days, 9:30 to 6:00.

★

Evanston and Oak Park store hours, 9:30 to 6 (open Thursday evenings). Gary store hours, 9:30 to 5:30 (open Thursday and Saturday evenings).

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NOTE: For the sum of 25c preliminary term fee, plus 10c a month in advance thereafter, the Chicago Tribune makes available to its Home Delivery Subscribers and members of their families who reside in the same household a $7,500 Travel Accident Insurance Policy. Insurance coverage eventually increases to $11,250 on continuous renewal. Issued by Federal Life Insurance Co., Chicago. NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. One policy to a person. Issued only to applicants over 10 and under 70 years of age.

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Sign in Own Handwriting

NOTICE: Orders for Home Delivery of the Tribune are acceptable only from persons residing where such service is maintained and are subject to rejection by the Tribune. All applications for insurance are subject to rejection by the Federal Life Insurance Co. Insurance does not become effective until noon the date policy is issued.

Form A2735—2-39

89 ILLINOIS MEN AWARDED WINGS AS ARMY PILOTS

31 Chicagoans Graduated at Gulf Schools.

Randolph Field, Tex., July 3 [Special].—Eighty-nine flyers from Illinois, including 31 from Chicago, won their wings as new pilots in the army air forces today at seven advanced flying schools in the Gulf Coast Air Force Training center.

The Illinoisans were members of the seventh post-Pearl Harbor class to complete the rigorous 32 week flying schedule of 200 hours aloft and 400 in ground school. Figures on the total number of pilots in the group were not released.

Largest Class So Far.

"It's our largest class thus far," said Maj. Gen. H. R. Harmon, commanding the training center, adding, "But we'll be able to say the same thing about future classes."

Parents of many of the young flyers attended graduation ceremonies at the seven schools. Those unable to attend were mailed miniature wings and a scroll, naming them honorary members of the graduating class.

The graduates from Chicago and suburbs are:

CHICAGO.

Lieut. Richard Leonard Altschuler, 551 Oakdale avenue, Kelly; Lieut. Richard M. Barnes, 5350 North Glenwood avenue, Foster; Lieut. Wallace B. Black, 3836 North Lowell, Brooks; Lieut. James D. Conant, 1249 West Garfield, Foster; Lieut. Robert F. Dersch, 6708 Constance, Moore; Lieut. Richard F. Ezzers, 2626 Orchard street, Lubbock; Lieut. Don H. Eldredge, 3907 Dakin street, Lubbock; Lieut. Charles Phillip Erlenbaugh, 2708 Arthur avenue, Moore; Lieut. Henry E. Felix, 10420 South Union avenue, Moore; Lieut. Edward J. Hennessy Jr., 6848 Constance avenue, Lubbock; Lieut. Robert C. Howells, 8106 Blackstone, Moore; Lieut. William C. Kellerman Jr., 3747 North Harding avenue, Moore; Lieut. Alexander Kramarinko, 1931 West Potomac avenue, Lubbock; Lieut. John Kryszczowski, 2553 South Troy street, Lake Charles; Lieut. William E. Locke Jr., 5717 South Wood, Lake Charles; Lieut. Walter H. Loeb, 5214 Kenwood avenue, Moore; Lieut. Bruce W. Mallery, 5807 Dorchester, Foster; Lieut. Robert C. Miller, 7242 Euclid avenue, Lubbock; Lieut. James M. Noone, 4252 South Wells street, Lake Charles; Lieut. John A. O'Connor, 7341 Yates avenue, Brooks; Lieut. Francis E. Pankau, 3800 North Mobile, Foster; Lieut. John E. Perkins Jr., 7644 South Sangamon street, Lubbock; Lieut. Howard W. Peterson, 341 West 107th street, Foster; Lieut. Arthur F. Piker, 6809 South Justine street, Ellington; Lieut. John A. Piper, 8501 South Langley avenue, Moore; Lieut. Raymond B. Rajski, 5718 Warwick avenue, Lake Charles; Lieut. Fred P. Sherman, 10501 South Campbell avenue, Lubbock; Lieut. Donald C. Upham, 5210 Congress street, Lubbock; Lieut. Wirt Dexter Walker, 3300 Lake Shore drive, Ellington; Lieut. Nick Warush, 1543 South California boulevard, Lake Charles; Lieut. Homer H. Willhite, 6756 Cornell avenue, Lubbock.

CHICAGO SUBURBS.

Lieut. Edward L. Dorr, Wolf road, Bensenville, Lubbock; Lieut. Robert J. Paulsen, 2640 High street, Blue Island, Moore; Lieut. Richard E. Heflick, 113 Lovell street, Elgin, Brooks; Lieut. John E. Hendrickson, 438 Page street, Elgin, Foster; Lieut. Maxwell V. Judas, 245 Villa street, Elgin, Lubbock; Lieut. Hugh B. Suttle, 807 Lincoln avenue, Highland Park, Brooks; Lieut. Fred D. Gilogiy Jr., 17 Court place, Naperville, Lubbock; Lieut. A. Arnold Brand III., 1022 North Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, Lubbock; Lieut. John H. Miller, 231 South Grove avenue, Oak Park, Lubbock; Lieut. Louis James Pigoni, 900 South Cuyler avenue, Oak Park, Moore; Lieut. Barry R. Walker, 413 South Crescent avenue, Park Ridge, Kelly; Lieut. Thomas George Murphy, 622 Monroe avenue, River Forest, Lake Charles; Lieut. Frank Peter Collyer Jr., 730 9th street, Wilmette, Moore; Lieut. Israel V. Adams, 513 Waukegan road, West McHenry, Moore; Lieut. Clyde A. Criswell, 80 Locust road, Winnetka, Moore; Lieut. Donald Lincoln Dixon, 524 Hawthorne lane, Winnetka.

Twin motor bomber pilots graduated at Ellington field, Kelly field, and Lubbock, Tex. Single engine fighter pilots completed training at Moore field, Foster field, and Brooks field, all in Texas, and Lake Charles, La.

Chicago Flying Cadets Win Wings

(Story in adjoining column.)

Flying cadets from Chicago and suburbs who won their wings in the army air forces yesterday at seven advanced flying schools in the Gulf Coast Air Force Training center.

R. F. Eggers [left], A. Kramarinko, and J. A. O'Connor [right].

J. A. Piper [left], R. F. Dersch, and R. B. Rajski [right].

F. P. Sherman [left], D. C. Upham, and B. W. Mallery [right].

W. D. Walker [left], J. Kryszowski, and J. D. Conant [right].

H. H. Willhite [left], A. F. Piker, and D. H. Eldredge [right].

C. P. Erlenbaugh [left], R. C. Howells, and W. H. Loeb [right].

M. V. Judas [left], J. E. Hendrickson, and R. E. Heflick [right], all of Elgin.

H. W. Peterson [left], F. E. Pankau, and W. E. Locke Jr. [right].

H. E. Felix [left], W. B. Black, and C. D. Kenney [right], Champaign.

D. L. Dixon [left], Winnetka; C. A. Criswell, Winnetka, and F. P. Collyer Jr. [right], Wilmette.

E. J. Hennessy Jr. [left], N. Warush, and T. G. Murphy [right], River Forest.

B. R. Walker [left], Park Ridge; I. V. Adams, West McHenry, and F. D. Gillegiy Jr. [right], Naperville.

W. C. Kellerman Jr. [left], R. L. Altschuler, and R. M. Barnes [right].

R. C. Miller [left], J. H. Perkins Jr., and J. M. Noone [right].

E. L. Dorr [left], Bensenville; R. J. Paulsen, Blue Island, and H. B. Suttle [right], Highland Park.

A. A. Brand III. [left], L. J. Pigoni, and J. H. Miller [right], all of Oak Park.

ALLIES PROVE AIR SUPERIORITY BY S. PACIFIC RAIDS

Analysis Reveals Initial Obstacles Overcome.

BY JACK TURCOTT.

[By wireless to the New York News and The Chicago Tribune.]

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, July 3.—Recent air raids on Japanese held islands north of Australia, as analyzed here today, prove that the allies now have air superiority after seven months of fighting against numerical odds. This was accomplished by both bombers and fighters despite the fact that the fighters were forced to battle against the superior maneuverability of Japanese pursuit ships and that the bombers were handicapped by lack of fighter protection on long hops.

The air force in the last 10 days succeeded in flying over new enemy territory for reconnaissance, repelling enemy interception, and then going back to blast airports and aircraft on the ground. This was at Kendari in the Celebes, a round trip flight of more than 1,600 miles over hostile areas.

Maintain Steady Attacks.

In the same period the allies also succeeded in thrice raiding Dili, the Japanese seaplane and naval base on Timor, where building and runways were smashed, wharves set afire and substantial casualties inflicted.

There were other raids on the Solomon Island bases of Tulagi and Bougainville. These attacks were accomplished while other bombers maintained nearly daily assaults on Rabaul, New Britain Island, and Lae and Salamaua, New Guinea, where troop concentrations, planes and shipping received damaging blows. In addition, allied pursuit planes fought off reprisal raids against Port Moresby, New Guinea, limiting Jap blows to a minimum.

This record clearly indicates that the allied air force is now reaping the benefits of the experience gained by pilots, bombardiers and navigators since the start of the Pacific war.

Aided Raid by Troops.

The allied air offensive also paved the way for an attack on Salamaua by land troops who imitated the British commandos. The raid was not a strategic victory, but it was a tactical victory because it revealed that carefully trained allied troops, with the probable assistance of friendly natives, were able to overcome the world's wildest jungle land and harass the enemy.

The analysis of the air operations also indicated that if Lae and Salamaua were bombed for several days, the allies would be able to smash Jap air and troop replacements and seize control of all New Guinea. Similar moves from the northwest coast of Australia against Koepang would give the allies control of Timor.

ILLINOISAN HELD TO U.S. JURY FOR THREATS TO F.D.R.

Bloomington, Ill., July 3 [Special].—George Alwes, 73 years old, of Danvers, was released on $2,500 bond today after his arraignment before United States Commissioner L. M. James, where he was bound over to the federal grand jury on a charge of sending threatening letters to President Roosevelt and to a local pastor.

Alwes is an employé of the Johnson Grain company at Danvers, a small community where he has lived most of his life. Sheriff's Deputy James Christensen said Alwes signed a statement, after his arrest yesterday, admitting he sent two letters to the President.

One, dated Jan. 18, 1941, accused Mr. Roosevelt of leading the country into war and said in part: "Germany did no harm to the United States so we will tell you ahead there is a bullet good for your head, and this means business." It was signed, "Communist Brat."

The second letter to the President followed his Atlantic meeting last August with Winston Churchill, British premier. The letter opposed the sea conference, asserting it was held without the consent of congress and that the prime minister should have appeared before congress.

JAPANESE SEIZE HIGHWAY CITY IN KIANGSI DRIVE

CHUNGKING, China, July 3 (AP).—The Chinese high command today acknowledged the Japanese capture of Ihwang, important highway city in Kiangsi province 80 miles south of Nanchang.

This suggested that the invaders were pressing an attempt to trap a large Chinese force in a semi-circle south of the Chekiang-Kiangsi rail way which the Japanese claimed to have captured fully two days ago.

A Chinese army spokesman, asked whether the Japanese had closed the gap of 30 to 50 miles which the Chinese had held in the railway, replied, "The gap still is in our hands."

The Central news agency reported that Chinese pursuit planes intercepted and drove off eight Japanese planes that attempted to raid Hengyang, railway junction in Hunan province.

17,031 Foes Slain: Tokio.

TOKIO, July 3 [from Japanese broadcasts]—(AP).—Japanese troops were reported by the Domei news agency today to have killed 17,031 Chinese soldiers and captured 7,505 in operations during the last 50 days on the Chekiang-Kiangsi front. [Japanese casualties were not announced.]

Sweden Reports Navy Now Escorts Ships in Baltic

New York, July 3 (AP).—The Stockholm radio heard here reported today that as a result of torpedo attacks without warning on Swedish ships in the Baltic sea, units of the Swedish navy "are escorting" vessels thru the area.

Listed as Casualties

(Story in adjoining column.)

Illinois sailors and marines named in the navy department's sixth casualty list. Those whose addresses are not given are Chicagoans.

George E. Reed [left], Lieut. Max Silverstein, and Henry Zemola [right].

Teman Wilhite [left], Henry N. Lindberg, and Anthony J. Maday [right].

Ensign John C. Lough [left], Evanston; Thomas McCarthy, and Edwin F. Allred [right], Schiller Park.

Thomas J. Murray [left], John Steele, Morris, and Joseph R. Lockard [right], Bloomington.

INCREASE SUGAR RATION; 2 POUND 'BONUS' GRANTED

Hotels and Industrial Users Also Benefit.

[Continued from first page.]

in the 100 year history of the Louisiana sugar industry.

"All or practically all warehouse facilities are filled to capacity," the legislature declared, "and the accumulation of sugar and the lack of available storage space have resulted in several refiners suspending operations.

"This condition, unless corrected, will be critical, and probably will result in the loss of thousands of tons of sugar cane now standing in the fields and the loss of large quantities of sugar."

BRITAIN TO RATION U. S. TEA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—For publication on Independence day, almost 169 years after the Boston tea party, the War Production board announced today that America hereafter is to get its tea thru the United Kingdom's ministry of food.

The arrangement was considered as a preliminary to a rationing of tea, along with coffee and cocoa as soon as Price Administrator Leon Henderson settles his budget troubles with congress.

Lord Woolton, who acquires Great Britain's food imports, mainly from America, is going to purchase tea in India, Ceylon, and East Africa for all the united nations.

Allocations to the 27 allies will be made by an international committee in London.

The announcement said that full mutual agreements on the amounts and grades to be furnished and on the prices to be charged the United States will be reached in subsequent discussions in London. The imports in America are to be distributed thru regular trade channels.

Before the present war, about four-fifths of the tea entering the world market was shipped from India, Ceylon, and the Netherlands East Indies. The other fifth came from China and Japan.

Germans Drop Bombs on East Anglia Coast

LONDON, July 4 [Saturday]—(AP).—The British air and home security communique: A few enemy aircraft flew over the coastal districts of East Anglia for a short time in the early morning hours. Bombs dropped at one point caused some damage but no casualties were reported.

Floating Mines Kill 14 Bathers on Tunisia Coast

TUNIS, July 3 (AP).—Fourteen persons, including five children in swimming, have been killed by floating mines in Tunisian waters, authorities announced today.

886 NAVY MEN NAMED ON NEW CASUALTY LIST

106 from Chicagoland, 40 from Illinois.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—The navy department today reported a total of 106 men in the Chicagoland area as casualties of war in the sixth official casualty list.

The list numbers 27 killed, 8 wounded, and 71 missing from the five states in THE TRIBUNE'S circulation area—Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Illinois losses were 12 dead, 8 wounded, and 20 missing. Indiana losses were 3 dead and 7 missing. Iowa losses were 5 dead and 13 missing, and Wisconsin losses were 3 dead and 9 missing.

190 of Total Killed.

The sixth list covers 886 men killed, wounded, or missing from the period June 7 to June 17 inclusive. Of the total 190 are dead, 54 wounded, and 642 missing.

The list brought the total of announced naval casualties since Pearl Harbor to 11,797. The five previous casualty lists reported 3,153 dead, 969 wounded, and 6,789 missing.

The preponderant share of these casualties on the sixth list resulted from direct action with the enemy, but included in the total are names of those who were lost in accidents at sea and in the air on duty directly connected with wartime operations. Natural deaths or accidents not connected with operations against the enemy are not included in the total. The casualties cover personnel of the navy, marine corps, and coast guard.

May Have Been Rescued.

Some of those under the classification of "missing" may have been rescued at sea and landed at isolated spots or otherwise made their way to safety at places from which they have had no opportunity to communicate with United States naval authorities, the navy said.

The names of the men from Illinois, Wisconsin, and northern Indiana with their next of kin, who have been notified, are as follows:

CHICAGO AND VICINITY

OFFICERS.

Missing.

Lough, John Cady, ensign, naval reserve; father, George W. Lough, Geneseo; uncle, Harold H. McGuire, 2211 Grant street, Evanston.

Silverstein, Max, lieutenant, navy; wife, Mrs. Ruth Bernice Silverstein, 1334 S. Sawyer avenue.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

Dead.

Reed, George E., pvt. 1st class, marine corps; wife, Mrs. Mary Louise Reed, 7638 South Laflin avenue.

Zemola, Henry, pvt. 1st class, marine corps; father, Henry Zemola, 1081 North Marshfield avenue.

Wounded.

Allred, Edwin F., pvt. 1st class, marine corps reserve; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Allred, Schiller Park.

Wilhite, Teman, pvt., marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilhite, 3312 W. Madison street.

Missing.

Brodie, Walter, fireman, 2d class, navy; father, James G. Brodie, 3013 Keating street.

Henry, John Owen, chief radioman, navy; father, George T. Henry, 630 La Salle street.

Lindberg, Henry Norman, seaman 1st class, navy; father, Henry Newton Lindberg, 7937 South Indiana avenue.

Maday, Anthony J., pvt., marine corps; sister, Mrs. Frank Podolski, 1439 North Artesian.

McCarthy, Thomas Joseph, apprentice seaman, naval reserve; mother, Mrs. Barbara Hennessey, 4818 Washington boulevard.

Murray, Thomas James, boatswain's mate 1st class, naval reserve; wife, Mrs. Madge W. Murray, 7201 Lexington street, Forest Park.

Williamson, Mansfield Curtis, mess attendant 3d class, navy; mother, Mrs. Mary Berry, 2544 Warren boulevard.

ILLINOIS

OFFICERS.

Dead.

Weber, Frederick T., ensign, naval reserve; mother, Mrs. Matt Walsh, 1089 Bateman street, Galesburg.

Wounded.

Cummings, Daniel L., second lieutenant, marine corps reserve; father, Fred Cummings, Mason.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

Dead.

Edwards, Kenneth Orville, shipfitter 3d class, navy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Edwards, Virden.

Gluba, Evan Frederick, aviation ordnanceman 2d class, navy; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Gluba, Keithsburg.

Harshbarger, John R., corp. marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Harshbarger, Wood River.

Lockard, Joseph Robert, seaman 2d class, navy; sister, Miss Janet Ling, 502 Grant street, Bloomington.

Lynch, Clyde Bertis, watertender 1st class, navy; father, James Samuel Lynch, Ledford.

MacDougall, Eugene Rodger, yeoman 2d class, navy; father, Duncan S. MacDougall, Waterman.

Martin, Earl Wolfner, storekeeper 3d class, navy; father, Raymond Martin, 723 East Washington street, East Peoria.

O'Farrell, William Hubert, radioman 3d class, navy; sister, Mrs. Cleo Carlille, Clay City.

Steele, John M., pvt. marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steele, Morris.

Wounded.

Carter, Hillis D., pvt. marine corps reserve; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Carter, 2539 East Eldorado street, Decatur.

Huber, Charles W., pvt. marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Huber, 609 North Main street, Normal.

Keenan, Charles K., pvt. marine corps; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Keenan, 810 North Fifth street, Carlyle.

Nichols, Roy A., pvt. 1st class, marine corps reserve; parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nichols, Mechanicsburg.

Patterson, Cleone B., pvt. 1st class, marine corps; father, L. A. Patterson, Sandoval.

Missing.

Bailey, Floyd Dean, seaman 2d class, naval reserve; mother, Mrs. Nellie Bailey, 604 Walnut street, Danville.

Clayton, Joseph Dwight, seaman 2d class, navy; father, Joseph H. Clayton, 610 North Jefferson street, Peoria.

Flack, James Wilfred Jr., signalman 2d class, naval reserve; mother, Mrs. Nora Mary Flack, 223 Hazel avenue, East St. Louis.

Lane, John Udell, radioman 2d class, navy; father, Everett H. Lane, Rockford.

Peterson, Robert Lee, seaman 2d class, naval reserve; father, Grover C. Peterson, Broadlands.

Soliday, Sam Henry, seaman 2d class, navy; father, Sam Soliday, 2520 Lincoln avenue, Granite City.

Starks, Henry L., pvt., marine corps; grandmother, Mrs. Hattie L. Starks, 1109 South 11th street, Springfield.

Street, Charles Raborn, fireman 1st class, navy; mother, Mrs. Bell Street, Eldorado.

Yates, James Allen, electrician's mate 1st class, navy; father, Luther Guy Yates, Rinard.

Yates, Orin Arthur, electrician's mate 2d class, navy; father, Luther Guy Yates, Rinard.

Zeddies, Vernon Adrien, seaman 2d class, naval reserve; father, Arthur T. Zeddies, Pleasant Plains.

WISCONSIN

OFFICERS.

Missing.

Van Buren, John James, lieutenant [J. G.], navy; father, Irvin C. Van Buren, Mukwonago.

ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

Dead.

Dull, Burl William, carpenter's mate 3d class, navy; father, Forest Dull, Viola.

Miller, Stephen Joseph, ship fitter 2d class, navy; mother, Mrs. Anna Dicius, 2512 Lincoln drive, Kenosha.

Schluessel, Marvin B., pvt. 1st class, marine corps reserve; father, Albert W. Schluessel, Elkhorn.

Missing.

Bannen, William John, baker 1st class, navy; father, Richard Bannen, Boscobel.

Belonga, Robert Joseph, seaman 2d class, navy; father, Howard L. Belonga, 106 Williams street, Marinette.

Durawa, Gregory Joseph, aviation radioman 3d class, navy; mother, Mrs. Florian Durawa, [illegible] Center street, Milwaukee.

Faucett, Walter John, fireman 2d class, navy; father, Chester Earl Faucett, Peshtigo.

Fenske, Roger Harold, seaman 1st class, navy; father, John Carl Fenske, Manawa.

Gaido, Bruno Peter, aviation machinist's mate 1st class, navy; father, John Gaido, 3067 North 2d street, Milwaukee.

Hogaj, Paul George, fireman 2d class, navy; father, George Hogaj, Mason.

Lund, Robert Thomas, fireman 1st class, navy; mother, Mrs. Matilda Johanna Lund, 806 South 8th street, La Crosse.

NORTHERN INDIANA

ENLISTED PERSONNEL.

Missing.

Bates, John Hall, radioman, 3d class, navy; uncle, Roger H. Bates, Valparaiso.

Blackburn, Louis Raymond, seaman, 1st class, navy; father, James E. Blackburn, Monon.

Smith, Glenn Wesley, seaman, 2d class, navy; father, Earl Smith, Medaryville.

Test Your Facts

Below each of the following questions are listed three answers. Make your choice, turn to page 21 in the Want Ad section for the correct answers, and mark your score:

1. What part of a saddle is known as the pommel?
[a] The band which encircles the body of the horse and fastens the saddle. [b] The upwardly projecting rear part. [c] The knoblike protuberance at the front.

2. How many years have gone by since the battle of Lexington?
[a] 167 years. [b] 210 years. [c] 98 years.

3. Which of Shakespeare's plays contains the warning: "Neither a borrower nor a lender be"?
[a] "Merry Wives of Windsor." [b] "Hamlet." [c] "Taming of the Shrew."

4. In what sea is the Isle of Man?
[a] North sea. [b] Irish sea. [c] Aegean sea.

Alien Gets 10 Day Sentence for Remarks Against U. S.

Frank Gorn, 82 years old, 440 South Clark street, a German alien, who asserted the United States had never done anything for him and that he wanted to return to his fatherland, was sentenced yesterday by Judge Michael Tremko in Town Hall court to 10 days in the Bridewell. He was charged with disorderly conduct after neighbors complained he made remarks against the United States. Gorn said he had been on relief for the last eight years.

OPENING SATURDAY, JULY 11

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RESORTS AND TRAVEL. TOURS.

Have Fun-Relax-take a Cruise

Get away . . . relax in comfortable deck chairs . . . enjoy a cool refreshing day . . . meet new friends . . . see new sights.

It's a bargain cruise . . . three (3) fun-filled hours at Benton Harbor and St. Joe . . . swim . . . golf . . . fish enjoy all summer sports . . . or take the Moonlight Skyline Cruise . . . it's a grand tonic after a busy day.

Take your choice . . . but decide NOW you're going . . . get up a party . . . treat the family . . . you'll have the time of your life.

Music . . . Dancing . . .

GEORGE MARSHALL and his West Coast Band

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LV. 9:45 A. M. RT. 9:45 P. M. C.S.T.

SUN. & HOL. $2.50 Two Trips

MOONLIGHT CRUISES Every Night only 85¢

SAT. & HOL. $1.00 Two Trips

ILLINOIS.

MINEOLA HOTEL Right on Fox Lake, Ill.

Save Gas, Rubber. 45 miles from Chicago. Fishing, Boats, Horses, Golf, Swimming, Home Cooking. 100 Rooms, $10 week up. New management. Phone Fox Lake 3771, Mr. Weinberg.

BUY U.S. WAR BONDS

THE NEIGHBORS By George Clark

"The men have a few firecrackers, sir, and would like your permission to fire them off."

A booklet containing more than 125 of George Clark's cartoons, The Neighbors, is now available. Price, 10 cents; by mail, 13 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service offices, 1 South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

AUTO THIEF GETS WHIRL IN COURT, ARMY BACKSPIN

Still dizzy from his whirl thru federal indictment, trial, sentence, and probation, Jack Sheridan tried yesterday to join the army. But the army said no, so last night Sheridan, 19 year old auto thief, was waiting to do part of it over again.

The young man, from Waterloo, Ia., was arrested Thursday by city police. Yesterday afternoon he was brought before the federal grand jury. The jury indicted him for driving a stolen automobile across a state boundary. Before it had left the room he was arraigned before Judge William H. Holly and pleaded guilty.

Judge Holly sentenced him to two years and granted probation on the plea that Sheridan wanted to join the army. He was rushed thru the probation department and taken to the induction center. There, army officials turned him down as a felon. Judge Holly said he would think it over until Monday and then decide what was to be done with him.

HONEST CIVILIAN FINDS SAILOR'S FUNDS FOR LEAVE

If the Great Lakes sailor who left a wallet containing no identification but a "substantial amount of money" in a civilian's car last night will call the navy public relations office here or at Great Lakes—while he's on leave—he'll get the wallet and money back.

The civilian reported last night he'd picked up two sailors at the Great Lakes station of the North Shore railroad. As he drove them toward Chicago he heard them talking. They'd been transferred from New Orleans to Great Lakes and were starting on a nine day leave.

The civilian let them out of his car at 37th street and the Outer drive. They thanked him.

A little later, getting out of the automobile at his home, the good citizen found the wallet.

Boston Republicans File Lodge Nomination Papers

Boston, Mass., July 3 (AP).—The nomination papers of United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge [R., Mass.] have been filed by the Republican city committee with the Boston election department. The senator, who is on active duty as an army captain, has made no formal announcement whether he would seek reelection this fall. It was known, however, that Lodge had signed nomination papers which also would be filed before the deadline.

CHICAGO OFFICER ON LEXINGTON WINS NAVY CROSS

In the recent battle of the Coral sea Lieut. Robert Boone Buchan, 26 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Buchan of 1724 East 84th street, proved he has in him some of the mettle of Daniel Boone, from whom he is said to be descended. He fought in the air with such distinguished heroism that he was among 37 airmen yesterday awarded the navy cross.

Lieut. Robert B. Buchan.

He was among a group of pilots who shot down 16 of 18 twin engined Japanese planes after taking off from the ill starred aircraft carrier Lexington in a battle off Bougainville island of the Solomon group.

Lieut. Buchan was graduated from Hyde Park High school in 1934 and attended the University of Illinois two years. He left the university to go to the navy air training school at Pensacola, Fla. In November, 1939, he married Miss Claire Skelton of 6138 Langley avenue. Mrs. Buchan is now at her husband's base, Honolulu, with their baby daughter, Diane.

1,000 Shipyard Men Test Plan to Settle Strike

VANCOUVER, B. C., July 3 (AP).—About 1,000 machinists in three Vancouver shipyards started back to work today on a trial basis after having been on strike a week. They quit in protest against a plan to operate the yards on a seven day week staggered work system but voted at a union meeting last night to put the scheme to a 30 day test.

Name Sir Robert Sinclair to Joint Production Board

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—Sir Robert Sinclair, director-general of army requirements in the war office, was appointed tonight as Production Minister Oliver Lyttelton's deputy on the combined production and resources board in Washington, D. C.

BRITONS TOLD NAMING OF INDIANS TO CABINET IS A FORWARD STEP

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—A step in the right direction was the reserved approval of the press today for the expansion of the viceroy's council in India and the appointment of two Indian members to the British war cabinet and Pacific council.

The Manchester Guardian called the appointments of Sir Ramaswami Mudaliar and Maharaja Jam Sahib of Nawanagar to the two war bodies "overdue but not novel," pointing out that Indians served in the war cabinet during World War I. It said the step lacked the boldness of Sir Stafford Cripps' recent proposals for India but might "open by another fraction the door he left open."

The Times similarly labeled it "another step in the process of placing more responsibility on Indian shoulders."

Dr. B. R. Ambedkar, who was named to the labor portfolio in the appointments to the viceroy's council, is an "untouchable" and the first of his caste to sit on it.

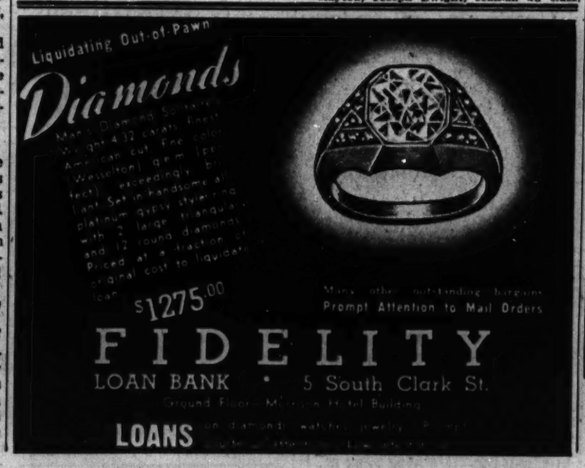
BRITAIN TO BAN MANUFACTURE OF LUXURY GOODS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Manufacture of toys, trunks, bags, pianos, some types of glassware, cash registers, certain kinds of jewelry, cutlery and many other every day articles now classed as luxuries will be banned after Aug. 1, it was announced tonight.

Hundreds of household articles will be produced as "utility" lines for sale at fixed prices, it was said. These include pottery, cooking utensils, suitcases, umbrellas, towels, sheets, tea cloths, blankets, fountain pens, some items of cutlery and furniture. Manufacturers are to be specially licensed by the board of trade.

This further tightening up in production for civilian use will release 30,000 workers to war industries and save a substantial quantity of raw materials.



SENATE REPORT SHOWS RUSH TO BUILD CARRIERS

Navy Halts Work on Big Cruisers, Battleships.

BY CHESLY MANLY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—An official fiscal year report by the senate naval affairs committee today disclosed that the navy has deferred construction of battleships and larger type cruisers, for the purpose of expediting the completion of aircraft carriers.

The navy also is converting some cruisers and other vessels under construction to airplane carriers, the report said.

The special report, approved by the full committee and released by Chairman David I. Walsh [D., Mass.], stated that all types of combatant vessels are being completed well ahead of schedule, and that while the navy's operations since we entered the war have been limited by extraordinary difficulties, the obstacles are being overcome rapidly.

60,000 Tonners Shelved.

Sen. Ralph O. Brewster [R., Me.], a member of the committee, already had disclosed the navy's decision to postpone construction of five 60,000 ton superbattleships.

"The reason for deferment in the case of battleships," said the committee report, "is not because the navy feels there may not be future need for these ships, but because of the difficulty in obtaining material for all types of ships considered essential.

"The navy definitely is of the opinion that it is more important at this period for a rapid production of other types of vessels.

"From time to time the committee has held executive sessions at which officers of the navy presented a comprehensive review of the activity of the navy from the opening of hostilities in December until the present time, together with a general visualization of the future conduct of the war.

Every Method Exploited.

"The committee learned that there has been a rapid and extensive increase in shipbuilding facilities and that the number of yards available for building ships has increased tremendously, with the result that the shipbuilding program has been speeded up materially.

"The speeding-up process has been accomplished not only by creating additional shipbuilding facilities, but by working overtime, building new machine shops, and in every other possible way speeding the program.

"As a result of the information furnished, the committee realizes that the navy has been operating under extraordinarily difficult conditions, due to the necessity of the navy being compelled to operate on many fronts in different parts of the world, as well as the lack of adequate naval and air bases and the limited facilities for the production of needed equipment — all of which handicaps are being overcome rapidly.

Instruction for Reserves.

"The navy also, in a comparatively few months, has had to absorb a large percentage of its officers, seamen, and pilots from reserves who have, of necessity, required special instruction in naval methods and tactics.

"The committee is of the opinion that when it is practicable and advisable to divulge the methods that have been taken and the operations that have been carried out, the American public will better understand the most trying conditions, considering the means available, under which the navy has operated."

INGERSOLL MADE FULL ADMIRAL; HART IS RETIRED

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—Vice Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll, commander in chief of the Atlantic fleet, has been promoted to the rank of full admiral by order of President Roosevelt.

Announcing this today, the navy disclosed that Adm. Thomas C. Hart, former commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet, had been placed on the retired list with the full rank of admiral.

Since the law allows only four admirals in active service at one time, Hart's retirement cleared the way for Ingersoll to take top rank. The other three full admirals are Ernest J. King, commander in chief of the United States fleet and chief of naval operations; Chester W. Nimitz, Pacific fleet chief, and Harold R. Stark, chief of the United States naval forces in European waters.

The navy said that despite Hart's retirement, he will remain on active duty as a retired officer. He passed the retirement age of 64 about a year ago.

Ingersoll, 59 years old, has been Atlantic commander with the rank of vice admiral since January 1. Prior to that he was assistant to the chief of naval operations. His home town is La Porte, Ind.

ALLIED BOMBERS RAID JAP BASES IN SO. PACIFIC

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, July 4 [Saturday]—(AP).—Allied bombers again bombed Lae in New Guinea yesterday and successfully fought off 12 Japanese fighter planes, Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today.

Other allied units lightly attacked the Japanese airdrome at Koefang, Dutch Timor, the communique said.

Six Japanese fighters were reported intercepted in the Port Moresby, New Guinea, region and driven off by an allied patrol.

Order Census of Alsace Children for Hitler Group

BERNE, Switzerland, July 3 (AP).—German authorities, for the benefit of the Hitler youth organization, have ordered a census of all children in Alsace between 10 and 14.

Attend Funeral of Samaritan

Members of the family of Carl V. Lantz at his funeral yesterday. Left to right: Annabella, daughter; Mrs. Lantz, and Mae, daughter. Right, rear, Evelyn, daughter.

EVENTS LEADING CHILD'S FRIEND INTO CELL BARED

Woman Denies Calling Him Moron.

(Picture on back page.)

The last disputed point in the strange and tragic story of Carl V. Lantz, 2506 North Clark street, who died Tuesday, was settled yesterday.

Lantz was locked up in the Sheffield avenue station the evening of June 21 as a suspected moron. There was a rumor that a woman who had seen him on the street with a girl, 3 years old, had cried to a crowd: "This baby has been abused." This brought the arrest of Lantz and his detention.

Yesterday the woman was found and questioned. She denied she had made any such statement.

Widow Denies Statement.

Other developments of an investigation by Capt. John Howe, commander of the police district, were:

1. A report by a policeman that Lantz's widow had said her husband showed abnormal tendencies was denied by Mrs. Lantz.

2. A report that the child's mother had seen Lantz annoying the youngster was found to be untrue.

The facts, as Capt. Howe sees them, are these: Lantz, 54 years old, a bookbinder and the father of four daughters [a citizen who had never been arrested] was on his way home from fishing on the lake front when, at Clark street and Wrightwood avenue, he met two women and the little girl, 3 years old.

Volunteers to Call Police.

He volunteered to call the police to take charge of the baby. Then, fishing rod in hand, he led the child into a drug store across the street. The owner, Louis Hodosh, suggested that Lantz walk a little way to find a policeman.

At Deming place and Clark street Citizen Lantz gave a passerby a nickel and asked him to call the police from a tavern, while he waited outside. A crowd gathered and the whisper started that "the man with the fishpole is a moron."

The conflicting evidence began with a report that a woman had taken the child into the tavern washroom and returned to the sidewalk with the report the girl had been abused.

It was this woman, Mrs. Hans Christiansen of 538 Wrightwood avenue, whom Capt. Howe questioned yesterday.

Denies Calling Lantz Moron.

She denied calling Lantz a moron or saying anything more to the crowd than, "There is something wrong with the child."

Whatever the cause, Citizen Lantz was being shoved around by the crowd when Policemen John Houck and Arthur Reed arrived, and they took him to the station, where he was put into a cell and refused permission to call his family.

"It is the rule of the police department," said the captain, "that persons accused of sex crimes must be sent to the police sex bureau downtown. The bureau was closed Sunday, and he was sent down Monday. He was found to have a clean record, and the juvenile authorities agreed that he was apparently innocent. The County hospital reported the child unharmed.

Booked for Disorderly Conduct.

"His family was notified Monday evening. On Tuesday, following a standing rule used when there is no evidence that an arrested person is guilty, Lantz was booked for disorderly conduct and released in bonds."

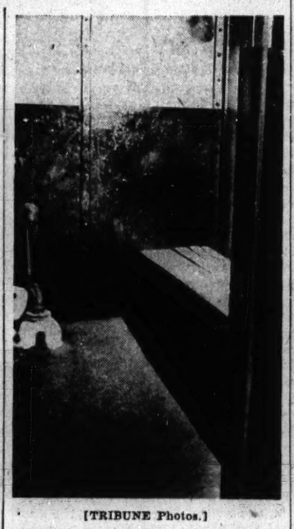
At a hearing Friday, June 26, Lantz was freed on the charge by Judge N. J. Bonelli. He became ill last Sunday, of pneumonia, and died two days later in Grant hospital. Funeral services were yesterday at 5501 North Ashland avenue.

Last night Mrs. Lantz said that Houck, who signed the complaint charging disorderly conduct, had asked her if she knew her husband was a moron.

Wife Praises Lantz.

"I did not know what the word meant," she said. "My husband was a respectable family man. Two of our daughters went to college. He did his best to maintain a fine household. He worked hard and it was a joy for him to sit down and read the Bible to us. There is no smirch anywhere on his record."

Capt. Howe said the baby's mother admitted she had never seen Lantz until she appeared in court.



[TRIBUNE Photos.]

Cell in which Lantz was kept at Sheffield avenue police station.

ARMY STRESSES AIR POWER IN NEW STAFF SELECTION

Gen. Wilson, a Pilot, Is Made Assistant Chief.

Washington D. C., July 3 (AP).—The army again increased air power representation on the general staff today by assigning Brig. Gen. Donald Wilson, a combat and command pilot, to be assistant chief of staff in charge of personnel.

A second assistant chief, Brig. Gen. Idwald Edwards, and Maj. Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, deputy chief of staff, likewise are air men.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson announced at the same time the appointment of Brig. Gen. Thomas T. Handy to be assistant chief of staff for operations, succeeding Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander of the new European theater of operations.

War College Instructor.

Gen. Handy, a field artillery officer, has been an instructor at the Naval War college and also at Virginia Military Institute, of which he is an alumnus.

Brig. Gen. David N. W. Grant of the medical corps, a flight surgeon, was made chief flight surgeon for the army air forces, a new post.

Stimson also reported the assignment of commanders to four new infantry divisions, to be created in September. They are:

94th division, Brig. Gen. Harry J. Malony; 98th, Brig. Gen. Paul L. Ransom; 102d, Brig. Gen. John B. Anderson, and 104th, Brig. Gen. Gilbert R. Cook.

More Negro Officers.

Stimson told his press conference that on June 15 army officers candidate schools had enrolled 769 Negro soldiers, an increase of 172 in a month. Stimson said the candidates were distributed among virtually all army branches.

Commanding generals may now designate soldiers to train for officers in recognition of demonstrated fitness or for meritorious service, Stimson announced. Such men will not be required to be approved by a board of officers.

TEACUP TEMPEST IN BUENOS AIRES BREWS UP A DUEL

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 3 (AP).—A teacup hurling episode in the chamber of deputies prompted Raul Damonte Taborda, chairman of Argentina's "Dies committee," to challenge a political foe to a duel today. He challenged Raynaldo Pastor, Conservative leader who had thrown a badly aimed cup at the committee chairman's head yesterday in the climax of an angry verbal clash. The cup missed Damonte Taborda but hit a fellow Radical party member.

R. Damonte Taborda.

Pastor apologized to the chamber for his part in the incident but refused to apologize to Damonte Taborda. Seconds of the two must arrange a dueling place and decide upon the time.

The episode began during debate in which Damonte Taborda announced he was resigning from his committee, investigating anti-Argentine activities, because, he contended, it had been delivered into the hands of supporters of President Ramon S. Castillo thru appointment of additional Conservative members.

Report Mannerheim Hit in Leg by Shell Fragment

BERNE, Switzerland, July 3 (AP).—A Stockholm report to the Basler National Zeitung said today that Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim, chief of Finland's armed forces, was wounded in the leg shortly before he visited Adolf Hitler last week on the Russian front. The dispatch said a heavy shell fragment hit the marshal while he was inspecting a front line sector and that the injury delayed his visit a few days.

LOST NATION, IA., WELL AWARE OF WAR'S MEANING

Zealous Marshal Typifies Guardian Spirit.

(Armchair strategists of the east say the middle west does not know the war is on. Miss Winn has toured small towns in six central states with this charge in mind. In this, the seventh of a series of articles, she tells what she found.)

BY MARCIA WINN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Lost Nation, Ia., July 3.—Let no one think that Lost Nation [pop., 500] is unaware of this war. No stranger to its dirt streets and gnarled shade trees who ever has met Toad Butt will entertain that delusion long.

Toad Butt is the town marshal of Lost Nation, a lost hamlet in the heart of the Iowa corn and soybean country which juts up suddenly on a slope behind a curve of the highway. Toad Butt is so war conscious that he angrily accosts any stranger and accuses him of being a saboteur.

Toad Butt on the Job.

It took Toad Butt four hours on a sleepy Sunday morning, when Lost Nation's two general stores were open until noon so that churchgoers from the countryside might do their weekly marketing, to realize that Lost Nation was harboring two fiendish spies in the persons of two TRIBUNE representatives surveying the town and all its waterworks.

By that time four persons had called him to report on these spurious characters. One was a dark man in dark glasses with a big newfangled camera who was photographing Main street, the full block and a half of it. The other was a woman who was asking questions about Lost Nation's boys in the war.

Butt Quizzes Suspects.

All that Toad Butt needed to confirm his immediate theory of sabotage was knowledge of the woman's presence. A strange woman who didn't pronounce her r's was sure to be a spy. He fastened his revolver in the holster around his overalls, pinned the silver star of his order over his heart, hopped into his half ton truck and set out in angry pursuit.

He found the two in iniquitous endeavor. They were playing with a chihuahua puppy in the back yard of Dr. R. S. Betts, the town veterinarian, and sampling the vet's best ripe currants.

"Whadday mean takin' pictures of Lost Nation?" he roared, tumbling out of his truck and loping across the lawn. "Askin' people where their boys are and getting comfort for the enemy?"

Only a Beginning.

This was only the beginning of Mr. Butt's torrential anger. "You're here for sabbot-tage!" he roared. "Four persons already called me about cha. I've been lookin' all over town for ya."

In an effort to soothe the angry and impetuous marshal whose right hand was far too close to his holster for an agreeable Sunday chat, the two spies told him he was quite right to suspect any stranger who came to Lost Nation. However, they said, they had credentials to prove their identity. Toad Butt took the credentials scornfully, one of them from the war department complete with fingerprints and picture, studied them carefully and remarked, "How'm I to know you didn't steal them?"

"And if you are from THE TRIBUNE," he said in a tone that left no doubt of his disbelief, "just why do you pick out Lost Nation? Why don't you go to Clinton?"

Hard to Convince Him.

It took some time to tell Mr. Butt that Lost Nation, a town full of second and third generation Germans and Irish, might serve as a better index of Iowa's participation in the war effort than Clinton. This being done, he announced briefly, "Well, you'll get no help from me. That ain't why you're here."

Nor did he give help. But occasionally as the survey of Lost Nation continued—up and down Main street, into the barber shop, the American Legion canteen, the tiny hotel, the telephone exchange, the town weekly, the ice cream shack, the two general stores, the mayor's home, the white houses with service stars in the front windows—a half ton truck would sneak furtively around a corner. It was Toad Butt, right on the job.

Puts Suspicion in Mind.

It was L. E. Gardner who first put suspicion into Toad's ready mind. He has three boys, two in the army and one working in an Alabama shipyard, and he had just come home from his pool parlor when the spies called. He wore a pair of trousers and an undershirt and was barefooted and while he talked he curled his toes into the bright flowers of the carpet. He proudly loaned the spy who posed as a photographer a picture of Jim, 22, and now at Camp Carson. His wife, he said, was working at Grundmeier's grocery until noon if they wanted to see her.

Eventually the spies made their way to Grundmeier's. Its counters were heaped with cotton sox, straw field hats, shirts, and groceries. Mrs. Gardner readily agreed to pose for a picture. So would Mrs. Grundmeier, who also has a son in the service. Then out from the shadows scurried Mr. Gardner, now fully clothed. He whispered to his wife.

Demands Return of Photo.

"Hmmm," she said, "how do I know who you are?"

She was shown the credentials. They all studied them. Gardner whispered some more, and his wife held out her hand. "Give me back my boy's picture," she said flatly. Thus began the spy hunt.

Elsewhere, with the exception of the townspeople of the all-the-world's-a-spy school, reception was cordial, for Lost Nation is proud of the part it is playing in this war. In the last war it harbored many German aympathizers. In this war, Mayor James Gilroy says, none.

The mayor, a gentle, genial man of 78, was found rocking in his living room while his oldest son, Jim, the postmaster, waxed the floor. His youngest son, Tom, is with the army engineers.

"They've taken a bunch of boys away," the mayor said. "Somewhere between 40 and 50 from our post-office range. We haven't lost anybody yet. It seems impossible that this war could go on as long as it has and we still could be unaffected, but it has."

The mayor says every other family here has some one in the armed forces. The only son of Paul Kankle, the barber, is in the marines. The veterinarian's two boys are in, one in the marines, one in the army. The son of Will C. Rutenbeck, member of the draft board whose wife says, "Willy's had his neck out all year," is in the signal corps. One boy is with the RAF. One is in Iceland, one in Ireland, several in Hawaii, and many in the navy.

War Coffers Overflow.

As in every small town visited in the midwest, Lost Nation's coffers have overflowed for every war drive—USO, Red Cross, navy relief, the latter in a community where the only naval uniforms seen are those in pictures their boys send back home.

One effect of the war is to increase Lost Nation's mail. The only foreign letters in the past came from philatelists seeking the intriguing postmark, Lost Nation. Now the foreign letters come in thick packs from the Lost Nation boys with the boys of the allied nations.

Bomb Extinguisher

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Gaille Griffith demonstrating outfit of wooden pail and stirrup pump made of wood and plastic for use against incendiary bombs. It will be shown at home furnishings market.

(Picture on back page.)

Buyers who attend the International Home Furnishing market which will open Monday and close July 18 at the Merchandise Mart, will see many new trends in houseware. The shortage of metal has turned many metal ware manufacturers to the production of articles of wood and plastic.

Large wooden barrels have been put to many uses by manufacturers of furniture. One designer created a polished hickory barrel serving table, which can be used as a bar. The table is balanced on wooden wheels. Half barrels topped by heavy leather upholstery make durable foot rests and stools.

For the time when housewives may be forced to walk to market, a large fiber shopping or picnic basket has been designed. Displayed with the basket is a fiber garden hat, four feet in diameter, and a fiber rug which may be used as a picnic mat. Also of interest is the wooden bomb extinguisher, which sprays a thin line of water thru a plastic hose.

RUMANIA OWNED BOMB EQUIPMENT IS SEIZED BY U. S.

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—Leo T. Crowley, the alien property custodian, tonight announced seizure of equipment for making 500 and 1,000 pound bombs and large caliber shells owned by Edgar Ausnit, a Rumanian citizen residing in the United States.

The equipment was manufactured in 1939 for Rumanian interests, Crowley said. Because of the shortage of shipping, he added, it had been lying idle at a Brooklyn pier.

Crowley said the navy had recently been anxious to acquire the equipment, but sale had been blocked by the Rumanian owners. However, he made it clear, the equipment is now immediately available for American production and the navy is taking steps to put it to use at once.

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HARRY HOPKINS TO WED FORMER FASHION EDITOR

Marriage to Louise Macy Expected in Month.

New York, July 3 [Special].—Harry Hopkins, adviser to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Louise Macy, former Paris editor of Harper's Bazaar, will be married in about a month, Mrs. Macy disclosed today.

Hopkins, 52 year old lend-lease supervisor and member of the War Production board, is a close friend of the President and lives in the White House, as does his 10 year old daughter, Diana.

Mrs. Macy said she met Mr. Hopkins about six months ago thru mutual friends.

May Decide Over Week-End.

Asked when they would be married, she replied: "You know Mr. Hopkins is a very busy man and we haven't had an opportunity to discuss wedding plans fully. We definitely will be married in about a month. However, I expect to see Mr. Hopkins over the week-end and perhaps we can then decide.

"He's a marvelous bridge player. He looks like a good dancer, but I haven't had a chance to find out. We both like tennis. Susan, the poodle I brought back from Paris, just adores him. He likes her, too. I don't know what I'd do if he didn't."

In Washington, Presidential Secretary Stephen Early confirmed the engagement.

"I can tell you," he said, "that if Mr. Hopkins were in Washington today he would be very happy to tell you in person of his engagement to Mrs. Macy. He and Mrs. Macy will be married at an early date."

Paulette Goddard Mentioned.

Hopkins has been mentioned frequently as perhaps the next husband of Actress Paulette Goddard, former wife of Charlie Chaplin. There also had been some specuation before John Hay [Jock] Whitney married Mrs. Betsy Cushing Roosevelt, the ex-wife of the President's eldest son, that he might marry Mrs. Macy.

This will be Hopkins' third marriage. He was divorced from his first wife, by whom he had three children. His second wife, Mrs. Barbara Duncan Hopkins, mother of Diana, died Oct. 7, 1937.

Mrs. Macy, 36, is a native of Pasadena, Cal. She is a graduate of Smith college. She was married 10 years ago to Clyde Brown Jr., railroad attorney, of Norwalk and New York. They were divorced in Reno a year later, and she resumed her maiden name.

She was in Paris when the Low Countries fell two years ago and she helped the refugees who fled there for safety.

Upon returning to this country she engaged in war work and was a member of one of the first Red Cross nurses' aids classes in the city.

Fiancee of Hopkins

(Story in adjoining column.)

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Mrs. Louise Macy, who will be wed to Harry Hopkins.

SLAIN SOLDIER'S FAMILY TO GET LEGION AWARD

The family of Pvt. Richard W. Graff, the first Tribune employé to be killed in action in this war, will receive the American Legion's gold star certificate at a flag raising ceremony July 19 at the 18th street yards of the Santa Fe railroad. The presentation will be made to Graff's father, Frank, a car repairer at the yards, by Col. Tom Davy, past commander of Forges post of the Legion. Pvt. Graff, a radio operator and tank driver, was killed in action in Bataan. He enlisted in the army in January, 1941.

BOY, 8, RUNS INTO CAR.

John Lee, 8 years old, 209 South Damen avenue, was in County hospital with fractures of the skull and left leg last night after he ran into an automobile driven by Joseph Wohlfeld, 45, of 2851 West Augusta boulevard.

3 COUNTY FAIRS OPEN WITH GOOD ATTENDANCE

Springfield, Ill., July 3 [Special].—Under a "go ahead" program, county fairs in Illinois opened this week, with three expositions reporting favorable attendance. The Hamilton county fair reported some of the largest crowds in history. Ten of the original 79 scheduled fairs in the state have been canceled—two following the request of Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, that all fairs be called off for the duration.

Fairs are being held this week at McLeansboro in Hamilton county, at Salem in Marion county, and at Monee in Will county.

Lake and St. Clair counties canceled their expositions after Eastman's press statement of two weeks ago. Fairs canceled previously included Clay, Jersey, Knox, Lee, Macoupin, Madison, Moultrie and Shelby counties.

Dutch Premier Plans Trip to U. S. to See President

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Dutch Premier P. S. Gerbrandy will leave England shortly for the United States to confer with President Roosevelt, it was announced in Netherlands government circles here today. Besides his discussions with the President, Gerbrandy also will have talks with the chiefs of United States war production departments.

If somebody should ask you . . .

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The RIGHT Answer is . . .

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Now that it has become imperative that the health of the nation be maintained on all fronts—civilian as well as military—the importance of Sargent's as an institution that measures up to the highest conception of a "drug store" looms large indeed.

The registered pharmacists who wait on you at Sargent's are as highly skilled as strict schooling can make them. In addition, they are required to meet exacting standards which Sargent's themselves have set.

In filling your prescription Sargent's pharmacists carry out with utmost fidelity the orders of your physician. For they know, as indeed the entire medical profession knows, that "a Sargent prescription is a matter of honor".

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WEST FRANKFORT PROTESTS SLUR IN WPA BOOKLET

'Blasphemy of a Patriotic People' Charged.

Rep. C. W. [Runt] Bishop.

West Frankfort, Ill., July 3 [Special].—The public relations committee of the West Frankfort Chamber of Commerce, contending that the work defames Franklin county as a community and coal miners as a class, today demanded the immediate suppression of a booklet, "Seven Stranded Coal Towns," published by the research division of the Work Projects administration.

The protest, directed to Rep. C. W. [Runt] Bishop [R., Ill.], asked that he "condemn in congress with all the energy in your being this blasphemy of patriotic, courageous, and Christian people."

The committee, in a letter to Rep. Bishop over the signature of Francis C. Spence, chamber secretary, asserted that "nothing short of public apology of those responsible for this needless smirching and immediate suppression of the publication can atone for the gross injustice done."

Seven Towns Mentioned.

The book that aroused the storm of protest was produced by the WPA as "a study of an American depressed area." The "seven stranded towns" with which it deals are West Frankfort and Zeigler in Franklin county, Carrier Mills and Eldorado in Saline county, Bush, Herrin, and Johnston City in Williamson county.

The towns had a combined population in 1939, according to the writers, of 38,208.

Appealing for support in their demand for suppression of the book, the chamber took particular exception to photographs with which the book is illustrated, and their captions.

'Typical Scene' Hit.

A photograph of an abandoned, fire gutted storeroom is used to typify the Ziegler business district. The caption reads: "We used to have one of the livest little towns you ever saw."

The photographer did not picture the town's thriving business "circle" on which is located a bank, one of the largest and strongest in southern Illinois, that weathered the bank crisis and survived the moratorium.

Another photograph shows an unemployed worker sitting at a table lighted by a kerosene lamp and on which several shotgun shells are visible. Few homes in West Frankfort are not lighted by electricity.

Improvements Omitted.

A picture of Old Orient mine, largest shaft mine in the world, shows only the side of the engine house and the top of the tipple, shrouded in hissing steam; nothing of the modern surface plant layout. The caption under a picture of a small girl in the home of an unemployed miner reads: "Ten years ago you wouldn't of knowed it was the same house."

Other photograhps emphasize the "stranded town" theme of the publication, overlooking the cultural, educational and spiritual progress that has continued to improve living standards in West Frankfort and other southern Illinois communities, the chamber committee contends.

"Does this [referring to the photographs and captions in the book] sound like the people of your district?" the committee asked Bishop.

"Does it sound like a people who are sending their sons, husbands and fathers to fight in this war of liberty?

Lead in Bond Purchases.

"Does it sound like the people of Franklin county, who led by a small margin all the 34 counties in southern Illinois in pay roll allotment for war bond purchases?

"We know your answer to these questions. We know your indignation is equal to that of us at home. We ask you to condemn in the congress of the United States with all the energy of your being this blasphemy of a patriotic, courageous and Christian people."

CYCLISTS SHOOT PARIS WOMAN FOR AID TO NAZIS

VICHY, France, July 3 (AP).—Two bicyclists shot and seriously wounded the woman manager of a Paris apartment house in an attack which police termed a reprisal for informing German authorities on subversive activities of a tenant, reports reaching here today said.

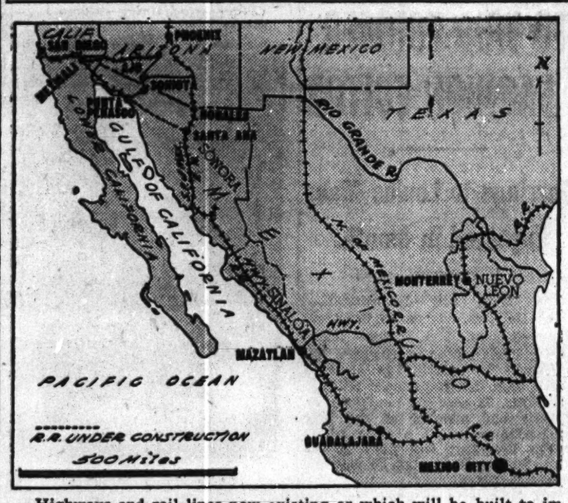
It was the first recorded shooting of a woman in the long series of assaults against pro-Nazi collaborationists. French civil and German military law requires apartment house employés to report suspicious activities of tenants. Large rewards, including money and extra food ration coupons, have been offered by German officials for spying on individuals.

Additional reports from occupied France told of the arrest of 12 youths at Deziers in a raid on a clandestine print shop where anti-German leaflets and stickers were being turned out.

SABOTEURS BURN FACTORY IN PARIS SUBURB, REPORT

BERNE, Switzerland, July 3.—A fire attributed to sabotage broke out early today in a "construction undertaking" in the Paris suburb of Bonneuil-Sur-Marne, a report from Vichy said tonight. The plant was destroyed and "a large number of automobiles, trucks, and many electric transformers were destroyed." Preliminary estimates placed the loss at "several tens of millions of francs." Bonneuil-Sur-Marne is a village south of Creteuil in what is referred to by the Parisians as the "powder zone" of factories working on explosives.

Mexico Speeds Defense Links



Highways and rail lines now existing or which will be built to improve communication in western Mexico and link its west coast with the United States.

MEXICO TO RUSH WORK ON ROADS ALONG PACIFIC

Cardenas Tells of War Program.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, July 3 (AP).—The speeding up of highway construction and of railway connecting lines on the west coast was predicted tonight by Gen. Lazaro Cardenas as part of Mexico's war program.

Work on the highway between Nogales, Arizona, and Guadalajara soon will be intensified, particularly in the states of Sonora and Sinaloa, said the commander of Mexico's military zone of the Pacific.

"Men are working on the road now between Mazatlan and Mexico City," he said. "The entire highway will be built as quickly as possible."

Grade Road Bed.

The former president also said the projected railroad linking the Southern Pacific of Mexico with Lower California at Mexicali might be completed as a national defense measure. The road is now in operation between Mexicali on the California border and Punta Penasco near the head of the Gulf of California.

"Between Punta Penasco and Santa Ana, near Magdalena on the Southern Pacific of Mexico line," Cardenas said, "work is continuing on grading and preparation of road bed."

Completion of the railroad would make possible an all-Mexican railroad route for movement of troops and supplies from the mainland to the peninsula of Lower California. In the past such shipments have been sent by railroad thru Arizona and California, to recross the border at Mexicali or Tiajuana.

Opens Rich Farm Region.

"This railroad," Cardenas added, "together with the almost completed highway from Punta Penasco to Soniota, will not only improve communications but will open up a rich agricultural area as well as a section full of mineral wealth."

The highway from the gulf at Punta Penasco, to connect at Sonoita on the Sonora-Arizona border with a road now under contract from Ajo, Ariz., was undertaken thru agreement of the Mexican and United States governments. At Ajo the international highway connects with existing roads to Phoenix and Tucson, Ariz., and at those cities with transcontinental highways.

GREEN TO SEEK DRASTIC CUT IN STATE EXPENSES

Springfield, Ill., July 3 [Special].—Gov. Dwight H. Green is preparing a letter to department heads calling for a drastic retrenchment to meet his economy program and to offset anticipated declines in revenue.

"I am working on such a letter," the governor said, "not only because of a probable decrease in state revenue, but also to work out means of cutting down expenses generally."

Finance experts predict a decrease of 25 per cent in sales tax revenue after July 1, 1943, because of rationing and priorities. Members of the budgetary commission indicated that the picture of state finances was dark. The governor, it was reported, is opposed to new taxes, and will seek to offset revenue loss by decreased expenditures.

Severe slashes in appropriations are expected when the budgetary commission draws up the 1943-'44 biennial expense list.

Priest Says Nazis Bomb Dutch and Blame RAF

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—German planes have bombed Netherlands civilian centers and blamed the raids on the royal air force to create hostility toward the British, a Dutch Catholic priest who escaped to England told the news agency, Aneta, today. The priest, Father Canisius of the Dominican order, said the German raids were made systematically and usually after the British had appeared overhead.

BEG YOUR PARDON

The navy department pictorial section reported yesterday that a picture released by it, transmitted by Associated Press Wirephoto and published in THE TRIBUNE, purporting to show dive bombers returning to an aircraft carrier, was a composite picture made up of a picture of planes and a picture of the carrier. The navy said that while the picture was distributed in good faith it is against navy policy to release composite pictures. The navy expresses regret the error was made.

62 BILLION WAR SAVING AT STAKE, SAYS HENDERSON

Inflation Peril Told in Plea for Funds.

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—A potential saving of 62 billion dollars in the cost of the war effort in the next 20 months—about equal to a year's outlay for military production at maximum speed—is at stake, Price Administrator Leon Henderson contended today in the administration's fight to hold prices of raw materials and commodities to present levels.

Warning that the danger of inflation was becoming more acute, the price administrator gave the senate appropriations subcommittee this estimate in the course of testimony to support his request for an increase of 86 million dollars over the 75 millions voted by the house to finance OPA for the next 12 months.

5 Billion Already Saved.

In arriving at the 62 billion dollar total—more than 400 times the 161 millions he seeks to run his agency—Henderson said he calculated the average rise in prices during the last war and compared this with the lower costs that would result if he was successful in maintaining present prices.

OPA ceilings already have resulted in savings of 5 billion dollars, he said, on that part of the arms production program thus far completed, compared to what it would have cost if prices had been allowed to rise as they did in 1917.

Specifically, he pointed to what he contended was a saving of 260 million dollars in the cost of copper and 200 millions in the cost of steel used to manufacture weapons of war.

More Danger than Ever.

Henderson's testimony was given at a closed session. He told reporters he advised the committee members that there now was more danger than ever of inflationary increases in purchasing power.

Congressional approval of a 42 billion, 800 million dollar expenditure for the army in this fiscal year was, for instance, likely to boost inflationary tendencies, he said.

Skirting the edges of the touchy question of OPA personnel, committee members were reported to have questioned Henderson at length of the methods by which he selected attorneys.

His explanation of this point apparently satisfied at least some committee members, for Sen. John Bankhead [D., Ala.] told reporters later he was convinced that the attorneys had been chosen in a "conservative" manner and Chairman Kenneth McKellar [D., Tenn.] added that all hired in the legal division had the approval of the department of justice.

Complain of Appointments.

Some senators had complained that Henderson placed too much of the responsibility for selecting field employés on state governors, in some instances filling jobs with the legislators' political enemies.

Wrapped up in the price administrator's request for additional funds was a potential increase in personnel to 66,000.

Also involved indirectly were the troublesome points of administration, such as his recent order increasing the price of gasoline 2½ cents a gallon in 17 rationed eastern states to meet added transportation costs.

STREET STOMP BOOSTS BUYING OF WAR STAMPS

(Picture on back page.)

It was "one stamp a stomp" last evening when hundreds of jitterbugs, waltzers and rhumba hounds bounced, glided and slithered across Benton place south of the Chicago theater. The affair was America's first outdoor dance to encourage the sale of war stamps.

There was scarcely room to dance on a dime as the crowd, clutching "strips" of 10 cent dance tickets and the equivalent in war stamps, let no concrete get cold under their feet.

A. J. Mark Jr., 5520 South Shore drive, owner of a paper company, bought $30 worth of "strips," pocketed the stamps given with them and handed out the tickets to soldiers and sailors who came along. A pretty-faced youngster, Virginia Apolinski, 1920 North Spaulding avenue, bought $5 worth of stamps and tickets. She was mobbed with uniforms. By the end of the first hour, $300 in stamps and $400 in defense stamp corsages and boutonnieres changed hands. The Balaban and Katz theaters sponsored the dance with the United States treasury department.

NATIONAL CORN HUSKING CONTEST IS CALLED OFF

St. Paul, Minn., July 3 (AP).—Cancellation of the national corn husking contest schedued for Oct. 29 near Mankato, Minn., was announced today by Berry Akers, director of the National Corn Husking association.

He said contests in the 11 states of Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota, Wisconsin, and Minnesota also will be abandoned this year. He said a few local contests may be held in the fall but the National Corn Husking association will not sponsor any events.

Akers said several of the expected leading contestants are in the armed forces, including Floyd Wise of Prairie Center, Ill., the 1941 champion.

VISITING DOCTOR DIES.

Dr. W. H. Bickley, 65 years old, Waterloo, Ia., a physician and surgeon, died yesterday of a heart attack in the Bismarck hotel.

SUPPLIES CHIEF RAPS AMERICAN WAR 'SMUGNESS'

Gen. Somervell Calls for Changed Attitude.

Lansing, Mich., July 3 [Special].—Lieut. Gen. Brehon Somervell, chief of the army services of supply, starting a whirlwind two day tour of Michigan's war industries with incidental Independence day appearances tomorrow in Detroit, lashed out at American "smugness" and over-optimism regarding the war in an address before some 500 war plant executives at a dinner given for him tonight by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner.

After enumerating the long list of united nations' setbacks and declaring that, so far, the United States and her allies have been taking a "shellacking," the general said that "about the only thing we haven't lost is our sense of smugness, and neither smugness nor wishful thinking ever won a war."

Warring on Bottlenecks.

Somervell said that the task lying ahead for the united nations is "appalling" and that a thoro realization of its scope on the part of the ordinary citizen is of prime importance. Commenting on an inspection trip to one of the Oldsmobile ordnance plants here, he pointed out that production had slumped off recently because of a steel shortage and that such bottlenecks are common to date in America's war effort. He voiced conviction that these bottlenecks would be eliminated rapidly, however, as the nation's war industries become more closely coördinated.

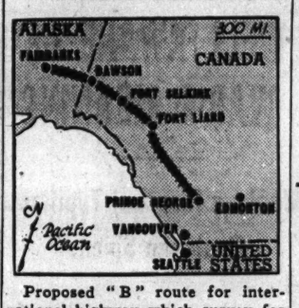
The general declared that the production pace so far achieved, while "thrilling," is far from war winning sufficiency. He said it seemed certain that production "per man, per machine, per plant" can be greatly increased when maximum effort is put forth.

Service Training Needed.

O. E. Hunt, General Motors vice president, speaking for industrial management at the dinner, urged manufacturers to realize the importance of helping service the material produced and thus assisting Somervell to the utmost. He said General Motors alone so far has trained "something over 10,000 men" in nine service schools and that it is "definitely our job to help train the army's technical instructors."

Hunt said manufacturers must maintain technicians at the various fronts to report on any material weakness that develop and "we must go even further and be prepared, if need be, to set up and help operate reconditioning plants in proximity to the battle lines."

Project Rail Line



Proposed "B" route for international highway which survey for railroad route to Alaska is following.

ARMY SURVEYS ROUTE FOR RAIL LINE TO ALASKA

Will Supplement Road Now Being Built.

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—The war department disclosed today that the army has surveyed about one-third of a proposed railway route to Alaska to supplement the inland highway already under construction.

Engineers working since early spring with wartime speed and secrecy mapped in detail some 400 miles of a projected 1,300 mile route linking Prince George, British Columbia, with the existing Alaska railroad in the vicinity of Fairbanks, Alaska.

The line, the war department said, would round out a four-way means of access to the strategically important far northern territory which now is linked to the continental United States only by sea and air.

Use Shortest Route.

Supplementing the guarded report made to congress last month by Lieut. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell that a railway was "under study," the war department said plans called for extension of existing rail lines to reach Alaska by the shortest possible route.

Preliminary work is being carried on by the corps of engineers, which also is building the highway, and "complete coöperation" has been received from the Canadian government.

"The survey follows in general the 'B' route proposed by the Alaskan International Highway commission, in an almost straight line up the Rocky Mountain trench," the war department said.

Survey Route from Air.

"The first step taken was a complete air reconnaissance of the route from Prince George to possible connections with the Alaska railroad in the vicinity of Fairbanks. Four hundred miles of the contemplated route have already been surveyed and located, in spite of the primitive nature of the terrain.

"Pole boats, pack trains, and chartered planes bring supplies to the survey party from basis established on sea lanes and at railheads. Work on the Alaska portion of the route is half way completed."

Directing the survey is Col. Peter P. Goerz, district engineer at Seattle, under general supervision of Col. Richard Park, north Pacific division engineer. The survey is scheduled for completion by October 1.

Assisted by Canadians.

Field work, the war department said, is in charge of Lieut. Col. James G. Truitt of the Seattle district. To assist him, the Canadian government has loaned the services of Maj. J. L. Charles of the Canadian engineers, who, like Col. Truitt, was described as an experienced railroad locating engineer.

The proposed railway route would connect all United States shipping points with existing Canadian lines, the war department said. It was chosen by the army services of supply, it was explained, as the shortest possible direct line between Prince George and the Alaskan railroad and because it lies in the natural trench between the coast range and Rocky mountains which shelter it and make winters relatively moderate. Fewer construction difficulties are faced than on alternate routes, it was asserted.

CALLS NAZI ARMY SUPERIOR TO U. S. SOLDIERS; JAILED

New York, July 3 (AP).—Ernst Raspe, 49 years old, a German alien who told an American soldier "the German army is far superior to the United States army," said today "I didn't mean it" when he was sentenced to four months in the workhouse.

Magistrate William W. Hoppin said he felt it was unfortunate the only charge involved was disorderly conduct.

Sergt. Frank Ryan said Raspe engaged him in conversation in an east side bar. Raspe, who pleaded guilty, said he had been drinking.

Argentine Chamber Puts O. K. on U. S. Trade Pact

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, July 3 (AP).—Congressional ratification of the trade treaty signed last December with the United States was completed tonight when the chamber of deputies voted its unanimous approval.

U. S. PLANS AID TO MOVE FARM HELP TO JOBS

Their Jalopy Tires Gone, Wickard Says.

College Station, Tex., July 3 (AP).—The department of agriculture is working on a plan to pay for transportation of migrant workers to harvest areas where labor shortages are acute and to set up more camps to house them, Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard said today.

In a speech at the dedication of a new AAA headquarters building in Texas, Wickard warned that while the nation's present food situation is favorable, "I don't think our future prospects for food are as good."

He listed difficulty in getting farm labor, fertilizer, and new machinery as major problems to be met.

Cars Breaking Down.

"The thousands of migrant workers that farmers have depended on are not following the crops as they did," the secretary said.

"They used to transport themselves in their old jalopies. Now these cars are breaking down and their tires are wearing out. We must find a way to make the labor of these people available to farmers. We already have made an agreement with the railroads for lower fares for these people, but that in itself is not enough.

"We are working on a plan for the government to pay transportation expenses, and to set up more camps to house the workers near the places where they are needed.

"Frankly, we haven't gotten very far yet. For one thing, we don't have the necessary funds. The only way for farmers to move help in now is to get together and pay the whole transportation cost. For another thing, there is a certain amount of confusion and divided authority in our approach. Farmers and the federal government must work out exactly what they need to do, and then go ahead and do it.

Enemy's Labor Forced.

"We are fighting an enemy who is using forced labor and who stops at nothing to put that labor where it helps his war machine most. Thus far, we don't even have any way that will enable our free workers to get to the places where farmers need them."

Detailing the present favorable food outlook, Wickard said if farmers get a break from the weather, "they will set an alltime high" for production. He added the average ton of food sent abroad now "represents a lot more food value than an average ton sent during early months of lend-lease" because better methods of condensing foods are constantly being developed.

REVEAL CENSORS CENSOR NEWS OF OWN CENSORSHIP

Washington, D. C., July 3 [Special].—American censors are censoring news of their own censorship, it was learned here today when a correspondent of a London paper told of a deletion from a recent dispatch.

The British correspondent had filed for publication in England certain material based on a published New York Times article and editorial about the postal censorship restriction which stopped transmission of a personal letter to Argentina because the viewpoint of the writer was considered "too gloomy."

Yesterday afternoon the British correspondent was informed that all material taken from the New York Times about this incident had been removed from a general story about Latin America by a cable censor in New York.

Here's What Rep. Mitchell Wanted to Keep Secret

Washington, D. C., July 3 [Special].—Rep. Arthur W. Mitchell [D., Ill.], only Negro member of congress, was asked several weeks ago, in a canvass of all Illinois congressmen, what kind of gasoline rationing card he held. His reply was: "None of your damned business." Today files of the district rationing administration showed that Mitchell obtained an "X" card, entitling him to unlimited purchases of gasoline.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: For the S'teenth Time

WARREN SAID HE INTENDED DOING SOMETHING REALLY BIG FOR THE TWINS! I SUPPOSE HE MEANS HE'LL ESTABLISH A TRUST FUND OR SOMETHING!
DAN, DID YOU HEAR WHAT I SAID ABOUT WARREN AND THE TWINS? YOU DIDN'T SAY ANYTHING!
I HEARD YOU, WINNIE -- BUT I HAVE ONLY ONE THING TO SAY---
--WILL YOU MARRY ME?

BUY WAR STAMPS FROM YOUR TRIBUNE DELIVERY BOY Every Week!

SCHOOL CHILDREN who have been buying United States War Stamps at school can continue their purchases during vacation time thru Official Tribune Delivery Boys.

Parents, too, will find it convenient to buy War Stamps and Bonds this way. Ask your Official Tribune Delivery Boy to tell you how he can deliver Stamps to your home every week.

Chicago Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

HOW AXIS SPIES REFUELED SUBS, DOOMED SHIPS

U-Boats' Long Stay Set Allies on Hunt.

BY CLAY GOWRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

CARIBBEAN DEFENSE COMMAND HEADQUARTERS, Canal Zone, July 3.—Further bizarre revelations on how an axis spy ring centering in Belize, British Honduras, operated in refueling German undersea raiders and providing information upon which the subs acted in sinking united nations vessels was disclosed today by army authorities here.

They also dispelled the mystery surrounding George Gough, British business man seized on suspicion of being the key man in the spy ring. At the same time army and navy patrols hunted along Central American coasts for hideaway axis submarine bases.

Twenty members of the axis ring have been trapped by the army and navy air corps and British intelligence agents working together. Eighteen were seized in Belize when the trap was sprung June 22. Another, a trusted employé of the Panama canal, was grabbed here earlier. The 20th, Gough, evaded the trap in Belize but was captured three days later when a navy plane stopped a schooner with him aboard at sea.

Subs Stayed Too Long.

A high army officer whose name cannot be disclosed told of the events leading to the smashing of the ring.

From the increasing activity of axis subs in the Caribbean area the army came to the conclusion months ago that the subs were staying in the area longer than they could if they had to return to Europe for fuel. Apparently they were refueling here.

The army doubted that great 3,000 ton axis cargo subs were being used as fuel carriers. If they were coming here they were bringing torpedoes, ammunition, and spare parts. To bring oil to a producing area like the Caribbean would be like bringing coal to Newcastle.

Then American patrol planes saw schooner after schooner carrying deck loads of fuel oil drums, apparently more than the normal business in such stuff. Along the Caribbean coast of Central America are hundreds of uninhabited islands covered with brush and scrub trees and excellent for hiding the drums. The deep water almost to the islands would make for easy submarine refueling.

Refueled Subs Awaited Victims.

Early in June the arrest of a canal employé whose name cannot be disclosed pointed the case toward Belize. From this prisoner the army learned that Canal Zone laborers and dock workers were being pumped for information about ship sailings from canal ports and the information sent to Belize.

The spy system worked well. Subs could refuel at an island off the desolate British Honduras coast, receive information about ship sailings and routes, and then go to the nearby Yucatan channel to lie in wait for united nations' ships. The channel, between Cuba and Mexico and only 150 miles wide, is a much traveled route between the United States and Caribbean ports. Many ships were sunk there.

The army official said it was the arrest of the canal employé that first put the finger on Gough as the suspected key man. With this information a great mass of information gathered by British intelligence officers for almost two years fitted into place and became clear. It was only 10 days later that the trap was sprung in Belize.

Has 10 Schooners.

The army official gave this information about Gough. Known as the "king of Belize," Gough was the managing head of Gough Brothers' Enterprises, with headquarters in Belize. The firm has 10 coastal schooners operating between the Canal Zone and Honduras, and also to Tampa, Fla. It also has a shipyard on Roatan Island off Honduras.

He revealed that intelligence agents for months before had investigated purchases and shipments of oil in Gough schooners which were in excess of the normal requirements of schooner engines.

Gough and 19 others are now jailed at Belize. The Canal Zone employé is jailed here.

5 Seized as Axis Spies.

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

MEXICO CITY, July 3.—The civil authorities today arrested an Italian woman and Frank Uviza, a German, at Tampico for military trial as axis agents. Three other persons were arrested on charges they operated a secret radio station communicating to axis submarines the movements of ships into and out of Tampico.

MAY ASK REFUND IF YOU PAID TOO MUCH JULY RENT

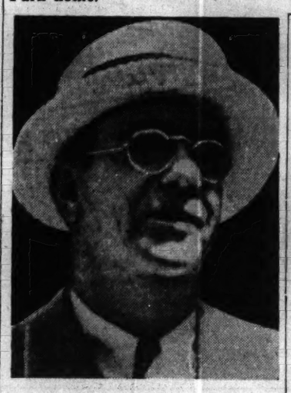
Chicago area tenants who unwittingly paid July rents at rates higher than the March 1 ceiling set by the federal rent order may apply for a refund, Rent Director Earl Dean Howard said yesterday. Application forms may be obtained at the rent office, 222 Adams street.

Howard observed that many of the tenants who sought information from the rent staff in the last three days had paid rent increases which were cancelled under the order. He reiterated that tenants generally are required to pay rents at the March 1 rate.

The rent office will be open today from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to serve tenants and landlords who were unable to make their inquiries earlier. The volunteer staff of attorneys from the Chicago Bar association will not be on duty, but the regular rent staff will be available, Howard said. Inquiries yesterday totaled 1,576, including 523 personal interviews with landlords and 238 with tenants.

Attend Slain Broker's Inquest

Mrs. Berdena Omara and her daughter, Marjorie, at inquest yesterday into fatal shooting of Jefferson Thomas Omara in rear of his Oak Park home. [TRIBUNE Photos.]



Jefferson Thomas Omara, who was killed by robbers in rear of his home.

A gang of robbers which has been operating for a year in the western suburbs was sought yesterday for the slaying of Jefferson Thomas Omara, 53 years old, in an attempted holdup early in the day.

Omara, a Chicago and Oak Park real estate man, was shot by one of two bandits in a driveway leading from a garage behind the Omara apartment at 231 Clinton avenue, Oak Park. When one of the robbers shouted, "This is a stickup," Mrs. Omara screamed and the thief fired two bullets which struck Omara in the jaw and chest. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of murder by persons unknown.

River Forest police joined in the hunt when E. G. Johnson, 1020 Park avenue, River Forest, reported that two bandits had tried to hold him up late Thursday night in a driveway by his home. He said his wife's shouts frightened the men away.

NAZIS PREPARE TO FIGHT ALLIED INVASION ARMY

Strengthen Defenses in Scandinavia.

BERNE, Switzerland, July 3 (AP).—German occupation forces are greatly increasing military preparations in Norway and Denmark, presumably against a possible second front, Stockholm, Sweden, dispatches said today.

Danish beaches have been barred to civilians and blackout restrictions intensified in both countries. Considerably increased land and air force activities were reported in Denmark.

Give Warning to Belgians.

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—Preparing for an invasion of Belgium, German authorities, the official Belgian news agency reported today, have ordered all Belgians to go to their homes and close all doors and windows when the alarm sounds and have issued emergency orders to their railway, civil, and economic staffs in coastal areas to get back home as best they can when the allies strike.

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the "Free French," told his countrymen in France tonight that the final battle of the war, "which decides everything," would be fought there and urged them to prepare for it.

Tells French to Prepare.

"It is a great thing in war to have won the first battles," he said in a broadcast, "but it is the last one which decides everything. It will take place in France. Who can deny that the battle of France becomes each day more probable despite the enemy's victories?

"In it she [France] will play a decisive part. Let every Frenchman prepare. This is his whole duty. This is the only solution."

PROBATION PLEA OF PLENOCRATS' HEAD REJECTED

Federal Judge William H. Holly yesterday denied a plea for probation for Charles E. Oldenberg, 62 years old, of Milwaukee, and sentenced him to a year and a day in prison for mail fraud and violation of the securities and exchange act in connection with the Universal Order of Plenocrats. Oldenberg, president of the organization, and four others were convicted a month ago. Two have been sent to prison, a third placed on probation, and a plea for probation for Justus Chancellor Sr., general counsel and former president of the organization, will be heard July 8.

Charge Italian Planes Drop Fire Bombs on Jugo-Slavia

New York, July 3 (AP).—Italian planes have scattered fire bombs over a dozen Jugo-Slav villages recently in retaliation for activities of Jugo-Slav patriots still fighting the axis, the British radio said.

LIGHTNING KILLS FARMER.

Rochelle, Ill., July 3 (AP).—Matt Bond, 35 years old, of Mt. Vernon was killed today when struck by lightning while plowing corn on the J. O. Burke farm north of here.

Friend of the YANKS

[The Friend of the Yanks department will answer questions about the draft and military service, both in the daily columns and by mail, if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are sent with the queries.]

Mrs. T. C. writes: "I am expecting my husband home on a furlough soon and we would like to use our car. The car has been in our garage since he went into the army a year ago. Will we have to buy all new license plates to operate the car for only a few days?"

ANSWER: Before you will be able to use the car without danger of arrest, the car must bear current state license plates, city sticker, federal sticker, and safety sticker. Half year state license plates and vehicle tax stickers are available only if the ownership of the car changes after July 1. The federal sticker [use tax] is prorated month by month.

Mrs. C. B. writes: "I have a friend who has a son in the service in Australia and the friend can not write English, and she wants to know if her son would receive her mail if she writes to him in Bohemian or if all letters must be written in English?"

ANSWER: Altho there are no regulations barring letters written in a foreign language from being sent to members of the armed forces in the United States or abroad, it would be most advisable to have some one write the letters in English. Letters written in English are less likely to be suspected of containing information detrimental to our national interests. It is important that the letter be addressed in English to avoid delay and possible misdirection before it reaches the censorship department.

G. D. writes: "I am 18 years of age and wanted to join the United States army air corps, but my parents would not sign for me. I want to know if I can join the RCAF without them signing—if so where and how do I join?"

ANSWER: For the information you desire, write to the Royal Canadian Aviation bureau, Statler hotel, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. D. B. writes: "We have a son in the navy who always helped out at home, and since he has been away we miss the help he always gave us. Would we be entitled to receive an allotment from him, and how much is allotted to the parents?"

ANSWER: The allotment and allowance provisions apply to all men in the army up to and including the rank of line sergeant and in the navy to men up to and including third class petty officers. Parents are class "B" [optional] dependents and are eligible to receive $37 a month for one parent and $10 for the second parent. The allotments are made upon written request of the man in service, or upon written request of the dependents when it is impracticable for the enlisted man to request the allowances himself. It is adviseable, however, for dependents to let the man in service make the request for the allotment and allowances.

FIND MUTUAL AID PACT ON TABLETS; THE DATE: 1500 B.C.

[By wireless to the New York Times and The Chicago Tribune.]

JERUSALEM, July 3.—Nonaggression, mutual aid, and extradition clauses were included upon the world's first recorded triparte pact which has been unearthed under the auspices of the Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago at Ras ul Ain on the Turco-Syrian frontier. The pact was written on clay tablets dating back to 1500 and 1300 B. C.

The finds were made upon the ancient site of Wachukani, capital of the once powerful Mitanni kingdom. The Mittannis or Biblical Haurites were the ruling caste who held sway in this area for 200 years, maintaining a balance of power between the Egyptians and the Hittites. The Mittanis constituted the third link of this diplomatic trinagle which had been aleady established by archaeological finds at Hatuch-aieh and Tell el Amarna.

The work is being carried out by Theodore Marriner memorial expedition commemorating the American consul general who was murdered in Beirut, Lebanon, in 1935. The finds were unearthed by Dr. Calvin McEwan Field, director of Chicago university's research section.

Report 30 Slain in Latvia, Estonia for Killing Nazi

OTTAWA, Ont., July 3 (AP).—The Moscow radio reported today that 30 patriots in Latvia and Estonia had been killed for the recent slaying of a German policeman. The report was heard by the Canadian Broadcasting corporation.

REPORT U. S. MAY LET PUERTO RICO ELECT GOVERNOR

Call Move in Line with Atlantic Charter.

[Copyright: 1942: By the New York Times.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—President Roosevelt, it was reported today, has started the political implementation of the Atlantic charter by approving a plan under which the United States would permit the people of Puerto Rico to elect their own governors instead of his appointing them as in the past.

This important move toward self-rule for Puerto Rico is understood to have been proposed to the President by Rexford Guy Tugwell, the present governor. Tugwell is now in Washington and is believed to have obtained the support of the President and the state and interior departments for his plan.

Requires Change in Law.

The Tugwell plan requires not only the approval of Mr. Roosevelt but also an amendment to the second organic act by the United States congress. This 1917 act stipulates that the governor be appointed by the President of the United States and remain in office as long as the President desires. It also gives the United States the right to appoint the heads of the department of education and justice, the auditor, and the members of the Supreme court.

It is understood that congressional leaders have been approached on the question and have advised Mr. Roosevelt that congress undoubtedly would approve the change.

A responsible official said that because of the necessity of maintaining political stability near the important United States naval base in Puerto Rico during the war, the date of the first election under the plan was set for 1944, which is the date of the regular insular vote. This official added that if the war continued beyond 1944 the election of the first governor of the island would be postponed until the close of hostilities.

May Affect British Policy.

The move is historic not only because it ranks with the granting of United States citizenship to the islanders as the most important political development in the island since the United States took Puerto Rico over from Spain in 1898, but because of its relation to the Atlantic charter and its possible effect on the future of the British empire.

In the Atlantic charter and in subsequent statements of foreign policy the United States and Great Britain have reaffirmed the principle of self-determination for all nations.

There is a growing conviction here that Britain must take a more liberal attitude toward her colonial empire in the future than she has in the past. There is furthermore a conviction among a few important officials here that the liberalization of colonial policy is a matter for discussion now rather than after the war. For these reasons it would not be inaccurate to state that the move is being made not alone as a question of our own national policy but in the hope of encouraging Great Britain to solve the Indian question and the colonial problem in general.

RED CROSS SETS UP CLUB HOTELS IN OTHER LANDS

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—The American Red Cross, at the request of the war department, is setting up numerous club hotels in foreign lands so that American soldiers and sailors on leave can have soft drinks, hot dogs, good meals, bed and breakfast at cost.

Several of the club hotels, which are for enlisted men only, already are in operation in the British Isles, Iceland and Australia. Tomorrow the largest thus far will be opened. For it the Red Cross took over a partially blitzed hotel in London's swanky Mayfair, reconditioned it, and renamed it the American Red Cross Washington club.

This club will have 350 beds. A soldier or sailor can get bed and breakfast for about 50 cents. [Waffles with maple syrup will be served.] About 600 men can be fed at one time. There will be a cafeteria, information center, recreation rooms, library, and snack bar. There's also a ballroom, where it is planned to have dances and movies.

The American Red Cross in London expects to charge about 20 cents for lunch and for dinner. Hot dogs will cost a British penny—two cents.

The clubs are open to service men of the united nations, but the London club has an American room, restricted to American soldiers and sailors.

GERMANS LIFT SIEGE IMPOSED ON CZECH PEOPLE

BERLIN, July 3 [from German broadcasts]—(AP).—Prague newspapers published today a decree lifting the state of siege imposed in the Bohemia-Moravia protectorate following the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich.

[The British radio reported that Gen. Kurt Daluege, successor to Heydrich as "protector" of Bohemia-Moravia, announced the death penalty for a long list of anti-German offenses. This was a cynical announcement, the radio added, inasmuch as more than 1,000 Czechs already have been executed on these same charges.]

Chief of British Anti-Sub Warfare Aids U. S. Navy

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—The British director of anti-submarine warfare—not otherwise identified—made a recent trip to the United States to advise the United States navy on means of combatting the U-boat menace in United States waters, it was disclosed today. Since the United States entered the war some of the best British advisers have been in New York and Washington, D. C., conferring on convoy and anti-submarine techniques.

The Inquiring Camera Girl — BY FREIDA ZYLSTRA.

[The Tribune will pay $5 for each interesting question submitted by a reader and used by The Tribune. Today's question was submitted by Mary E. Lehman, 612 East Locust street, Bloomington, Ill.]

THE QUESTION.
Has some experience caused you to develop a phobia?

WHERE ASKED.
Randolph and Wells streets.

THE ANSWERS.

Lorraine Fretland, secretary, 6808 Highland avenue—Ever since I went under the water for the third time and was rescued and revived by the life guard I haven't dared to go into deep water. It's a real phobia. I don't even enjoy a boat ride.

Leona Svor, typist, 4546 North Damen avenue—The climb to the top of the ladder was fun until the rung on which I was standing broke in two and scratched my leg as I started down. I caught myself and clung there upside down until I was rescued. Now every time I attempt to climb a ladder I'm afraid of falling thru.

Florence Sher, stenographer, 1844 Komensky avenue—My mother and I were shopping in a big department store when they signaled closing time by ringing a bell and dimming the lights. Being very young I was terrified by the thought of being locked in all night. To this day I'm more comfortable if I leave before closing time.

Roma Lee Sider, stenographer, 3414 Elaine place—My younger brother didn't know any better when he stuffed a big pillow over my face and sat on it. I almost suffocated. I don't like total darkness any more and I always carry a little flashlight along with me.

Belle Flox, bookkeeper, 3933 Adams street—When I was 4 years old I was bitten by a dog. Ever since that I've had the wrong attitude toward dogs. I'll cross the street to avoid meeting one, and have absolutely no desire to own one of them as a pet.

Alva Shapiro, housewife, 4217 Broadway—Once I was struck by a car. The last thing I heard before I was knocked to the hard pavement was the screech of the brakes. It was a long time after that before I felt at ease when I heard the sound of car brakes.

BRITISH URGED TO SHOW UNITY AND ELECT TORY

Churchill Says It's Patriotic Duty.

BY LARRY RUE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, July 3.—Prime Minister Churchill and all other leaders of the coalition parties appealed today to all electors to come to the aid of the country as a patriotic duty and support the Tory candidate, Maj. J. G. Morrison, at the by-election in Salisbury next Wednesday. Clement Attlee, deputy prime minister, signed for the Labor party; Ernest Brown, minister of health, for the National Liberals, and Sir Archibald Sinclair, air minister, for the Liberals.

"The result of a by-election has an importance these days all out of proportion to the number of the electorate involved," party leaders said. "The verdict recorded by a single constituency is flashed around the world as tho it were the voice of Britain that had spoken, and Salisbury will realize it has the responsibility at this moment of indicating to the united nations and to neutral countries that we are united among ourselves in unflinching determination to organize our total resources for victory.

Morrison's Election Expected.

"Only votes will decide the issue of the election, and we ask every elector to use his or her vote to return Morrison to parliament by a majority that will make it plain to the world that Salisbury stands behind the national government that is bearing so heavy a burden."

By raising the election to international importance, the government itself may be said to be testing its own popularity. However, Salisbury, like Windsor, where a government candidate won by a majority of 2,000 votes over an independent Tuesday, is regarded as a bulwark of conservatism and therefore the conviction is that the government is not taking any risks in its appeal.

This is the second time—the Windsor by-election being the first—when all the coalition party leaders have publicly indorsed the government candidate.

Two Others in Race.

Morrison is opposed by J. W. Hipwell, who acted as unofficial agent for W. J. Brown, an independent who defeated the government candidate at the recent election in Rugby.

Hipwell is connected with the New People's Movement, which was launched recently by three independent members of parliament.

The third Salisbury candidate is J. D. Monro, a former schoolmaster who lost the support of Sir Richard Acland's "1941 committee" because he would not advocate nationalization of land.

Morrison was born in 1906, the son of a former member of parliament for Salisbury. The vacancy was caused by the death of Maj. J. A. F. Despencer-Robertson.

LAWTON PRAISES WORK OF COUNCIL FOR SERVICE MEN

Free Aid Given in 6,867 Cases by Organization.

Since its inception on March 3, 1941, the Soldiers and Sailors Service council has handled 6,867 cases, giving free assistance to Illinois men in the armed forces on personal, financial, and family problems.

At the first annual meeting of the council yesterday Chairman Britton I. Budd, utilities executive, told of the help the council has given to thousands of men called into service before they had time to arrange their affairs. The council has offices at 140 South Dearborn street.

Its work drew high praise from Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton, head of the Great Lakes sector of the Central Defense command, and former commanding general of the 33d division, the former Illinois National Guard organization. It was at the suggestion of the 33d's officers that the council was formed, with Gov. Dwight H. Green as honorary chairman.

Only $1,250 Contributed.

Composed of many of Chicago's leading citizens, the council, Budd said, had performed its work on contributions which amounted to $1,250 for the 16 month period. Most of the finances were contributed by the American Legion, which also will give another $1,000 from the proceeds of its Fourth of July celebration tonight. This will wipe out the present deficit of $36. The council's office space is donated as are the services of the office staff, under direction of executive secretary, Raymond Davies.

If a soldier worries about the possible eviction of his family for not being able to pay the rent, he communicates with the council which sees that help comes immediately. Volunteer legal assistance from the Chicago and Illinois State Bar associations have cost the council the sum of $15.02.

In other cases the council, Budd said, may work with the Legion, the American Red Cross, the Chicago Welfare Administration, the Council of Social Agencies, public officials, or other related agencies.

Most of its work consists of handling the problem of service men's personal loans, time payments on automobiles, and mortgages. Its free aid covered nearly 100 different types of services. They ranged from helping a stranded sailor to obtain lodging to auto license refunds, alimony settlements, dependency and domestic problems.

Past Four Months Busiest.

In the past four months it has done almost as much work as it accomplished in the preceding year. This, said the chairman, was the result of being in the war all the way, with its additional problems.

"We must not judge the gravity of the problems which come to us from service men by any standard of our own," said Budd in addressing the council. "Rather, we must estimate their seriousness as they appear to the boy in trouble—it's his wife or mother, his family, his furniture."

Budd told of receiving a letter from a private in a southern camp who wrote that the landlord at home was abusing his wife, trying to evict her and their child, altho they had money for the rent, just because the landlord hated soldiers. The council brought the landlord to court, put him under a peace bond, and then arranged for more pleasant quarters for the family, at no cost to the soldier.

On Christmas eve, he said, a sailor telegraphed his mother, whom he hadn't seen for a year, that if she could send the railroad fare, he could come home. The mother got in touch with the council; one of its members personally provided the money, and the boy was home on Christmas.

Summary of Case Types.

Following are the numbers of different types of cases handled by the council during its first year and in the last four months:

Classification.	Total.	Classification.	Total.
Insurance	1,192	Induction	88
Auto finance	893	Employment	72
Leases	754	Legal aid	59
Misc.	636	Sale of '42 autos by service men	36
Loans	543	Discharge of men over 28	34
Allotments	463	Ref'd of deposits	32
Mortgages	358	Medical aid	32
Income tax def.	334	Recall of men over 28	23
Depend discharge	270	Reënlistment	19
Co-signers, notes.	215	Recall of men on furlough	17
Occupational def.	187	Minority disch.	15
Reposs of furn.	178		
Divorce, alimony	121		
Relief	112		
Enlistments	95		
Eviction	89		6,867

"Your work is one of the great moral factors in the entire war, as it relates to Illinois service men," said Gen. Lawton, "the assurance that some one at home is watching out for the families left behind."

INDICT FLORIDA PAIR ON MAIL FRAUD CHARGE

Two West Palm Beach, Fla., business men were indicted for using the mails to defraud here yesterday by the federal grand jury on the complaint of Frank J. Lewis, industrialist and former chairman of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, who resigned July 1.

Mr. Lewis said he had sent $6,500 to Joseph Dickoff, a real estate dealer, and E. B. Donnell, an attorney of the Florida city, with which to buy real estate for him. Francis J. McGreal, federal prosecutor, who presented the evidence to the grand jury, said they had neither bought the real estate nor returned the money. Warrants were sent to Florida for the arrest of the two.

Shell Splinter Wounds New Zealand General

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, July 3 (AP).—Prime Minister Peter Fraser today announced that Maj. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, commander of New Zealand forces in the middle east, has been slightly wounded in the neck by a shell splinter.

Presses Suit

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
MRS. VIRGINIA MORTIMER.

Mrs. Virginia Mortimer, 28 years old, who is socially prominent, spurned reconciliation which was sought by her husband, Charles, 36, at a closed hearing before Judge Rudolph Desort in the Superior court yesterday. She is suing for separate maintenance and custody of their son, Charles Crooks Mortimer, 2 years old. She is the daughter of Harry D. Crooks, president of the Crooks Terminal Warehouses in Chicago, Kansas City, and Los Angeles. Judge Desort continued the hearing until Tuesday.

GENERAL URGES OLDER AGE MEN TO JOIN MILITIA

Brig. Gen. Leo M. Boyle, chief of staff of the Illinois Reserve militia, in a broadcast over station W-G-N last night urged the enlistment in the reserve of men in the 45 to 55 year age bracket — the men least likely to be called into regular army service.

"Now that deferment of married men with dependents is definite, they should enlist in the reserve militia and serve their state and nation on the home front," Gen. Boyle said. "The militia offers them a chance to enter the vital work of national defense and it offers red-blooded men a chance to shoulder some of the armed responsibility that should be every man's burden in times of war."

Men interested in enlisting may do so at any militia armory in Illinois. Information may be obtained by writing division headquarters at 208 South La Salle street in Chicago.

4 SPY CHARGES FILED AGAINST 8 CAPTURED NAZIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—Formal charges of sabotage, espionage, and conspiracy to commit espionage and sabotage were lodged today against the eight Nazi saboteurs captured after they were landed on the east coast by a submarine.

The formal charges against the spies, who are to go on trial before a military commission, were prepared by Attorney General Francis Biddle and Maj. Gen. Myron C. Cramer, judge advocate general of the army. They were made by Col. F. Granville Munson. Each of the charges is punishable by death.

Two Counts in One Charge.

The first charge has two counts. One accuses the Nazis of "secretly and covertly" passing thru military and naval lines along the Atlantic coast for the purpose of committing "sabotage, espionage, and other hostile acts, and, in particular, to destroy certain industries and war materials within the United States."

The other count charged them with attempting "to destroy and sabotage war industries, war utilities, and war materials" and with gathering explosives, money, and other supplies for this purpose. The two counts are violations of the law of war.

The second charge, brought under the 81st article of war, alleges that the eight, acting on behalf of the German reich without being in German uniform, attempted "to relieve enemies of the United States with arms, ammunition, supplies, money, and other things."

Espionage at Posts Charged.

The third charge, brought under the 82d article of war, asserts the Nazis were found "lurking or acting as spies in or about fortifications, posts, and encampments of the armies of the United States." It also accuses the men of being enemies of the United States in acting on behalf of the German reich, "an active belligerent nation."

The last charge is a blanket charge of conspiracy, accusing the prisoners of conspiring to commit the acts specified in the other three charges.

The members of the military commission are being urged to conduct public hearings to focus national attention on sabotage.

"..... our LIVES, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

..... and then they signed their names ..... John Hancock first ..... then Josiah Bartlett and William Whipple ..... 'til fifty-six had written there ..... to pledge their lives and fortunes.

They weren't men whipped and whining in their beards for mercy ..... not hotheads pounding their fists, demanding justice ..... and no hint of either one was in the document they signed.

These were men of sane and sober judgment who put their love of liberty into simple sturdy words ..... that no man could fail to understand. They declared that they were free ..... and signed their names .....

.... one hundred and sixty-six years ago this day.

HENRICI'S
CHICAGO'S MOST FAMOUS RESTAURANT
on Randolph between Clark and Dearborn

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

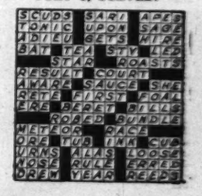
ACROSS

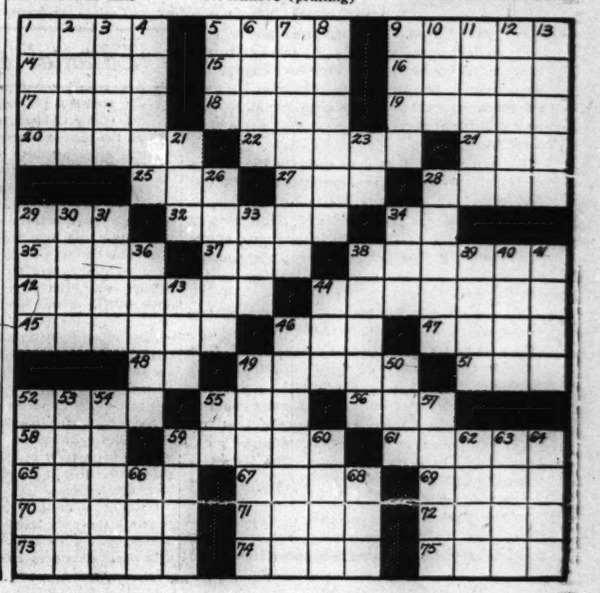
1. Afternoon collations
5. Pronoun
9. Brag
14. Unit of measure
15. Relative
16. Mountain range crest
17. Skin opening
18. South Amer. Indian
19. Antitoxin
20. Pleasant and mild
22. Succinct
24. Little devil
25. Inlet
27. Born
28. Sobbed
29. Article of furniture
32. Cantankerous
34. Note
35. Flower
37. Regret
38. Most arid
42. Mantel ornament
44. Disgusting
45. Accord
46. Against
47. Prolonged trip
48. Preposition
49. Abyss
51. Born
52. Performance alone
55. Article
56. Auricle
58. Epoch
59. Daily record
61. Theme
65. Prove suited
67. Chamber
69. Remain in a place
70. French composer
71. Raced
72. Begin
73. Trap
74. Printing direction
75. Exam

DOWN

1. Fees
2. Sufficient
3. Land measure
4. Pure
5. Group of Burmese and Siamese
6. Search
7. Burning perfume
8. Gazes
9. Foundation
10. Metal
11. Bird nest
12. Make election speeches
13. Entice
21. Nervous twitch
23. Point of compass
26. Dart
28. Blouse
29. Mast sidepiece (naut.)
30. American lake
31. Child's game (England)
33. Not at home
34. Monk
36. Bout (colloq.)
38. Thick
39. Boy's school
40. Turn about
41. Maritime city of antiquity
43. Game
44. Reptile
46. Kind of cigar
49. Maps
50. Small rug
52. Burns
53. Musical instrument
54. Early form of insect
55. Note
57. Mechanical man
59. Remove (printing)
60. Past time
62. Musical instrument
63. Roman date
64. Coin
66. Always (abbr.)
68. Encountered

PUZZLE OF FRIDAY, JULY 3, SOLVED.





Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER MAY 14, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942.

WE'RE GOING BACK TO BATAAN!

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

John Adams, when 25 years old, in 1761, attended the court hearing on the petition of Boston merchants against the writs of assistance. These were general search warrants authorizing customs officials to enter premises at will without giving the magistrate their specific reasons for asking for the right of entry. Adams heard James Otis argue against the writs as being void because unconstitutional.

The Massachusetts patriot, in his later years, referred to Otis' plea as a "flame of fire" and wrote of the historic trial: "American independence was then and there born; . . . then and there was the first scene of the first act of opposition to the arbitrary claims of Great Britain. Then and there the child Independence was born. In 15 years—namely: in 1776—he grew up to manhood and declared himself free."

This view of the event is necessarily charged with recollections of all that followed, but it is probably a fair statement that with the protest against the search warrants the preliminaries of the American revolution had begun and, altho the people at the time were generally unaware of the fact, the Declaration of Independence was inevitably on its way and the day we celebrate was a matter of destiny.

The colonies and the mother country had gone thru dangers together. They had fought side by side and they had regarded themselves as bound together by natural ties. The association, however, not only had economic and political faults but it had irritations which to the Americans took the form of indignities they were ill disposed to endure. The colonial soldiers resented the superior attitude of the British officers and learned to dislike the troopers. They resented the plain indications that they were held to be of an inferior status. They properly regarded themselves as the better people.

The people of England had not been required to establish governments, homes, law, and order, and a civilization in a wilderness beset by enemies, and they had not succeeded in winning as much local self-government and independence as had been achieved by the people who had planted themselves in the new land. The colonies were not permeated by the caste system and they were not topped by a hereditary nobility claiming office, not by right of talent but by right of heredity.

The scene was all set for the operation of such factors as began to make themselves felt after the French and Indian war had been successfully fought. The Americans had seen British troops behave without distinguished leadership and without effective discipline. They had also discovered their own military ability and, ill equipped as they were, they weren't afraid of the issue.

Great Britain in the 15 year period to which John Adams referred tried to govern its colonies in two conflicting ways. Edmund Burke described this in 1774, just before the appeal to arms, by saying to the British government: "Whether you were right or wrong in establishing the colonies on the principles of commercial monopoly rather than on that of revenue is at this date a problem of mere speculation. You cannot have both by the same authority. To pin them together . . . is perfect uncompensated slavery."

The seeming contradictions are many. The English colonies had a free form of local self-government. They also had imposed on them a paternalistic government. One taught them to resent and resist the other. They submitted with better grace to economic restrictions which might have been regarded as intolerable than they did to political discriminations which were grievous to them mainly in principle and not nearly so injurious as the regulation of their trade and industry. The policy which made the new land a source of raw materials not to be processed at the source and a market for the mother country's goods was not so burdensome if the exports could balance imports.

Commercially the Americans were content to prosper without much quarrel with the trade regulation. The prohibition of colonial manufactures was high handed but it did not raise a storm. Internal taxes did. Americans recognized early in their political experience that the power to tax is the power to destroy. They also seemed to have been more aware than the average man in Britain that certain fundamental laws are not to be set aside by legislative act.

In the argument against the general search warrants Otis referred to Coke's dictum—"It appears in our books that in many cases common law will control acts of parliament and sometimes adjudge them to be utterly void." Otis and other Americans made much use of Vattel, the Swiss legist whose "Law of Nations" had been published in English, opportunely in 1760. "It is asked," said Vattel, "whether their power [the power of legislators and princes] extends to the fundamental laws—whether they may change the constitution of the state. The principles we have laid down lead us to decide with certainty that the authority of these legislators does not extend so far."

It would appear that very early in the preliminaries of the revolution American thought was tending toward a definite declaratory statement, in writing, of the character and limitations of government and of the inalienable rights of the people under it. The Declaration of Independence was such a national document leading to the Constitution.

Otis did not win his point against the general search warrants, largely, perhaps, because they were part of the practice in England itself. England did not rid itself of them until 1817, when the force of the American argument was recognized, and thereafter only special writs could be issued on oath before a magistrate that the officer had reason to believe that smuggled goods were lodged in a certain house. The American revolution made its slow but inevitable mark on the mother country.

It has been observed of this revolution that none other "is so instructive to the student of political system. The inner process of state building goes on before his eyes and each step is clearly and exhaustively exposed by the builders as they proceed. The enduring quality of the forensic and constitutional literature of our revolutionary epoch is not matched in the entire history of political struggle." [G. E. Howard, vol. VIII. of "The American Nation".]

Fifteen years of discussion, petition, parliamentary acts, arbitrary exercise of the royal prerogative, and colonial resistance, were more tolerant than turbulent until near the end. Men on both sides at times were honestly trying to conciliate and compose their differences. Many of the British blunders in parliament were repealed, but each time with a reservation of irritating prerogative, a practice which undid the work of keeping the colonies within the framework of the empire.

It was impossible to keep them there. We see that now. Americans had grown up outside the British system. They had their divisions, to be sure. There were propertied people who feared the ropemakers, dock workers, laborers, and farmers who were being aroused by the greatest of propagandists, Samuel Adams. The small landowners of New England, after Lexington and Concord, laid the revolution on the doorstep of Boston. They had made their plans carefully, having reorganized the state militia to get rid of the officers who were loyalists.

Fifteen years had given men in America the time to reason out their course, make their decisions, and lay their plans. The American revolution came thru a cooling off period and at no time did the revolutionists seem to act without justification or without thought. The right men in every capacity were found at the right time to guide the destinies of a people about to establish the freest government in the world. Possibly it could be said that this was due to the evolutionary character of the American revolution. In no other period has such a selected group of highly talented, nobly principled men appeared together on the human scene to carry to its successful achievement the greatest stroke for human liberty ever delivered.

When George III. and his subservient ministers finally lost their heads over the destruction of tea in Boston harbor and decided to punish the rebels by revoking their charters and extinguishing their rights, the people were ready for the test. They had tried petitions to the king and he had refused to receive them. Their agents had argued reasonably in London. They had tried everything they could try to retain the rights of Englishmen as they understood them and the rights of Americans as they had declared them. When Massachusetts was put under the "intolerable acts" the other colonists, having already been organized in the Continental congress, were prepared for the war which followed. The Virginia contribution to the Massachusetts defense was notable in intelligence and courage. When congress adopted the New England cause and sent Washington to take command of the army in 1775, the Declaration of Independence was as good as written. Whatever men on either side might say of it, this was a war of rebellion and a war for independence.

When New England musket men drove the British into Boston and penned them in there and when the investing army became a Continental army there was no turning back. The conciliation party in Great Britain might still have hopes, and many of the propertied people of America might have fears, but Independence day was a certainty. The Declaration came after the success of the Americans had forced the evacuation of Boston and only shortly before the subsequent disasters on Long Island. If it had been delayed we don't know what would have been the attitude of the American commissioners who, at Howe's request, met him at Staten Island after he had shattered Washington's army at Brooklyn Heights. They had a good dinner with the general and some pleasant conversation but the die had been cast and, in spite of defeat, the Declaration was the gage of future battle and upon it the Americans were determined to stake their fate.

In just what dangers this Declaration, the system of government based upon it, and the way of life it guarantees is now we do not know. There are mighty armies arrayed against it and there may seem to be a powerful influence within the country which holds that the principles must fall into disuse. We do not believe that these subversive influences will prevail but we know that they are powerful and we know they are favored by conditions and circumstances.

Therefore, Americans will do well today to give some thought to the principles and processes by which they have arrived at their social, economic, and political stature.

A MERITED PROMOTION.

Rear Adm. Frank J. Fletcher, commander of the task force which accompanied the Lexington in the Coral sea battle, has won promotion to the rank of vice admiral. His advancement is well earned for quick and cool judgment that helped win the first notable American victory at sea in this war. When on May 3 a scout plane sighted a Japanese concentration of warships and transports at Tulagi, Adm. Fletcher ordered, "high speed cruise." The Jap ships were smashed the next day. Equally swift and sure were his decisions May 6, when a carrier and cruiser force was observed, and on May 7, when a second Jap fleet was spotted. Men on the bridge capable of diagnosing tactical problems, measuring the risks, and beating the enemy to the punch will bring victory to our fleet and airmen. Other admirals will get their chance to demonstrate these capacities and it is safe to say that, like Adm. Fletcher, they will impress them upon the Japs.

Editorial of the Day

MAKING US "WAR CONSCIOUS."

[Daily Oklahoman, Oklahoma City.]

Of all the reasons advanced for rationing gasoline or sugar or other products, the silliest and, in the end, most dangerous is that it is done to make people "more conscious of the war."

It might be mentioned, incidentally, in this connection, that since this type of thinking originates in Washington and New York, it is pertinent to remark that those localities seem to be least war conscious of all, since they lagged far behind in scrap rubber collections, war bond sales, voluntary enlistments, and other indices of war consciousness. This part of the country leads the nation, tho some of the radio speakers and other publicity agencies continue to patronize the Mississippi valley under the assumption that we are all asleep.

There is scarcely a family in the country—at least in this part of the country—that doesn't have a loved one in the service. Hundreds from this region have already been killed or wounded. To assume that the people need to be aroused by rationing is an insult to their patriotism, their intelligence, and their concern over their fighting sons.

If rationing must be used, let it be used because certain articles are scarce or needed in the war effort. The people are not children. To treat them like children is a mighty poor kind of war psychology.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. Reg. U.S. Pat. Office

MR. PEPYS STAYS AT HOME.

4th July—Have been thinking it is strange to be staying in town on this national holiday, for in recent years I have been on the wing. Last summer I was on the deserts of Nevada and Utah, and hardly knew there was a celebration until I saw fireworks from the steps of the capitol in Salt Lake City. The year before I was somewhere on the Great Plains, singing "Home on the Range" as the milestones flitted past. Another year back and I was scooting along the Atlantic seaboard from the Maryland eastern shore toward New York. I turn another page in my diary and find I was rushing thru the Maine forests between Quebec and Boston. But now it seems Independence day calls for staying at home and saving rubber.

But the memories of "Fourths" spent in early boyhood with a large box of firecrackers that came from Canton in China and a little iron cannon into which they could be loaded are clearer still, and the smell of burnt gunpowder, on which I doted with a morbid glee, comes up the long stepladder of the years. Such orgies with things that explode are out of fashion now, and I doubt if any American child of today will have as much fun as I had with my little iron cannon, in my age of barbarism.

But this should be a day of good deeds for the nation, and so I shall write a letter to my friend Lieut. Comm. Markey, who may have been in the battles of the Coral sea and Midway Island, and another to my contributor Timosius, who recently enlisted, and say good-by to my friend Lieut. McDonald, who in a few days will be off with the army engineers. Then I shall look around for a fellow who wants a 50-yard line seat at Arch Ward's All-Star football game and tell him how he can get one by contributing $100 to the Army Emergency Relief fund.

—‡—

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

This year in silence, Lord, we keep the day
That means so much in this young land of ours;
For only silence and our prayers may say
The things within our hearts these anxious hours.
Not now the festive uproar of the past
When childish noises woke us with the sun,
And somehow proved in each unruly blast
The vaunted freedom that our fathers won.
This day shall come again, in God's good time,
And we shall greet it, joyful as of old,
When peace once more is blest in every clime
And liberty's bright flag shall be extoled
In all the earth, as all men learn the way
To mark the world's first Independence day.

Quizzicuss.

—‡—

A Contributor Off to the Wars.

The jerky little train pulls into Camp Grant about 7:30 in the evening. It has been a wearisome, slow ride from Chicago and you are anxious to get out. You step down stiffly, carrying your small bag and gawking about like a little lost boy. Then a sergeant takes over the group and you fall in with the "cuddies" who were riding with you. The sergeant checks our papers. "Fourteen enlisted men. Right. Follow me."

It is your first taste of army discipline. We follow him, stepping briskly now in a column of twos. We are hungry and tired, but the first whiff of fresh air is a wonderful bracer.

The whole countryside, still wet from morning showers, is lush and sparkling under the yellow light of late afternoon. It is an ideal setting for our first glimpse of camp. Neat, double-storied barracks stretch in identical rows to the four points of the compass. Each building is bordered by a plot of close-clipped grass and small beds of various flowers. You are impressed by two things: the neatness of the buildings and wooden sidewalks, and the efficiency of the superdrainage system, with wide, deep ditches flanking the high, smooth roads.

Voices come from the barracks as we pass:

"H'yah, rookies!"

"Chicago? You guys from Chicago?"

"Welcome to the army, buddies!"

Finally we reach the mess hall, a building the size of an auditorium and filled with endless rows of long wooden tables. We file along, cafeteria style, and get our first army meal, served on a large square mess plate.

A minute later we are stuffing ourselves happily. We have earned our first army word. It is "chow."

Timosius.

—‡—

DAY OF GLORY.

This day of glory is to me
A sharp reminder that I'm free
To seek my very own delights
(Of course, respecting others' rights);
To worship as 'tis mine to say,
To cast my vote in my own way,
To criticize but slander not,
To try to find my destined spot
Where my peculiar talents fit,
And thus contribute my small bit
Toward a better way of life,
To lessen grief and banish strife.
This day shall e'er mean more, I pray,
Than just a July holiday.

W. L. Hudson.

—‡—

There Will Always Be an England.

From London, busy with wars all over the map, comes word of the eternal feud between the villages of Great and Little Snoring, tucked away in one of the pastoral shires. The two Snorings have not been on speaking terms for several centuries. Great Snoring boys will turn thumbs down on dates with Little Snoring girls. The latter insist that there is no fun on a petting party with a Great Snorer. . . . And so life goes on in England in the same old way. Arthur W. O'Neill.

—‡—

Your "Hint to Rubber Hunters" [June 30] brought memories of the only use I ever knew for Osage oranges. In southern Indiana we call 'em mock oranges. On Halloween, filling an old spring wagon, we drove along streets, hurling the green balls at front doors. The clatter was akin to that in Tobruk before the fall. R. L. G.

—‡—

At a meeting of the state medical society of Maine, in Poland Springs, a page-boy walked thru the hall crying, "Mr. Davidson, Mr. Davidson." One of the doctors called out, "Is there a mister in the house?" Lou Blish.

—‡—

Good news for the republic often comes on the Fourth of July, and so we're hoping that the battle of Egypt turns out to be another Gettysburg.

CHARLES COLLINS.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered. Personal replies will be made under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

LIBERTY MEANS FREEDOM TO PROTECT HEALTH.

As a nation we are getting along in years, for today we celebrate our 166th birthday. The clang of the old Liberty Bell in Philadelphia on that memorable July 4, 1776, still reverberates thruout the world. Its clarion tones carry hope to all oppressed people.

How many of us appreciate the liberties which we enjoy? We accept them—nay, we demand them as our right. We have possessed them so long that our minds cannot comprehend their possible destruction.

We are now called upon to make sacrifices for the salvation of a heritage which was gained by our forebears after eight long years of bitter struggle. The gift of freedom was a free will offering to millions of immigrants from all parts of the earth. Since that time, to a fettered universe, America has symbolized opportunity.

We are Americans—all. Racial branches from every quarter of the globe have intertwined and there has emerged the tallest giant in the forest of nations. The great melting pot of public information has fused the Colonial, the Norseman, the Celt, the Teuton, and the Latin.

But it is in the saving of life that we lead the world. Gallant as were the physicians of Washington's army, brave as were those who succored the Blue and the Gray, skilled as were the medical staffs of 1917-'18, our soldiers today are more securely protected, more humanely cared for than at any other time in our history.

American scientists gave to the world anesthesia, the perfection of modern aseptic surgery, the conquest of yellow jack, typhus and scarlet fever, and scores of other notable achievements. For more than a generation our schools have offered ideal training in the healing art, while our hospitals remain unrivaled.

For months medical men have been rallying to the demands of the armed forces. So careful is the selection, so critical is the judgment of those in authority, that only the best will be permitted to tend the sick and wounded among our service men. No mother need fear that her son will be neglected.

If there is a weakness in the plan it lies in the fact that physicians who must remain at home will be obliged to carry arduous burdens. It behooves each of us, then, to safeguard personal health with a watchful eye. This is a charge upon parents for the sake of their children. Nutrition must be maintained at a high level and workers shielded against hazard. Public authorities may well be more alert than ever.

It is a simple but true axiom that the courage of a great people is but the sum total of the strong hearts of individual citizens. To keep well is essential to morale.

No! Independence day does not imply license to waste vital forces, to dissipate health, to wreck stalwart constitutions. The anniversary connotes an obligation to preserve physical vigor at the optimum for whatever may come. Weaklings may be brave but they may not be effective.

SAFE.

K. L. writes: I am interested in becoming an X-ray technician. Are the members of this profession fully protected against possible harmful effects?

REPLY.

Little if any danger in a carefully supervised and modern laboratory. The equipment is safeguarded and the operator shielded with proper appliances.

SHUN IRRITATION.

L. V. L. writes: Will wearing earrings cause cancer?

REPLY.

Any chronic irritation of the skin should be avoided. It all depends upon the amount of pressure and the weight of the decorations.

NO "UNBENDING" SUBSTANCE.

J. J. writes: Can bowlegs be cured by injections?

REPLY.

Not in this world. Adequate vitimin D [cod liver oil] in childhood will forestall the development of this deformity.

OATMEAL.

D. A. writes: Is oatmeal considered a whole grain product?

REPLY.

Yes, with most processes of manufacture.

UNSHEATHED AGAIN

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Space for letters is obviously limited. Incoming mail far exceeds it. If a letter is not printed, attribute it to lack of room. Address letters to Voice of the People, THE TRIBUNE.

LOOKING BACKWARD.

La Grange, Ill., June 30.—Some day it may be written thus: "The twentieth century was chiefly remarkable for the fact that her great men as well as her politicians and governing bodies scorned to see, or were indifferent and blind to, the fact that individual freedom and burocracy were antipodal concepts. And, as they built temples of marble to house their growing armies of government burocrats, who were numerous as locusts, they mouth noble words of freedom and quoted from that document—the Constitution—which had clothed these words in glory. And, long before war actually created the necessity for the abandonment of Liberty, they brought their offerings to another goddess, whom they called depraved, for she was the patron saint of their enemy, and was called Totalitarianism. They knew of Rome, whose people had yielded to the barbarians as a lesser evil than those publicans who collected toll and tribute from the Romans, and who corresponded to their income tax collectors! They spat upon such ideas as private enterprise, which they said was grown old and corrupt, tho, in truth, its practice seemed as instinctive as taking a wife, as natural as the pursuit of life and liberty itself!

"Their libraries bulged with books of history and of learning, yet there were few among them who wished to read and accept the lessons contained therein. Indeed, they might have studied the physiocrats of revolutionary France, and as mariners of state, charted their course for the seas of Freedom. But, they were confused about Freedom, too, and talked vaguely of four freedoms, when actually there is only one Freedom, the sacred economic Freedom of man.

"But, there were a few prophets among them, who knew of Henry George, and of the ideal society he had set before them in burning words of everlasting truth. They talked of Henry George to those who would listen, but the idea was too simple for their auditors to grasp accustomed as they were to the excessive verbiage and the rhotomontade of a man known as Marx."

Selah! MILDRED BALDWIN.

THE LIFE OF A NURSE.

Chicago, June 26.—Why should nurses, whose training and experience more than equal a full college education, be expected to go into active overseas duty, into a battle theater full of the worst imaginable dangers, for $70 a month [or is it now $90?] while the WAAC women, whose only educational requirement is completion of high school, are to go into cushy army camp office jobs at $125 to $166 a month?

And again—how can we possibly hope to encourage and direct girls of good family and educational background into schools of nursing with the only incentive a possible $60, $70, or maybe $80 a month for all sorts of hours and split shifts if she is to do institutional nursing? And institutions are sorely in need of nurses. E. R. C., R.N.

WOLVES OF THE OTHER SEX.

Chicago, June 29.—I read A. G.'s report on movie wolves. Can I make a report of the movie "wolfesses," or female wolves, that try to flirt with us men; object, our pocket books and what not? I move over to another seat.

GEORGE RAMM.

WANTS SHORT SHRIFT FOR SPIES.

Joliet, Ill., July 2.—Those Nazi spies were caught with the goods on them, determined to destroy our lives and property. Why, then, does our attorney general have to bow to the complicated legal ethics to ascertain if these hoodlums shall be shot or turned over to the law racketeers? If our boys are to be backed up in risking their very lives for us, then the least we can do is to risk our lives in taking these German spies out on the wood pile and kill them outright. This will save our country expense, disgrace, and serve to notify the world that we once again are free of legal racketeering.

A. C. GARDNER.

MYSTIFYING.

Chicago, June 30.—I have been an election judge for several years and have served fearlessly in spite of unsportsmanlike conduct at elections. I served as judge on June 1 and to date have not received my $8 pay which is well earned. I have also helped register for the draft, taking time off from work, which I was glad to do for our country.

About five months ago I bought my children a puppy and intended to buy it a license my first trip to the loop but today a police officer knocked at my door and gave us a notice to buy our dog a license at once, which we have already sent for. Now the next door neighbor has had a dog for several years, and she tells us that one of her neighbors, a would-be politician, fixes it so she does not have to buy her dog a license.

Now I am having trouble getting my money for working on election and they force me to pay for my dog immediately. Why is my money better than the lady's next door or does the breed of dog make the difference? MYSTIFIED.

NOT IN DEFENSE WORK.

Chicago, June 30.—My married soldier son has advanced from private to first lieutenant in 15 months. He has a "permanent" assignment in a training camp and rents a small apartment 10 miles away. He drives his car to camp every fourth day, doubling up with three other officers as a tire and gas saving measure.

Recently he applied for tire retreads. His application was rejected. Reason: "Not working for defense."

Keep 'em rolling! Who? Why, carpenters, bricklayers, plumbers, etc., of course. Evidently a union card outranks a commission in this man's army.

Mother and I regret that we have but one pair of son's basketball shoes to give to our country's rubber pile.

WORLD WAR I. VET.

READER FOR 70 YEARS.

Chicago, July 1.—Speaking of early Tribune readers, I wish to call your attention to an article in THE TRIBUNE of June 11, 1942, on page 10 which will show you that I have been a constant reader of THE TRIBUNE ever since October, 1872. F. MARION SMITH.

DRAFT BOARD SLURS.

Chicago, July 1.—How are we mothers and sisters expected to keep up the morale of our boys in the service or about to be called if the draft boards are conducted in this manner?

My young brother was one of those that had to register last week, and while giving the necessary information, at local board 28, he was asked if he had any scars or birthmarks that could be used for identification purposes "if there was anything left to identify."

BIG SISTER.

CCC.

Mercer, Wis., July 2.—Dorothy Snodgrass does not realize that not all CCC boys are cowards. City people really don't see the good these boys do in some sections of the country.

MRS. CLAUDE GREELEY.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OLD GLORY IN ADVERTISING.

Chicago, June 24.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I understand there is a [1] federal and [2] state law which prohibits the use of the American flag or any reasonable facsimile thereof for advertising purposes. How, then, does the government condone the use of the flag on poster advertising to promote the sale of war bonds and war saving stamps?

J. S.

There is no federal law of general application prescribing rules for exhibition of the flag or even punishing disrespect. The provision in the United States code [title 4, section 3] prohibiting advertising use, etc., is limited to the District of Columbia. Illinois has a similar sentence, 256 words long [Illinois Revised Statutes, chapter 56½, section 6]. It prohibits: [1] placing words, etc., upon a flag, [2] exposing or causing to be exposed to public view a flag upon which words, etc., have been placed or appended, [3] exposing or selling merchandise to which a flag is attached to advertise, decorate, etc., the article, [4] publicly mutilating, etc., a flag, subject to fine of $10 to $100 or 30 days imprisonment or both. "Flag" is defined to include any picture of a flag.

Apparently most color plates of flags in dictionaries and encyclopedias, similar illustrations in newspapers and even patriotic posters using the flag are subject to this wording literally interpreted since words are usually "appended."

It is inconceivable that a court would actually enforce such a construction but we cannot undertake to predict whether the means of avoiding it would be to hold the entire 256 words invalid, to hold only the second clause invalid, to hold only the "appended" wording invalid, or to construe the second clause as applying only to commercial advertising. In support of the first of these alternatives, the words of Judge Learned Hand recently quoted by Justice Black [10 USLW 4,407, 4,406] seem appropriate: "In such a waste of abstract verbiage . . . it takes the scholastic ingenuity of a St. Thomas with the patience of a Yogi to decipher their meaning as they stand."

Bear in mind the point that the United States government is not subject to suit on such a case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Test Your Horse Sense

By Dr. George W. Crane

Select the answers which you consider best. The last problem counts five points. Then look for the correct answers on page 22.

1. A "water table" would normally be of most interest to which of these men?
   Clergyman Painter Submarine navigator Well driller
2. Bread dough rises primarily because of the production by the yeast of
   Carbon dioxide Ethyl alcohol Carbon monoxide Oxygen bubbles
3. The word generally employed to describe champagne is
   Glitter Glisten Sparkle Glimmer
4. Which one of these words is most appropriately linked with the railroads?
   Beacon Torch Beam Flare
5. A person who had purchased a pair of cantilevers would receive which of these from the clerk?
   Shoes Socks Trousers Gloves
6. Here is a problem in logical analysis. Sift the following four facts and then decide which one of the conclusions is most accurate. Here are the facts: In walking along the street you see in front of a house a hospital ambulance, a small fire truck, and a lifeless body. As a result of observing house, ambulance, truck, and corpse, you decide that
   ——— There has been a fire
   ——— There has been a riot
   ——— There has been a murder
   ——— There has been a case of asphyxia.

Score yourself as follows: 0-2, poor; 3-6, average; 7-8, superior; 9-10, very superior. [Note—The last question counts five points.]

[Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

HARD TO KEEP SILENT

[Nashville Tennessean.]

July 4th Spirit to Liven Day at Arlington Park

BY JUDITH CASS.

THE boom may be gone from the Fourth of July [see fireworks regulations], but we still can have sparkle and swish. There will be plenty of both at Arlington Park this afternoon when racing enthusiasts gather for the holiday racing program, one of the high spots of each season at the beautiful track northwest of the city.

The track will be glittering with uniforms as ranking army and navy officials turn out for the day's excitement, for the proceeds of the afternoon are to go to the Army and Navy Relief societies. The racing program will begin at 1:30 o'clock, 45 minutes earlier than usual, to permit the running of nine races.

Maj. Ednyfed Williams, who will present the cup to the Stars and Stripes winners, will make a brief address welcoming army and navy representatives just before the sixth race. An army drill team will give an exhibition at that time, and there will be music by the huge navy band.

In the capacity crowd expected for luncheon at the Post and Paddock club will be Britton I. Budd, making his first appearance since recovery from an accident, and Mrs. Budd, who will be guests of the Charles A. McCullochs, and Robert F. Wingard of St. Paul, a new member this year.

Ravinia enthusiasts will be glad of the regulations banning booms when they gather for the first Saturday night concert of the season tonight. Dmitri Mitropolous is guest conductor this week with the Chicago Symphony orchestra.

War Stamps and Bonds to Be Prizes in Golfing.

For the first time in many seasons, there'll be no "bombs bursting in air" over the lawns of Chicagoland golf clubs on the evening of July 4. Gone are the magnificent displays of past years, and the only club to indulge in fireworks this year — the Chicago Golf club—is confining its show to an American flag in blazing lights.

The Chicago Golf club is planning two golf events for today, the president's trophy and a sweepstakes, for which the prizes will be $10 war stamps. War stamps also will go to the victors in tomorrow's mixed foursomes and ladies' putting competition. The Barrington Hills Country club is another that has decided on war bonds in place of the more conventional trophies for its matches today.

Children's parties will highlight this afternoon at the Exmoor, the Barrington Hills, the Glen View, and the Chicago Golf clubs. Dinner-dances are planned at the Knollwood, the Exmoor, the Chicago Golf, and the Barrington Hills, whose buffet dinner and dance will be informal. The Knollwood's swimming meet for children will be held tomorrow.

For the first time in 20 or 30 years the south shore will not be entertained by the South Shore Country club's usual July 4th fireworks display, for the exhibit was canceled this year. The club's dinner-dance tonight will be one of the largest parties of the summer.

Lieut. Wirt D. Walker Jr. Weds Eastern Girl Today.

The Wirt D. Walkers' apartment at 3300 Lake Shore drive will be the scene of a wedding at 4:30 o'clock on Tuesday when Mr. Walker's son, Lieut. Wirt D. Walker Jr., and Miss Margaret Ross are married. Lieut. Walker received his commission several days ago at Ellington Field, Tex., and when he learned that he was to have a week's leave he and the young easterner decided to be married in Chicago.

The Rev. Harrison Ray Anderson of the Fourth Presbyterian church will officiate at the ceremony. The bride, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Ross of North Adams, Mass., will have her sister, Nan, as maid of honor. The bridegroom's step-sister, Joan Walker, will be bridesmaid. Lieut. Walker is a grandson of Mrs. James R. Walker of Stockbridge, Mass., and the Drake hotel, and a grandnephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker. The Meekers will miss the wedding, as they are in California, but Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose C. Cramer and Arthur Meeker Jr. will be among the guests. Shortly after the wedding Lieut. Walker will be leaving for parts unknown with the army air corps.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ellsworth Laflin Jr. [June Kennedy] of Lake Forest are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Thursday night at Passavant hospital. The baby, who has been named for her mother, has an older brother and sister, Louis III. and Mary Jo.

Four Debutantes Will Be Guests at Supper Tonight.

Mrs. Farley Hopkins and her daughter, Miss Shirley Hopkins, are entertaining at supper tonight for four debutantes of the season, Miss Nancy Cochran, Miss Barbara McClurg, Miss Joan Hixon, and Miss Patricia Wiman. The party will be given in the Hopkins home in Lake Forest.

The William S. Covingtons are giving a barbecue picnic party tonight at home in Libertyville for their holiday week-end guests. Spending the 4th with the Covingtons are the Ralph Campbells, Mrs. Taylor Hynes, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Gaines, all of Omaha, Neb.

George B. Carpenter has gone over the week-end to join his wife at Cazenovia, N. Y., where she has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Chard, for several weeks. Mr. Carpenter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Carpenter, still don't know whether they'll be going away this summer, as they find Chicago a summer resort to their liking. The senior Carpenters' daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Bermingham, and Mr. Bermingham and their children have no plans for a trip to Chicago this summer. At present they're at the family's Double Diamond ranch in Duncan, Wyo.

Races Today Benefit Army and Navy Relief

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Mrs. Philip D. Armour Jr. is a devoted racing fan and may be found at the Arlington Park race track several times during the week. All the proceeds from the gate receipts today will go to the Army and Navy Relief societies. A record crowd is expected on this patriotic holiday.

Mary Anne Joy Niehoff Will Be Married Today

In the garden of the Conrad E. Niehoffs' summer home in Lake Geneva, their daughter, Mary Anne Joy, and Ensign Hellmuth L. Kirchschlager will be married at 5 o'clock today. The Rev. E. J. McCarthy, a friend of the family, will officiate at the ceremony, for which the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Kirchschlager, have come from Baltimore, Md.

Miss Niehoff's attendants will be her cousins, Miss Alberta Letts as maid of honor and Miss Cecilia Letts as bridesmaid with Miss Patricia Gleixner. Ensign Byrne Litschgi is to be best man. Before he reports for active duty, Ensign Kirchschlager will take his bride to New York on a wedding trip.

Miss Margaret Patricia Schall, daughter of Mrs. Samuel McNeal Schall of Glenlake avenue, and Waldo Engelbrecht, son of Mrs. Ernst Engelbrecht of Bay, Mo., will be married at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Bethany Lutheran church. A small reception will follow in the Schall home.

The bride will wear a Belgian lace veil, lent by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Wallace S. Schall, which was a gift from the former Belgian ambassador to the United States, the Prince de Ligne. Mr. Engelbrecht is serving in the navy. After the war he and his bride will be at home in Kirkwood, Mo. Mr. Engelbrecht and his bride are graduates of Northwestern university, and he studied further at the University of Munich and at the University of Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman of Denton, Tex., announce the marriage on Thursday of their sister, Faye Sims MacClain of Chicago and Dallas, Tex., to Claude Mallory Garland. The ceremony took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert H. Small of Highland Park, with the Rev. Louis Sherwin of the Highland Park Presbyterian church officiating. After next Friday Mr. and Mrs. Garland will be at home at their country home, Tam-A-Rack Manor, in Ingleside, Ill.

Mrs. Garland is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Sims of Greenville, Tex., and a granddaughter of Alexander H. Kilpatrick, who figured prominently in the early history of Texas. She was graduated from Texas State College for Women and studied at Southern Methodist university and the University of Kansas. Mr. Garland was graduated from Vanderbilt university.

* *

Movie of 'Don Quixote' to Be Shown at U. of C.

The G. W. Pabst motion picture interpretation of "Don Quixote," with Feodor Challapin as Cervantes' famous Don and George Robey as Sancho Panza, will be shown Monday in the social science building at the University of Chicago.

White Collar GIRL

BY RUTH MAC KAY.

At Any Rate, It's Too Noisy.

One of the readers of this column, a school teacher, who says, by the way, that white collars have long been worn by her profession, forwards this gem of American history: A little boy in second grade was asked, "What do we celebrate on the Fourth of July?" He replied, "The birth of the inventor of gunpowder."

Test for Typing.

An urgent request for a test for typing speed suggests that possibly other stenographers might appreciate one thoughtfully supplied by E. M. Leinhauser. It is graded for gross and net words per minute according to the International Typist Test Rules. Divide number of strokes by 5 to get the number of words in the test. Then deduct 10 points for each error, then divide by number of minutes you were timed. For illustration:

You typed.....3,200 strokes.
Divide by 5 for the number of words.....5/3200
640
You made 5 errors..... 50
590
You were timed for 10 minutes: Divide by 10..10/590
59

Speed is 59 words per minute.

The Listening Post.

Overheard in a beauty shop: "But, Pierre, I'm old fashioned; I want to look *pretty*."

In the office: "O, he's a swell office boy. His grandmother hasn't died once this spring."

In the travel bureau: "But, madame, *these* mountains aren't scary!"

Achievement.

Any one who argues that avocations don't pay should talk to a retired secretary in Elmhurst—retired, that is, in the sense she no longer does office work after many years at her desk in a large company. Now she lives in a delightful home every stick and stone of her own planning. The furnishings, too, are her own choice and the house—called the Hostess House—is something into which you might like to move. You can . . . for a dinner or a wedding breakfast or a club meeting. The meal—and the house—are yours for such occasions.

An interesting sidelight of the Hostess House is that cooking has long been the hobby of its owner. While she was a secretary she took an evening course at the School of Domestic Arts and Science and the result is the tempting food served by the former secretary in her new culinary occupation.

Holiday Disturbances.

A nice holiday . . . a day away from business with no columns of figures . . . no balance sheets . . . and along comes some one who says: "Can you write down the nine digits in such order that the number formed by the first three digits is one-third of the number formed by the last three digits, and the three digits in the middle are the result of subtracting the first three from the last three?"

Still figurin' . . . and will let you know the results Monday.

Tonight's Program at Grant Park

Eight o'clock. Free admission. Band shell on lake front opposite Eleventh street.

National Champion American Legion Band of Musicians' Post 662, Harold Bachman conducting; Freda Draper, contralto.

American Patrol.....Meacham-Yoder
Marche Heroique.....Saint-Saëns
Overture, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home".....Harris
Suite from the Music of The Royal Fireworks.....Handel
Spring Song of the Robin Woman, from "Shanewis".....Cadman
Freda Draper.
Cowboy Rhapsody.....Gould
Prelude, E Flat Minor.....Shostakovich
Procession of the Nobles, from "Mlada".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Suite for Military Band, No. 2.....Holst
"America, My Own".....Cain
Freda Draper.
Selections from "Porgy and Bess".....Gershwin
Revolutionary Fantasia, from "Rip Van Winkle".....Williams

Lake Geneva Club Dance.

The first big dinner-dance of the season will be held tonight at the Big Foot Country club in Lake Geneva, Wis. Robert Tarrant, president of the club, and Mrs. Tarrant, are giving one of the largest parties.

N. U. Summer Theater.

An experimental production of the Shakespearean comedy, "The Tempest," will open for a four day run Wednesday at the summer theater on the Evanston campus of Northwestern university. Clarence Miller is the director.

Letters Mailed to 30 Tribune Style Winners

The good news for winners in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S American Fashions contest winged its way out of Tribune Tower yesterday.

Letters, announcing 30 successful sketches selected out of thousands entered in THE TRIBUNE'S third annual and most outstanding competition to encourage American amateur and professional designers, were sent to the winning contestants. The letters contained the welcome news that the talented designers will be awarded $50 prizes each and that they will compete for three grand prizes of $3,000, $2,000, and $1,000 during Chicago's annual opening fall Market week.

The final decisions, which are expected to have an important influence in the wartime market, will be made by hundreds of fashion leaders from all parts of the country at five style shows to be held Aug. 7 and 8 as a highlight of Market week. The slogan of the contest was "What Will Women Wear in Wartime?" The winning designs forecast a simplicity of style that will keep the American woman groomed to perfection for any emergency, Mrs. Grace Pickering, noted fashion authority who is in charge of the competition, said yesterday.

Beautifully executed gowns from the 30 winning sketches are nearing completion under the skilful needles of the country's outstanding dressmakers. The gowns are being made up in lovely, available fabrics to fit a corps of the nation's top flight mannequins at the expense of THE TRIBUNE. Each is appropriate for the fall and winter market.

Already the mannequins modeling the finished costumes are being photographed by the Tribune's color studio. The pictures, showing the frocks in their exact, subtle hues, will be printed in THE CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE immediately after the style shows, beginning with the Aug. 9 edition.

Thru the coöperation of the Chicago Association of Commerce, out of town buyers, merchants, and manufacturers will have an opportunity to preview the costumes at one of the style shows on the afternoon of Aug. 7 in W-G-N's studio theater. According to P. W. Kunning, trade promotion director of the association, the contest finale is being advertised by the association as one of the feature events of Market week, which opens Aug. 3.

Chicago retail merchants will preview the winning gowns in the evening of the same day. Three style shows, for the benefit of many Chicagoans who are anticipating the event, will be held on Aug. 8. Two performances will be at 2 and 4 p. m., with the finale in the evening. Those attending all shows will vote on the three grand prize winners and the decisions will be announced at the final show.

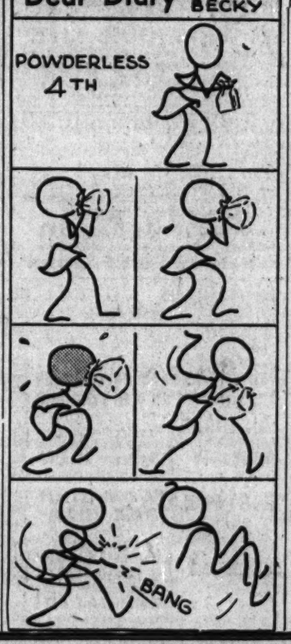
Announcement of the grand prize winners will be made during a broadcast of the finale over W-G-N and the coast to coast Mutual network.

* *

Glencoe Group to Repeat Party for Men in Service

A block party held in Mary street, Glencoe, last Saturday for navy men from the Great Lakes station will be repeated tonight with 10 marine air corps cadets as guests. The hosts and hostesses will be Mrs. K. B. Stiles, whose husband is a captain in the marines; Mr. and Mrs. Emile G. Eberle, in whose garden there will be dancing; John R. Smiths, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Loefgren, and the Edward K. Kirchbergs.

Dear Diary BY BECKY



Women in War Work

An extensive program for war service will be the business of B'nai B'rith women meeting at the 10th annual convention of the Women's District Grand lodge, No. 6, opening tomorrow at the Stevens hotel. It will be in session thru Tuesday. Mrs. Benjamin Samuels, 5421 Cornell avenue, is district president.

Mrs. Benjamin Samuels.

There will be 300 delegates representing 15,000 women in Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Nebraska, the Dakotas, Iowa, and Minnesota. The consideration of future war efforts will be preceded by reports of what B'nai B'rith women have done in national and civilian defense in the last year.

Twelve months ago, in the summer of 1941, the district organization set up a war service department, with Mrs. Aaron Oari of the Albany Park auxiliary as chairman. Originally the program was to aid the government effort for peacetime national defense. With the declartion of war the defense activities of the 59 units in the district were coördinated to produce a maximum war effort thru coöperation with established national and local agencies

Reports indicate that B'nai B'rith units in smaller communities adjacent to training centers such as Camp Custer, Camp Grant, Chanute field, Scott field, and Jefferson barracks, have been able to serve most effectively thru extending hospitality to service men. The Chicago units have sponsored two parties at the Service Men's center, 176 West Washington street, and they also contributed the electric organ on the canteen floor of the center. The B'nai B'rith women have supplied 4,000 personal comfort kits to men in the armed forces. The district war bond and stamp sales exceed $700,000, and the war service fund, now being established, totals $15,000. It is dedicated to emergency demands from any frontier of the united nations.

Mrs. Jeanne Miller is district Red Cross chairman. The year's report of expanded Red Cross activities in the 59 district units show 800 first aid groups organized and approximately 350 food and nutrition classes opened besides other courses.

Mrs. Ernest Ballard, chairman of the junior division of the British War Relief society—called "Young America Wants to Help"—writes to this column as a reminder that work still goes on at headquarters at 30 North Michigan avenue. Last winter 40 groups in the Chicago area worked to make layettes for refugee babies of the allied nations. Many of the groups have disbanded for the summer, but young persons of high school age wanting to work may call at the office between 10 o'clock and noon any weekday except Saturday.

The society has obtained a workshop, and the principal project right now is making stuffed animals from left over scraps. These and other toys are destined for the Christmas ship which must leave in early autumn.

Mrs. Ballard is chairman of the workshop on Mondays. Mrs. D. D. Wygant, wife of the commandant of the naval reserve training school at Northwestern university, is Tuesday chairman; Mrs. J. E. O'Connell, Wednesday; Mrs. E. H. Lee, Thursday, and Mrs. Benjamin M. Price, Friday.

Several wives of student midshipmen are assisting in supervising the workshop production.

Mrs. Sartelle Brooks, hostess chairman of the Chicago Service Men's center, has an additional job in war work. Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago Park board, has appointed her chairman of the women's committee of the center. Mrs. Brooks succeeds Mrs. Clark J. Lawrence, who is leaving the city to live in Rockford. The hostess activities and responsibilities of the women's committee have increased greatly with the opening of the new summer recreation center at the foot of Fullerton drive at the lake in Lincoln park.

M. M. would like to work in the intelligence department of one of the services. She writes: "I am wondering if you would find out for me and reply personally or thru your column whether women will ever be used in the intelligence department of any of our services?"

The intelligence departments of our services are staffed by the officers of those services. In general, women in those departments, as in all United States governmental offices now, are civil service workers. They do filing, stenography, and routine office tasks. Applications for civil service ratings must be made at the new postoffice building.

Eleven Evanston girls, who are members of the war savings staff in the suburb, will circulate thru the stands of Dyche stadium this evening during the Fourth of July celebration selling war stamps. The girls will work under the direction of Mrs. Hugh W. McCulloch, women's chairman. They will be led by Jean Shaffer and Jean MacConnell. The other girls are Nancy Smythe, Anne Tucker, Joy Robinson, Muriel MacConnell, Dorothy Jane Simpson, Phyllis Simon, Annette Walker, Barbara Currey, and Jean Carver.

[The Women in War Work department reports on women's activities in war and defense work and will answer questions of women wishing to take part in these activities.]

Front VIEWS and PROFILES

BY KATE MASSEE

For Lee Landers.

G. Bruce Hill asks us to pass the word along to *Lee Landers*, whose poem, "Two Forevers," appeared in this column, that two famous authors have expressed the same sentiment: *Charles Lamb*, in an essay entitled "The Superannuated Man," and which appears in "Essays of Elia," and *Sir Robert Howard*, in a tragedy called "The Indian Queen." In the latter, referring to a friend's passing, Sir Robert wrote:

'Twas but just now he went away;
I have not since had time to shed a tear;
And yet the distance does the same appear
As if he had been a thousand years from me.
Time takes no measures in eternity.

The Hard Way.

When *Robin L. Graham's* faithful colored cook asked for a Sunday off, "because the juvenile young people were havin' special church," the family decided to tour Indiana's famous Brown county. Arrived at a fork in the road, they inquired of a couple in a spring wagon how to reach Nashville, Ind. "Either road," replied the woman, "but this one is the most joltsome."

The Wiser Course.

Olive English recently came by *Kim*, a blue tipped Siamese cat, given her by a friend who was moving to a distant city. Unfamiliar with the temperamental character of this haughty breed of cats, Miss English at first tried to coax Kim into adjusting himself to the schedule of the household. She soon discovered, however, that he had his own definite ideas, and she is now reconciled to being completely taken over by Kim's affectionate if imperious ways.

Double Trouble.

Speaking at a meeting of the Chicago Retailers' association in connection with the July drive for the purchase of war bonds and stamps, *W. T. White* brought home a point with the following tale of World War I.:

A rookie who'd enlisted in the cavalry approached his commanding officer and said rather dubiously that he reckoned he'd made a mistake in enlisting in that branch of the service, as he'd never been on a horse in his life. "O, that's all right," replied the hard bitten c. o., "There's a horse over yonder that's never been ridden before either."

O Pioneers.

In the mail, re item about young people of the last generation cycling from the south side to Fort Sheridan:

"I'm sure *Mrs. Lobdell* is right. When I was a little girl, considerably more than a few years ago, my sister and her husband thought nothing of bicycling from Waukegan to Kenosha and back, and they weren't overly tired either.

—*Edith Thomas.*"

Conversion.

A foresighted young Crilly court housewife, whose husband is very fond of salads, thought to please him by purchasing a gallon of imported olive oil, to have on hand in case of a possible shortage. Served at dinner one evening, the oil had an excellent flavor, but the next night it had taken on a peculiar tang, due to the cook's having laid an insecticide spray gun on top of the can. The precious oil was of course no longer usable for salad dressing, but the cook's carelessness benefited the couple's infant son. He's now thriving on olive oil rubs, plus the dash of insecticide repellent, which protects him from mosquitoes and flies.

Independence Day.

And now to all a restful Independence day, in a year when that term means far more than ever before, certainly more than merely "happy Fourth of July."

Spirit of Music Splashes Sadly Thru Grant Park

BY EDWARD BARRY.

Everything was damp at Grant park last night—even the spirits of the performers. The instruments suffered most, of course. They say that after the morning rain the piano had to be tipped over like a beached canoe and the water drained out of it. The 6 o'clock rain did not help matters.

Thus inauspiciously the Woman's Symphony orchestra and its conductor, Nicolai Malko, began their 1942 lake front series. Their soloist—the man who had to play on the bailed out piano—was Henri Rose.

In a program which consisted of Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" overture, Rachmaninoff's second piano concerto, and Tschaikowsky's fourth symphony the musicians strove bravely to make their faithful little audience forget the puddles at their feet and the dead, water laden atmosphere around them. It was only when they found that it was impossible to create a musical tone under such circumstances that their spirits slumped.

When the color is drained out of music, when strings sound soggy enough to squeeze and the tone of the piano is without resonance and staying power, phrases cannot be delivered with an easy, unforced eloquence nor meters given the cumulative power and the infectious quality which under other circumstances they might possess.

Therefore, all one can say about last night's performance is that it was a creditable blueprint of what the performers had planned. There was a certain architectural beauty about much of it, but it hardly came glowing to life. No matter how cunningly the players sought to build up their overtones and create a genuinly musical atmosphere the humidity stepped in to thwart them.

* *

Country Towns Top Their USO Quotas in Fund Campaign

Contributions totaling $103,128, or 3 per cent more than the assigned quota, were reported yesterday by the country towns division of the USO fund campaign, according to Nicholas J. Conrad of Winnetka, chairman. With four weeks remaining in the campaign, Conrad predicted his division would add $50,000 to this total.

Holman D. Pettibone, general chairman, said the overall figure for the drive stands at $1,150,647. The goal is $1,749,432. Yesterday's total fell slightly under the $25,000 average necessary to reach the goal, Pettibone said, but the week topped $150,000, the weekly quota.

One contribution of $588 came from navy yeomen and civilian workers in the naval material inspector's office, Board of Trade building.

Thru the Looking Glass

Some people who know, because in the course of their creation of a good mascara they did all kinds of research, have passed on some tips on eye makeup that we think exceptionally good.

A great many women feel that nothing can be done to give the eyes the illusion of greater beauty. But they're quite wrong. One amazing improvement can be achieved simply by using mascara if the eyelashes are mouse colored. We've often seen rather dim looking women transformed immediately into vivid persons by the easy trick of darkening lashes.

And here is what the experts say you should do if your eyes are set too close together: Apply your good mascara generously on the lashes close to the outer eye corners, then smooth a bit of shadow on the upper lids, but only on the outer corners. Clear out the brows over the bridge of the nose until you have at least an inch of space between them. As a final touch, elongate the brows slightly at the outer ends with an eyebrow pencil. But DON'T trace a single line. Instead, make short, light diagonal strokes and blend or blur them slightly with your fingertips until they look as natural as brow hairs. It can be done. And the whole effect will be excellent.

This is also a good trick when the nose is rather large. The illusion of greater width between the eyes will make the nose look more proportionate.

If the eyes are too deep set, prune the brows to medium thickness, use mascara on the tips of the upper lashes, and, above all, shape the brows in a slight curve and taper them upward at the outer ends. Artful pencilling helps here.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

GASOLINE ALLEY—THANKS OFFERING

SKEEZIX IS GETTING THE SAME ROUTINE IN THE ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT THAT EVERY SOLDIER GETS—DRILL AND INSTRUCTION, INSPECTION AND K.P.
HE'LL LEARN TO TAKE IT AND LATER ON THEY'LL TEACH HIM HOW TO GIVE IT.
I WAS IN THE NAVY IN THE LAST WAR, YOU KNOW, AVERY. A SUB LAUNCHED A TORPEDO AT OUR DESTROYER AT 1300 YARDS AND—
BLEW OFF THE TAIL OF YOUR BOAT AND YOU WERE RESCUED BY A TRAWLER. I'VE HEARD ALL ABOUT IT, WALT.
WE OUGHTN'T TO LET THESE YOUNGSTERS GET AWAY WITH IT, AVERY. WE OUGHT TO BE IN IT OURSELVES. WE'RE NOT TOO OLD. I FEEL JUST AS YOUNG AS I EVER DID.
OH, YEAH? WHAT ABOUT THAT CRICK IN YOUR BACK? YOU CAN'T CLIMB SIX STEPS WITHOUT PUFFING. YOU OUGHT TO BE THANKFUL YOU'RE STILL AN AIR RAID WARDEN.

Special Hobby Is of Value to Your Children

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS
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The things a child does with his leisure are important in themselves. The fact that a girl may be enthusiastic for years about writing little plays, staging them, and producing them, and then drop the whole activity does not mean that it was futile and the time wasted. It served its purpose at the time, and had its own kind of value; and indeed some of those experiences probably had an effect on the child's taste and critical sense when she became a woman.

Special interests and hobbies are important in themselves, even if they are only passing. However, if a child is given the chance to do many sorts of things, and to hear and see many others, out of his youthful experiments may come a self-discovery. From among them he may find the one thing he is fitted to do. So that young girl whom we mentioned might become a playwright, an actress, a producer—as in fact, the life histories of a number of people connected with the theater testify.

A case in point is described in this letter, quite different from most I receive:

"Your article on The Wise Use of Money is good and right; and I would add if a child gets interested in some line of business let him go to it and help him or her.

"Our boy got interested in poultry when he was hardly big enough to set a hen. He grew and developed in the business until it was of considerable importance. Three hundred Pekin ducks, two or three hundred chickens, turkeys, and geese. In fact, he had a business of his own and helped me very little on the farm. He grew sweet corn and other garden stuff and sold it and had the money; and when he spent that money he wanted value received.

"He saved his money and when he went to college he had a good amount toward paying his way; he added to it by working part time. The professors of the school found he could do things, and they put him in charge of the poultry department; then in care of the hogs. And he took the hogs up to the International Stock show at Chicago. Afterward he was on the college judging team. All this was because the child was given a chance to exercise his own ideas, which developed his mind and made him capable of doing things."

How can the teacher help the self-effacing child? What can be done for the left-handed boy or girl? Parents and teacher alike will welcome "Talks with Teachers," new 28 page booklet by Gladys Huntington Bevans. Get your copy today at the Tribune Public Service offices, 1 S. Dearborn street and Tribune Tower. Price, 5 cents. Postpaid, 7 cents.

* *

Play to Be Presented.

The Pastime Players of Oak Park are rehearsing "The Little Foxes" for presentation on Thursday and Friday, July 16 and 17, at the Lowell school theater in the suburb.

Engaged

MISS MARILYN MILLER.

Miss Marilyn Belle Miller's engagement to Herbert M. Abrams was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Miller of North Drake avenue, at the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Miller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max A. Grossman. Mr. Abrams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Abrams of Lake Shore drive, is a graduate of Northwestern university and its law school. Miss Miller attended the University of Illinois and is a student at the Goodman theater.

On the House

Substitutes of all kinds continue to approach from all sides. . . . Now new buttons for our soldiers will appear, of "vegetable ivory" made from tagua nuts produced in Ecuador, and tests have shown these tagua nut buttons are durable and hard. . . . Also there's a tapioca substitute which has been developed from a waxy maize, a new variety of corn, so we can still have tapioca puddings despite the stoppage of tapioca imports from the Netherlands Indies. . . . And a paper has been made from clay which is fireproof and also resistant to alkalis and acids.

LOUISE BARGELT.

U. of C. Sing Planned.

The court of International house at the University of Chicago will be the setting for a "Just a Song at Twilight" sing tomorrow evening by students and their friends.

In Tomorrow's Tribune Sally Names Guests

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.
[Activities of the Sally Joy Brown department are sponsored by Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.]

Just one more day to wait, boys and girls!

I know that the hundreds of youngsters who've written in for invitations to our first party of the year have been on needles and pins ever since they dropped their letters in the mailbox, but just as soon as the boy delivers your SUNDAY TRIBUNE your suspense will be over.

You'll find a list of 100 names in my column—fifty boys and fifty girls who've been selected as my guests at our baseball party. They'll be the youngsters who wrote the most enthusiastic letters and convinced me that a chance to come with me to see the Chicago Cubs play the Boston Braves would be a real treat.

If you find your name in that list you can watch for the mailman, because some day, very soon, he'll bring you a personal invitation from me. It will give you all the details of our party, which is to take place on Thursday, July 9, at Wrigley field.

If you're not included in the lists, because your letter was too late or you didn't follow the rules, I'm sure the news of our next party will console you, because it's a grand one! Full information about our plans and how to go about trying for an invitation will all be there for you to read, so just be patient until THE TRIBUNE arrives tomorrow!

The Housewife

Grandma's old string bag is to the fore again, and very handy it is, too, in this time when we are all carrying our own small bundles home from the stores. The 1942 string bags are in gay colors: scarlet, beige, and lime green, and they have white rope handles. They fold up into practically nothing when not in use, and they expand like a balloon when filled with packages. They are priced at a little over a dollar.

EDITH WEIGLE.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

A JUG OF WINE.. A LOAF.. A LAUGH ..free to live.. free to love!

Spencer TRACY
Hedy LAMARR
John GARFIELD
"TORTILLA FLAT"
Gay rogues, who live by their wits... Spending each day in one glorious spree of hot-blooded romance and rascally adventure!
2nd WEEK!
It's Steinbeck's grapes of MIRTH!
FRANK MORGAN
AKIM TAMIROFF
Extra! PETE SMITH 'SCRAPBOOK' DONALD DUCK Latest NEWS
Late Feat. 11:30 p.m.
UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 Holiday Schedule

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

THRILLING! SENSATIONAL!
EXPOSE!
The Brutal Truth Told at Last About a Vicious, Unethical Medical Practice!
FOR ADULTS ONLY
The Most Delicate Subject Ever Brought to the Screen
"WASTED LIVES"
With Ralph A. Heben, Ph. D., Noted Author and Lecturer
Also "UNDERCOVER DOCTOR"
PUBLIC MENACE NO. 1—WITH
LLOYD NOLAN—BRODERICK CRAWFORD—HEATHER ANGEL
J. CARROLL NAISH—ROBERT WILCOX—JANICE LOGAN
A Paramount Picture
AIR-CONDITIONED
66 E. Van Buren Noon to Midnight
STUDIO
EXTRA LATE SHOW TONIGHT
40c until 1:00 50c until 6:30

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Today is INDEPENDENCE DAY!
Let us ever be united in our unswerving allegiance to this, our glorious nation; our flag; our free way of life.
UNITED WE STAND! UNITED WE FIGHT! UNITED WE SHALL WIN!
Balaban & Katz

CHICAGO
Open 9 a.m. Late Show 11 p.m. Holiday Schedule!
SHE COULD DO NO WRONG...but brother, how she tried!
GINGER ROGERS as the Chicago minx
"ROXIE HART"
20th Century-Fox hit with George MONTGOMERY ADOLPHE MENJOU LYNNE OVERMAN
ON STAGE! Ice Revue Jack Benny's radio pal PHIL HARRIS with his ORCHESTRA and holiday revue LARRY STEWART TOMMY TRENT LEWIS & VAN Geo. Rogers Dancers

STATE-LAKE
Open 9:45 a.m. Late Feat. 11:30 p.m. Holiday Schedule!
A startling BOOK becomes a sensational PICTURE!
Ann SHERIDAN Ronald REAGAN Robt. CUMMINGS BETTY FIELD Charles COBURN Claude RAINS
"KINGS ROW"
Extra! "MARCH ON AMERICA!" in Technicolor! Paramount NEWS!

APOLLO
Open 9:45 a.m. Late Feat. 11:30 p.m. Holiday Schedule!
7th WEEK! in Technicolor!
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "REAP THE WILD WIND"
A Paramount picture
Paulette GODDARD • Ray MILLAND • John WAYNE

ROOSEVELT
2 features Holiday Schedule!
VERONICA LAKE ALAN LADD "THIS GUN FOR HIRE"
Laird Cregar • Robt. Preston
PLUS Hilarious horror! "WHISPERING GHOSTS" MILTON BERLE BRENDA JOYCE

GARRICK
2 features Holiday Schedule!
BOB HOPE Madeleine CARROLL
3rd WEEK OF BROAD! "My Favorite Blonde"
PLUS Tropical romance! "FLYING with MUSIC" Marjorie Woodworth

ORIENTAL
RANDOLPH NEAR STATE
AIR CONDITIONED
Open 10 A.M. 40c to 2 50c After, plus tax Late Show
ON THE STAGE
THE NATION'S NEWEST SENSATION! BOB CHESTER AND HIS ORCHESTRA
THE KING OF NIGHT CLUBS JOE E. LEWIS direct from HEADLINERS of 52nd
with THE BILTMORETTES Betty Bradley Gene Howard Bob Baker, others
SCREEN—First Chicago Showing! YANKS ALL-OUT FOR ACTION! "TOP SERGEANT" LEO GORCEY • ANDY DEVINE

SOUTH
PICCADILLY
KATHARINE HEPBURN—SPENCER TRACY
"Woman of the Year"
ROBERT CUMMINGS—PRISCILLA LANE
"SABOTEUR"
LATEST WORLD NEWS
STATE-LAKE 52nd & Cranford — Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" & L. Atwill "STRANGE CASE OF DR. RX"
MIDWEST 55th & Archer — Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy "2 YANKS IN TRINIDAD"
PEOPLES 47th & Ashland — Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray "LADY IS WILLING"
BRIGHTON 4223 Archer — Henry Fonda, "Male Animal" "Strange Case of Doctor RX" "War Clouds in the Pacific"
BOULEVARD 1036 W. Garfield — Robt. Young, Marsha Hunt "Joe Smith, American"
HALFIELD 55th & Halsted — Henry Fonda, Olivia De Havilland "MALE ANIMAL"
REGENT 55th & Halsted — "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" and "JOAN OF PARIS"
HARPER 53rd & Harper — Henry Fonda, "MALE ANIMAL" ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
HYDE PARK 53rd-Lake Pk. — Kaye Luke and Lucille Fairbanks in "PASSAGE FROM HONG KONG"
SHAKESPEARE 49th & Ellis. — "APPOINTMENT for Love" "JOAN OF PARIS" "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"

NORTHWEST
BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theatres Comfortably COOL
HOLIDAY SCHEDULE All B&K THEATERS Below
HARDING Milwaukee-Sawyer—Sts. 1:15 — Late Features 10:30—Stage Hits — RITA HAYWORTH and VICTOR MATURE "MY GAL SAL" Plus Geo. Raft, "BROADWAY" Pat O'Brien in
GATEWAY 3218 Lawr. Op. 1:30 — SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" & Priscilla Lane "SABOTEUR"
CONGRESS 2135 Milw. Sts. 1:45 — CONGRESS ONLY! STAGE: 1:45 p. m. — 5 ACTS VODVIL! BOTH THEATERS: 2 Late Features 10 p. m.
TERMINAL Op. 1:30—Walter Pidgeon "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" Lee Chaney Jr. "GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN" Lt. Jas. Stewart "WINNING YOUR WINGS" Mat. "Dead End Kids" & "Little Tough Guys" Thrilling! "JUNIOR G-MEN of the AIR"
CRYSTAL Starts 12:40 — "GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN"
BILTMORE Starts 12:35 — "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" "LADY IS WILLING"
3 FEATURES! BOTH THEATERS: Mat. "Dead End Kids" Thrilling! "JUNIOR G-MEN of the AIR"
BELPARK Op. 1:30—HOLIDAY BILL! "THE LADY IS WILLING" MARLENE DIETRICH plus Pat O'Brien Hit! "2 YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Extra! "Passage" Lt. Jas. Stewart "WINNING YOUR WINGS" Mat. "Dead End Kids" & "Little Tough Guys" Thrilling! "JUNIOR G-MEN of the AIR"
Will Rogers Open 1:15 — 6 Gala Units! All-American Hits! "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" Robt. Young & "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Frank Morgan "Main Street on March" & "Donald Duck" Mat. "Dead End Kids" & "Little Tough Guys" Thrilling! "JUNIOR G-MEN of the AIR"
PORTAGE Last Day! — Abbott & Costello (Sts. 1:30) "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Henry Fonda, "The Male Animal" (Owl Show 10)
ADMIRAL Op. 1:30—OWL SHOW 10 — Holiday Treat! ROBERT YOUNG, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' & Frank Morgan 'Vanishing Virginian' & 'Main St. on March'
DRAKE Op. 1:30—ALL-AMERICAN Hits — Holiday Treat! ROBERT YOUNG, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' & Frank Morgan 'Vanishing Virginian' & 'Main St. on March'
LUNA Op. 1:30—MICKEY ROONEY in "COURTSHIP of ANDY HARDY" & Betty Grable, "SONG OF THE ISLANDS"
ALBA Starts 1:40—ALL NEW SHOW! CHAS. BOYER, ROMANCE HIT! Mars. Sullavan, 'APPOINTMENT for LOVE' "How Green Was My Valley"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

A JUG OF WINE.. A LOAF.. A LAUGH ..free to live.. free to love!

Spencer TRACY
Hedy LAMARR
John GARFIELD
"TORTILLA FLAT"
Gay rogues, who live by their wits... Spending each day in one glorious spree of hot-blooded romance and rascally adventure!
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It's Steinbeck's grapes of MIRTH!
FRANK MORGAN
AKIM TAMIROFF
Extra! PETE SMITH 'SCRAPBOOK' DONALD DUCK Latest NEWS
Late Feat. 11:30 p.m.
UNITED ARTISTS
Open 8:45 Holiday Schedule

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL CHINESE & AMERICAN RESTAURANT
MOY SAI KAI
(MEANING . . . PROSPERITY)
For a happy 4th of July Before the Show Enjoy a Sirloin Steak or Tender Baked Sugar Cured Ham 65c
AFTER THE SHOW Delicious Chicken Chow Mein Late Night Snacks and Cocktails in the Ming Room
75-85 W. RANDOLPH ST

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED RKO PALACE RANDOLPH at LA SALLE
THE PICTURE YOU'LL CHEER!
WALTER WANGER presents EAGLE SQUADRON
The First Great Drama of the First American Fighters!
2nd WEEK
PLUS MUSICAL COMEDY CO-HIT "STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE" HENRY HEALEY • BONARO DAVIS • GRACE HANDSAKER • AZZIE HILSON AND ORCHESTRA
LATE SHOW

WOODS RANDOLPH at DEARBORN COOL
7:45 A.M.—CONTINUOUS—1 A.M.
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
2 SMASH FEATURES!
GARY COOPER "THE REAL GLORY"
A Story of A YANK IN THE PHILIPPINES
PLUS 2nd EXCITING HIT "LADY GANGSTER"
—SPECIAL MIDNITE SHOW—
Come as Late as 1 and See Both Features

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

AIR CONDITIONED WORLD PLAYHOUSE 410 S MICH
CHICAGO PREMIERE!
CONT. FROM 11:15—40c TO 6:30, TAX INC.
IF YOU LIKED "MR. CHIPS" YOU'LL LOVE KIPPS!
3 Women Loved Kipps ...SO WILL YOU!
STARTS TODAY
H. G. WELLS' GREAT NOVEL
"KIPPS"
Released by 20th Century-Fox
MICHAEL REDGRAVE • DIANA WYNYARD
YOU'LL REMEMBER KIPPS AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!
ATTENTION BALLET FANS . . . PLAYHOUSE SCOOP!
LEONIDE MASSINE, TAMARA TOUMANOVA, ALEXANDRA DANILOVA, FREDERIC FRANKLIN and the entire BALLET RUSSE DE MONTE CARLO
in "SPANISH FIESTA"—filmed in GORGEOUS TECHNICOLOR
Music by RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF—CHOREOGRAPHY by ARGENTINITA

NORTH
BUY WAR STAMPS FOR VICTORY AT ALL BALABAN & KATZ Air Conditioned Theatres Comfortably COOL
Holiday Schedule Today All B&K Theaters Below
UPTOWN
Starts 1:20 — BETTE DAVIS OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND "IN THIS OUR LIFE"
plus Red Skelton, Eleanor Powell, Bert Lahr, TOMMY DORSEY & Orchestra "SHIP AHOY"
Extra! In Color! "MARCH ON, AMERICA" Stirring Carnivale

NORTH
• JULIAN 918 Belmont Ave. Russell HAYDEN COOL — Bill HOPALONG Boyd, "CASSIDY of BAR 20" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette, "RANCHO GRANDE" "Saps in Chaps" Our Gang & Color Cartoon
• SHERIDAN 4038 Sheridan COOL — LESLIE HOWARD THE INVADERS LAURENCE OLIVIER — DOROTHY LAMOUR "FLEET'S IN" WILLIAM HOLDEN — EXTRA! LATE SHOW! COME AS LATE AS 11 P. M. AND SEE BOTH FEATURES
• VOGUE 3812 Sdwy. PAT O'BRIEN "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" BRIAN DONLEVY
• DEVON 6225 Sdwy. COOL — Both Theaters — Fred MacMURRAY "LADY IS WILLING"
• N. CENTER 4031 Lincoln COOL — Pat O'BRIEN, "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Fred MacMURRAY, "LADY IS WILLING" GANGBUSTERS, PORKY, and Color Cartoon
• MODE 3912 Sheridan Road COOL — TIM McCOY BUCK JONES, "GUN MAN FROM BODIE" GENE AUTRY—SMILEY BURNETTE in "BACK in the SADDLE" and GANGBUSTERS
• 400 6746 Sheridan Road COOL — FRANCIS WALTER HUSTON, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" John GARFIELD, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
• BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Ave. COOL — GANGBUSTERS JOHN HOWARD, "SAINT TAKES OVER" "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S SECRET POLICE" POPEYE—Porky Cartoon & Merry Melodies
• DAVIS 4814 Lincoln Ave. COOL — "Capt. Midnight" BOB HOPE, Martha RAYE, Andy DEVINE, "NEVER SAY DIE" Plus George BURNS, Gracie ALLEN, JACK BENNY, "COLLEGE HOLIDAY"
• BUCK'M 3319 N. Clark COOL — Rosalind Russell WALTER PIDGEON, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" James CAGNEY, "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS" SERENADERS, POPEYE & CARTOON
• ARGMORE 1040 Argyle Opens 1:30 COOL — Henry FONDA, Dorothy LAMOUR, George RAFT, "SPAWN of the NORTH" and TONY MARTIN, PRESTON FOSTER, "UP THE RIVER"
• VIC Sheffield at Belmont COOL — TOM BROWN "HELLO ANNAPOLIS" "NITE Before DIVORCE"
The Esquire — "THE INVADERS" LESLIE HOWARD LAURENCE OLIVIER RAYMOND MASSEY And THE ESQUIRE HOUR Feature at 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:35, 11:05
The Surf — FRANK MORGAN "VANISHING VIRGINIAN" And THE LATE SHOW! Air Cond. Feature at 1:30, 3:46, 6:02, 8:18, 10:34
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. COOL! — Open 1:30. Marlene Dietrich Fred MacMurray, "THE LADY IS WILLING" & O'Brien & Donlevy, 'TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD'

NORTH
COED Single Feature 1330 Morse Ave. at "L" Sts. — Continuous Show Time; 2-4-6-8-10 — Charles Boyer "Hold Back the Dawn" — Olivia De Havilland — Starts Mon.: "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
ROSEWOOD COOL. Open 1:30. 3 Feats. "DANGEROUSLY They Live" "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Walter Huston "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK"
BRYN MAWR at "L" Station. VIRGINIA WEIDLER, "BORN TO SING" LYNN BARI, "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"
DE LUXE 1161 Wilson Avenue. Henry Fonda Olivia De Havilland 'MALE ANIMAL' ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY" Plus WALT DISNEY'S "DONALD DUCK"
CALO 5400 N. Clark—Open 12:30—Marsha Hunt, Robt. Young, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" Frank Morgan, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
LINCOLN 2154 Lincoln—KAY FRANCIS in "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" Bill Boyd, "RIDERS of the TIMBERLINE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

review 2:00 4:00—6:00 8:00—10:00
CINEMA CHICAGO at MICHIGAN
"SHINING VICTORY"
a polished and literate drama telling a psychoanalytical story with visual excitement and emotional compulsion; directed with sincerity and restraint
Feature 2:45 4:45—6:45 8:45—10:45

NORTH
ADELPHI 1074 N. CLARK — Continuous 1:30 — ROG. PK. 1030 — Academy Award Prize Winning Picture of 1941 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" — CHAS. BOYER "Appointment for Love" — Marg. Sullavan — Mat. Only—FINAL CHAPTER "DICK TRACY"
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway. Open 1:30 — Super Hit Show of the Year! "Dangerously They Live" John Garfield — Walter Huston "Always in My Heart" — Kay Francis — Raymond Massey
BERTHA 4717 Lincoln. "Rough Riders" — DANCE "GHOST TOWN LAW" — Jackie Gleason, "TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP"
ESSEX 717 W. Sheridan Road—Op. 1:30—COOL 'VANISHING VIRGINIAN' F. Morgan 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' Rob't Young, Marsha Hunt
MUSIC BOX 3733 Southport—Frank Morgan, "The VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Robert Young, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LIBERTY 3705 Fullerton Ave. COOL — 20c plus tax to 3 P.M. — 5 HITS Deep Sea Thrills "Monster of the Deep" JOHN WAYNE, "STRAIT is the WAY" "BEYOND" BOB ELLIOTT, "LONE STAR VIGILANTES" DEADWOOD DICK Chap. 2, "ALOHA HOOEY"
EMBASSY 3840 Fullerton COOL — TOM BROWN "HELLO ANNAPOLIS" "NITE Before DIVORCE" "WACKY WOGANS" and CAPTAIN MIDNIGHT!
IRVING 4003 Irving Park COOL — Andy Clyde Comedy — Randy SCOTT, Rob't YOUNG, "WESTERN UNION" ERROL FLYNN, Olivia De HAVILLAND, Raymond MASSEY, Ronald REAGAN, "SANTA FE TRAIL"
AVON 3327 Fullerton COOL — 20c plus tax to 3 P.M. — Walter HUSTON, "ALWAYS IN MY HEART" John GARFIELD, "DANGEROUSLY THEY LIVE"
CROWN 1607 W. Division COOL — Popeye Cartoon! — ROSALIND RUSSELL, WALTER PIDGEON, "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" and Dennis MORGAN, JAMES CAGNEY, "CAPTAINS of the CLOUDS"

MONT CLARE
GENE TIERNEY — VICTOR MATURE
"SHANGHAI GESTURE"
ROBERT CUMMINGS — PRISCILLA LANE
"SABOTEUR"
RIVOLI 4380 Elston 7 Swell Units — 15c 1:00 5:30 — 22c After 6:30
The 4 Star Sensation 'Joan of Paris' Don't Miss It! Borrah Minnevitch's Harmonica Rascals in 'Tramp, Tramp, Tramp' & John Litel Color Hit 'Soldiers in White' 3 Stooges Comedy-News-Cartoon-Capt. Midnite' Ch. 2 Cape Cod Dinnerware to the Ladies—Mat. and Eve. Come On Kids! Extra Special Treat Today! Free to Every Child Attending Our Matinee A Gift Box and Cutout of Gen. MacArthur
RIO 2540 Milwaukee. 20c Till 2 P. M. — GALA HOLIDAY PROGRAM! SUPER LAFF SHOW! LAFFS! LAFFS! LAFFS! Jack Benny, "MAN ABOUT TOWN" BOB HOPE, "SOME LIKE IT HOT" W. C. Fields, "BANK DICK" FREE — CANDY TO KIDDIES MATINEE
TIMES 4847 Milwaukee. Open 12. COOLED — SUPER LAUGH SHOW! W. C. Fields "NEVER GIVE A SUCKER AN EVEN BREAK" Hugh Herbert, "YOU'RE TELLING ME" Edgar Kennedy, "SNUFFY SMITH YARBIRD"
TIFFIN North Ave. at Kostner. Free Parking — Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" M. Dietrich, F. MacMurray, "LADY IS WILLING"
ALAMO 3639 Chicago Ave. COOL — LADIES' GIFT NIGHT F. MacMurray, M. Dietrich, "The Lady Is Willing" Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD"
KARLOV 15c to 6:30, 20c After — Mystery, "GAY FALCON" & "JOAN OF PARIS" Army Thrills, "TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN"
PATIO 6008 Irving Park. Lynn Bari "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE" Jean Parker, Tom Brown, "HELLO, ANNAPOLIS" —COOLED BY REFRIGERATION—
LOGAN Milwaukee-Sawyer—Open 1:00 P. M. — Tom Brown, "HELLO, ANNAPOLIS" Lynn Bari, "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"
METRO 3308 Lawr.—3 Hits—"Girl from Alaska" Laurel, Hardy, "Chump at Oxford" Lynn Bari, "NIGHT BEFORE THE DIVORCE"
ARMITAGE 3558 Armit. Op. 12:30. 20c til 3 — Marg. Sullavan, M. Morgan, "JOAN OF PARIS" M. Sullavan, C. Boyer, 'APPOINTMENT for LOVE'
MILFORD 3311 N. Pulaski. COOLED! — Chas. Boyer, "APPOINTMENT FOR LOVE" & Michele Morgan, "JOAN OF PARIS"
DALE 2840 Milwaukee. Chas. Boyer, Margaret Sullavan, "APPOINTMENT for LOVE" & Michele Morgan, Laird Cregar, "JOAN OF PARIS"
AVALOE 3811 DIVERSEY. C-O-O-L-E-D — Joan Parker, "GIRL from ALASKA" Michele Morgan in 4 Star Hit, "JOAN OF PARIS"

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TIVOLI
Open 1:30 — GEORGE RAFT—PAT O'BRIEN "BROADWAY" Janet Blair Brod Crawford
Plus VAN HEFLIN, Marsha Hunt, Lee Bowman, "KID GLOVE KILLER"
SOUTHTOWN
Open 1:15 — Rita Hayworth—Victor Mature "MY GAL SAL" in Gorgeous Technicolor & Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar, "RINGS ON HER FINGERS"
TOWER • SPENCER TRACY KATHARINE HEPBURN "WOMAN OF THE YEAR" Plus PRISCILLA LANE, Rob't CUMMINGS in ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S Suspense-Packed Thriller "SABOTEUR" LATE COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 9:35 P. M.
MARYLAND ALL NEW HORROR SHOW! Twins of Terror! "GHOST of FRANKENSTEIN" Plus "STRANGE CASE OF DOCTOR RX" Mat. Only: 1st Chapt.—Dead End Kids & Little Tough Guys in "JUNIOR G-MEN OF AIR"
REGAL In Person! On Stage! "THE TRUMPET KING OF SWING" LOUIS ARMSTRONG "Ole Satchmo" and His Great Orchestra See "The Toscanini of Hot Music" with His Blazing Hot Giant Holiday Stage Show! On Screen—SINISTER! SINFUL! SHOCKING! GUNS TIERNEY—VICTOR MATURE "SHANGHAI GESTURE"
MARQUETTE 63rd & Kedzie — Frank Morgan Kathryn Grayson in 'VANISHING VIRGINIAN' Robert Young in 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN' John Litel, R. Montgomery in 'Soldiers in White' Color Cartoon Latest News Events
COOL HIGHWAY 63rd & Western
KIMBARK 6340 Kimbark. Open 12:30. COOL — Walter Pidgeon, Maureen O'Hara in Academy Winner "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY"
COLONY COOL — MARLENE DIETRICH F. MacMurray, A. Judge, "LADY IS WILLING" Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD"
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. COOL — F. MacMurray, "The LADY IS WILLING" & Brian Donlevy, Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS in TRINIDAD"
JACKSON PK. COOL. Added Attraction 'MAIN ST. ON THE MARCH' Frank Morgan, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Robt. Young, M. Hunt, 'JOE SMITH, AMERICAN'
EAST SIDE 106 & Ewing. OPEN 1:45 — J. Parker, 'HELLO, ANNAPOLIS' ABBOTT & COSTELLO "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

SOUTH
WARNER BROS. THEATRES
COOL for COMFORT
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS AT ANY OF THESE THEATERS!
AVALON CAPITOL 79th at Stony • Free Parking • 79th at Halsted
Late Show 10:15 — Bette Davis Olivia De Havilland George Brent "IN THIS OUR LIFE" Rita Hayworth Victor Mature (in Technicolor) "MY GAL SAL"
Late Show 10:20 — John Payne Maureen O'Hara (in Technicolor) "TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI" Charles Laughton "TUTTLES OF TAHITI"
STRATFORD 83rd & Stony
35c Until 2:30—Late Show 10:45
On Stage—In Person! These popular, fightin', brawlin' LITTLE TOUGH GUYS Hally Chester and Harry Berger plus—All-Star Entertainment-Filled 5-ACT STAGE REVUE Screen: Gobs of glee and melody! Dorothy Lamour—William Holden Jimmy Dorsey and His Orchestra "THE FLEET'S IN"
BEVERLY 95th-Ashland—Free Parking — Pat O'Brien in 'TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD'
JEFFERY Late Show 9:45 — Pat O'Brien Brian Donlevy "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD"
RHODES Late Show 9:45 — Marlene Dietrich "THE LADY IS WILLING"
OGDEN Late Show 9:45
GROVE Late Show 9:45 — Jas. Cagney (Color) "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS"
HIGHLAND Late Show 9:45 — Rosalind Russell "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL"
HAMILTON Late Show Tonite — Abbott & Costello The Merry Macs "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"
GOSMO 79th-Halsted — Henry Fonda Olivia De Havilland "MALE ANIMAL"
SHORE — "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN" and "The VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
FROLIC — "The VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Henry Fonda, "MALE ANIMAL"
OAKLAND — "THE MALE ANIMAL" and "VANISHING VIRGINIAN"
"MET" — "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" and "THE LADY IS WILLING"
HARVARD HITCHING POST DAY! — All Western Thrill Show — Roy Rogers, "SOUTH OF SANTE FE" — Dennis & Jones, "GHOST TOWN LAW" — 7 UNIT ALL THRILL and LAFF SHOW

SUBURBAN

NO MAN'S LAND
DOROTHY LAMOUR WILLIAM HOLDEN JIMMY DORSEY and HIS ORCHESTRA
"THE FLEET'S IN"
Plus The ANDREWS SISTERS—Glenn Jean WOODY HERMAN and HIS ORCHESTRA
"WHAT'S COOKIN'?"
OPEN 1:15 — TEATRO — STARTS 1:45

WILMETTE
WILMETTE OPEN 1:30 — JAMES CAGNEY, DENNIS MORGAN "CAPTAINS OF THE CLOUDS" In TECHNICOLOR plus RODDY McDOWELL "ON THE SUNNYSIDE" MATINEE ONLY—"GANGBUSTERS"

GLENCOE
GLENCOE OPEN 1:30 — PAT O'BRIEN, BRIAN DONLEVY "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray "THE LADY IS WILLING" MATINEE ONLY—"SPY SMASHERS"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALYCON DOORS OPEN 6:15 P. M. — Pat O'Brien, Brian Donlevy "TWO YANKS IN TRINIDAD" Gene Autry, Fay McKenzie, "HOME in WYOMING"

WINNETKA
COMMUNITY WALT DISNEY CARTOON Feat. 1:35-3:45-7:35-9:45 — ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

LAKE FOREST
DEERPATH "Woman of the Year" SPENCER TRACY —K ATHARINE HEPBURN

BERWYN
B&K BERWYN Rosalind Russell, Walter Pidgeon, "DESIGN for SCANDAL" & "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN" Matinee Only: 1st Chapt.—Dead End Kids & Little Tough Guys in "JUNIOR G-MEN OF AIR"
ROXY 32d and Grove. HENRY FONDA "THE MALE ANIMAL" Tom Brown, Jean Parker, "HELLO, ANNAPOLIS"
NEW RITZ Frank Morgan, Kathryn Grayson, "THE VANISHING VIRGINIAN" Robert Young, "JOE SMITH, AMERICAN"
OAKWYN Roos.-Oak Park. Starts 1:45. Marg. Sullavan, "Appointment FOR LOVE" R. Middleton, Jean Parker, "GIRL from ALASKA"

FOREST PARK
FOREST C-O-O-L—HORROR SHOW "STRANGE CASE of DR. RX" Lon Chaney Jr., "GHOST OF FRANKENSTEIN"

HOMEWOOD
HOMEWOOD COOL OPENS 1:30 "FIESTA" Ann Ayars ABBOTT & COSTELLO, "RIDE 'EM COWBOY"

BLUE ISLAND
NEW LYRIC Op. 1—Marlene Dietrich, Fred MacMurray, 'LADY IS WILLING' & Pat O'Brien, "TWO YANKS I

Replenish Your Wardrobe from Summer Sales

BY REA SEEGER.

Fourth of July day off from the usual fashion sleuthing provides time to plan ahead for at least 60 days of summer heat. With the summer sales bobbing up early Monday morning, today is one time to check on what you have left to see you thru this season.

It's a slick time to buy an extra swim suit, extra pairs of fabric gloves, the sheer or tailored suit blouses, or the extra jackets with which you work distinctive changes in your wardrobe.

It's the best time of all to track down that particular dress or suit or coat, with a sales price mark, the models that tempted you at the beginning of the season. Or the summer dance and dinner clothes in cotton as one special model to finish a vacation wardrobe.

It's probably the last chance you'll have to snag a dark colored office dress in smart black or havy calico, piqué or butcher's linen, or the travel togs in plaid patterned cotton, all with very interesting reductions during these summer sales ahead.

Summer hats, small, medium, or large; the clever cotton handbags in stripes, dotted materials or huge checks, big enough to double for carryalls, including your knitting; cotton lingerie and the best of the frilly cool looking cotton and sheer negligees are also finds to be garnered before some earlier comer beats you.

It won't be any time at all before all you'll find around the town will be the first showings of slinky dull black jersey daytime dresses, the first startling array of black velvet hats, and other signs of fall.

* *

Methodist Leaders Meet for Parleys in City Next Week

Leaders of American Methodism in all parts of the country will assemble at the Stevens hotel and Hotel La Salle next week for executive business sessions covering the entire scope of the church's work.

Particular attention will be given to the financial needs of the church during wartime in providing religious services for the men in service camps and families in war industry communities and in aiding Methodist churches and refugees in Europe, China, and other wartorn lands.

The council of bishops will meet with the commission on world service and finance next Thursday at the Stevens to draft plans that will promote the raising of funds from the 42,000 Methodist churches in the country to carry on this emergency work during the year.

Annual meetings of the World Service commission and of the board of lay activities will be held on Wednesday thru Friday, the former at the Stevens and the latter at the La Salle. Bishop Ernest Lynn Waldorf, head of the Chicago area, is president of the World Service commission.

Edgar T. Welch of Westfield, N. Y., will preside at the board of lay activities meeting, which more than 100 lay leaders will attend.

The Methodist council of secretaries, composed of representatives from all of the church's agencies located in Chicago, New York, Nashville, Tenn., Columbus, O., and St. Louis, Mo., will meet for routine business on Monday under the chairmanship of Dr. George L. Morelock, 740 Rush street.

Appropriate Party Dress

WOMAN'S AND MISSES' DRESS.

There'll be times during this summer when the hearts-and-flowers mood will definitely be in order. Prepare your wardrobe for those occasions! An officer on leave likes to have his best girl looking feminine, with the rôle not too overdone. This frock is a perfect wartime party dress.

Style No. 3539 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, and 20, and 36, 38, and 40 inch bust measurements. Size 16 requires, for dress in daytime length, 3¼ yards of 39 inch material with 1¾ yards of lace edging; for ankle length frock, 4¼ yards of 39 inch material with 1¾ yards of lace.

Address orders for Clotilde patterns to Chicago Tribune, P. O. Box 537, Grand Central annex, NEW YORK CITY, including 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost (coin preferred—wrap it carefully), for each pattern ordered. IMPORTANT: Be sure to state clearly the number of the pattern and the size desired and write your name and address plainly. The summer pattern book costs 15 cents, 10 cents if ordered with a pattern.

Ukrainian Choir to Sing on W-G-N Church Hour

The famous Ukrainian choir of St. Nicholas Byzantine rite Catholic church, Rice street and Oakley boulevard, will open the July series of the Chicagoland Church hour at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning on W-G-N with the singing of high mass in Bortnianasky's musical setting. There will be no sermon. The Rev. Innocent Rychkun, O. S. B. M., of St. Michael's Ukrainian church, will be the celebrant and the guest commentator will be the Rev. Marianus Horshny, O. S. B. M., of St. Nicholas church. The director of the a cappella choir is Demetro Atamanec.

* *

Yacht Club Races.

Star class boats will race for the new Morton trophy this afternoon and tomorrow at the Chicago Yacht club.

Lincoln Park Gun Club to Hold Handicap Shoot

The Midsummer handicap trap shoot will be held at the Lincoln Park Gun club today and tomorrow. The Illinois State Skeet championship will be held at the club on July 25 and 26. Mrs. Potter Palmer III., a member of the club, recently won the Great Eastern woman's skeet championship. Her next opportunity to win skeet laurels will come at the Three I [Illinois, Indiana, Iowa] championships, to be held in Peoria on July 12.

* *

Red Cross to Benefit.

The sports events scheduled at the Lake Geneva Country club over the week-end will benefit the Red Cross. There will be a dinner-dance tonight at the club.

Old H.G. Wells Story Made Into Delightful Film

"KIPPS."

A 20th Century-Fox Production made at the G. B. Studios, London.
Directed by Carol Reed.
Adapted from story by H. G. Wells.
Presented at the World Playhouse.

THE CAST.

Kipps [as a boy].....Philip Frost
Kipps [as a man].....Michael Redgrave
Helen Walshingham.....Diana Wynyard
Ann Pornick [as a girl].Diana Calderwood
Ann Pornick [as a woman].Phyllis Calvert
Chitterlow.....Arthur Riscoe
Chester Coote.....Max Adrian
Mrs. Walshingham.....Helen Haye
Ronnie Walshingham.....Michael Wilding
Shalford.....Lloyd Pearson
Buggins.....Edward Rigby
Pearce.....Mackenzie Ward
Miss Mergle.....Hermione Baddeley
Flo Bates.....Betty Ann Davies
Carshot.....Arthur Denton
Doris [Freckled Girl].....Betty Jardine
Old Kipps.....Frank Pettingell
Mrs. Kipps.....Beatrice Varley
Old Pornick.....George Carney
Mrs. Bindon-Botting.....Irene Browne
Sidney Revel.....Peter Graves
Man in Bath Chair...Viscount Castlerosse

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

Away back in 1905 H. G. Wells wrote a simple—and subtle—story about a simple soul . . . It comes to life in a movie that charms . . . A movie made in an English studio while, outside were "bombs bursting in air." . . . But the stench and siftings of modern warfare proved powerless to corrupt the narrative's old and rich bouquet.

Kipps, as a poor little country lad, goes to London and becomes apprenticed to a fashionable haberdasher. . . . It's "Kipps!" here and "Kipps!" there and the little fellow fair has the legs run off of him. . . . But for a' that and a' that he grows up into "Mister" Kipps—a slender, capable, hesitant clerk with an appealing deer eye and a wistful charm that few women can withstand . . . AND—

Suddenly falls heir to a fortune!

In his determination to—as we Americans put it—"keep up with the Joneses," he finds himself flounder ing in strange social waters, finning madly about with a certain folk who live by their wits—and of their sort of wits he has none . . . Well—he learns about much from them . . .

The story ends on a pleasantly satisfying note with Mister Kipps—just Mr. Kipps; happy with his Mrs. Kipps—a girl, he had, thru ambition, temporarily left behind him. . . . On the door of his modest business establishment is printed "Kipps and Son." . . . Wait till you see the "and son." In his bath. [Or maybe you don't like babies?]

There was never a quieter little picture than this, nor, after its fashion, a more alluring one. Michael ["The Lady Vanishes," "The Stars Look Down"] Redgrave was a perfect choice for the title rôle. . . . So expert, he is—so intuitive! Funny—at the end you feel like saying, "Goodby, Mr. CHIPS"—for Kipps and Chips were kindred souls, you see.

Diana Wynyard is a polished and lovely charmer. . . . Phyllis Calvert is a very real person as the hero's true love. . . . Brilliant work by all other players AND Director Reed, who guided "Night Train" and "The Stars Look Down."

Technically the film has everything a movie must possess to belong to the photoplay aristocracy.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Jewish Youth Picnic.

The Chicago Youth division of the American Jewish congress will picnic tomorrow in the Schurz forest preserve.

Three Needlework Patterns

953
NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP,
I PRAY THEE, LORD, MY SOUL TO KEEP,
IF I SHOULD DIE BEFORE I WAKE,
I PRAY THEE, LORD MY SOUL TO TAKE
793
IF I SHOULD LIVE FOR OTHER DAYS,
I PRAY THEE, LORD TO GUIDE MY WAYS. AMEN
599

BY NANCY CABOT.

Embroidery is one type of needlework which is a pleasure to contemplate on a hot day, especially the attractive fruit motifs in No. 599. If a more serious vein is preferred, the Bedtime Prayer, No. 793, embroidered in cross-stitch, is an ideal choice. The knitted midriff sweater is a quick needlework trick which may be created in one day, if necessary. It is worked in a stockinette pattern. No. 953 is available in sizes from 32 to 40 inches bust measurement.

For EACH of the patterns desired, send 10 cents in stamps or coin, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost, to the Needlework Bureau, Chicago Tribune, 220 Fifth avenue, New York City.

Looking at Hollywood

By Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Cal., July 3.—Shakespeare said, "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones." And so it may be with those movie moguls who brought Orson Welles to Hollywood and gave him the moon with a fence around it. He could do no wrong. But when "Citizen Kane" was finished, and certain people learned what the story was about, they rocked with terror. Now Orson's been in South America for the past months, and has done the finest public relations job we've had done down there. So what? Do they wait till he comes home and let him have a chance to see his film "The Magnificent Ambersons" [which, by the way, lives up to its title, "magnificent"]? No. They throw it into a local release with a B picture, without any advance ballyhoo whatever—and just as our government is making ready to give Orson a public reception in Washington, D. C., for the great good he's done in South America!

Why Wait? Let's Go.

Metro bought a swell story for Wallace Beery—a series of letters by Roland Brown, about a navy man trying to be reinstated as a lieutenant commander. But he runs into difficulties when they learn that during prohibition he was a rum runner. He claims, however, that he could catch those submarines off the east coast, 'cause he knows every cove and bit of shoreline from Maine to Florida. He finally gets back in and writes a letter of thanks, saying, "I'm serving under the best commander you've got in the whole fleet—my son!"

Made to Order.

Tommy Dorsey is looking for a new singer to add to his crew when they start "Du Barry Was a Lady" with Metro. Says Tommy, "She should sing like Dinah Shore and look like Lana Turner." Why, Tommy! I thought you'd given up that assembly line! . . . Incidentally, it's Sergt. Gill Scott of the air corps who's calling Dinah Shore long distance between her dates with Glenn Ford. . . . Al Jolson bought himself a house in Miami, Fla. Says his trip to Alaska was an actor's dream. Arriving just in time for the bombing, he brought the house down. . . . Jean Arthur's husband, Frank Ross, and Garson Kanin are writing a play together. Incidentally, Jean is doing a tour of army camps, and for the first time in her life she's shed her shyness and inhibitions.

The Givingest-Away Guy.

Sherman Billingsley of the Stork club is taking dramatic lessons so he can play himself while giving a going-away party to 15 cover girls for the picture of that name. He's sending so many presents to the Columbia gang that if he's not careful, picture will cost Billingsley more than it does Columbia. . . . Adrian's proud of the wire from Billie Burke after her opening of "The Vinegar Tree" in Detroit. It contained these words: "Your dress got the biggest hand of the evening. Congratulations."

Beautiful Secretaries.

When word got out that Sam Goldwyn needed six beautiful secretaries for Bob Hope's picture, "They Got Me Covered," and that beauties were arriving in Washington, D. C., by the carload, he asked for pictures. Up to date he's gotten over a thousand. But so far the only one he intends interviewing when he goes back to New York is Bettejane Greer, who's 5 feet 6 and brunette. If Sam's as careful with Hope's secretaries as he is with his own he'll have quite a job on his hands, 'cause I understand he interviewed 200 girls before the one showed up with the right answers.

Some Call It Work.

Director Irving Cummings has practically the same gang working with him in "Springtime in the Rockies" that he had in "Down Argentine Way," except that Edward Everett Horton has been added. Why no one ever thought of teaming him with Charlotte Greenwood before is a mystery. Boy, they're good! . . . Carmen Miranda came up to Charlotte first day of shooting and said, "I am so happy to be in another picture with you." But when Betty Grable's on the set, even producer Bill Lebaron has difficulty concentrating. Betty said, "So much fuss has been made over my teeth, people begin to think I'm a toothless old hag, and my two impacted wisdom teeth haven't yet been yanked. The minute this is finished, I'll go quietly and have 'em out." At least, she can hope, can't she?

'Edward Everett Horton. Charlotte Greenwood. [Seymour Photo.]

Shangri-La Bobs Up.

Frank Capra is taking nights off from his war job and recutting "The Lost Horizon," which will be retitled "Lost Horizon of Shangri-La" and released with a foreword by Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. When you see it, you'll think Ronald Colman is growing younger. He was—picture is five years old. . . . Some party Cobina Wright Sr. is stitching up for Michael Strange and Elsie Mendl. No, we were not asked to wear old clothes, thank you! . . . Did you know Director Bill Wellman is so crazy about baseball and the life of Lou Gehrig that he offered to direct the picture free—and would have, if Goldwyn hadn't had a previous deal with Sam Wood?

Nice Going.

Because Carmel Myer went to Del Monte to play the lead in "Mr. and Mrs. North," Mary Pickford gave the wedding party today for an army transport man. But before Carmel left, she and her pals gave quite a celebration down at Wilmington in the new canteen called Open House. It's an old warehouse the army turned over to them. They have cots for 25, three showers, lights, all comforts, and the girls will be in attendance a couple of times a week. Those who helped transform the place were Carmel and Mesdames Bob Leonard, Harry Cohn, Al Ritz, Charlie Einfeld, and Hugo Romberg, and those who trekked down for the opening night were the Charles Boyers, Tyrone Powers, Burns and Allen, Rudy Vallee, and Merle Oberon, among others. The men they are entertaining come from transports. Col. Aird once called them "the forgotten men." They're not forgotten any more.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

7 COURSE DINNER $2
with Whole
BABY LOBSTER
STRICTLY for LAUGHS
All New Show with HARRY ROSS
10 Specialty Acts • 13 Comedy Scenes
16 Dancing Girls • Don Long's Rhumba Band
COLOSIMO'S
2126 South Wabash

Honor Mention Recipes Offer Wide Variety

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST
Tomato Juice
Poached Eggs on Whole Wheat Toast
Bacon Milk Coffee
LUNCH
Salmon Salad Sandwiches
Cauliflower, Leaf Lettuce, Radish and Cucumber Salad Bowl, French Dressing
Oatmeal Honey Cookies Milk
DINNER
Broiled Lamb Shoulder Chops, Fresh Mint Sauce
Creamed New Potatoes
Corn on the Cob
Honey Cinnamon Rolls
Cream Cheese and Currant Jelly with Toasted Crackers
Milk Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

[Copyright: 1942: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Most women think of their pet party recipes when they think of their favorite dishes. It doesn't take a survey to show that to the recipe contest editors. For more than six months they've been checking the favorite recipes of THE TRIBUNE'S women readers. The majority of the recipes come under the heading of party fare. And right wonderful concoctions these recipes produce, too.

But most of us have much more use for good, everyday recipes, simple recipes that don't require too much time in the making, or too much expenditure. We do like them to have a little variety. And there's variety in today's set of honorable mention awards.

Mrs. Josephine Allen, 118 South Briggs street, Joliet, Ill., makes a meat loaf that is as simple as any in your file, yet it's put together in a tricky way.

Stuffed Meat Loaf.

[Serves six.]

1½ pounds ground beef
1 small onion, chopped
½ cup tomato soup
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups stale bread crumbs
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 teaspoon chopped onion
Salt and pepper to taste

Combine meat, the small onion, tomato soup, and the teaspoon of salt. Mix well. Pack half of mixture in bottom of greased loaf pan. Then combine bread crumbs with the poultry seasoning and the teaspoon of chopped onion. Season to taste and add warm water to moisten. Pack this stuffing over the meat and top with remaining meat. Bake in slow [300 degrees] oven for 40 minutes.

Like glazed carrots? They are yummy and it would be a shame to give them up because of sugar rationing, and you needn't. Use honey and brown sugar to prepare them next time. This is how Mrs. A. P. Simpson, 53 Oakland avenue, Oshkosh, Wis., does the trick.

HONEY GLAZED CARROTS.

Melt 3 tablespoons butter in a saucepan and add 1 tablespoon of brown sugar and 2 tablespoons of honey. Stir until well blended, then add 10 or 12 tiny carrots which have been cooked until barely tender in boiling, salted water. Turn heat very low and cook until well glazed, turning to glaze on all sides. This amount will serve four.

Like a beautiful jewel in a green lettuce leaf setting, this gelatin salad is a pretty company luncheon dessert. And does it taste good! The recipe gets an honorable award for Mrs. James R. Blayney, 5340 South Stony Island avenue, Chicago.

Grapejuice Salad.

1 tablespoon plain unflavored gelatin
¼ cup orange juice
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1½ cups grapejuice
½ cup granulated sugar

Sprinkle gelatin on the combined orange and lemon juices, and let it stand 5 minutes to soften. Heat half the grapejuice to boiling, and add geltin and sugar, stirring until dissolved. Add remaining grapejuice, mixing well, and turn into molds and chill until firm. Serve on salad greens. If desired, one cup of fruit may be added to the gelatin before it is chilled.

Your Stars ★ Today ★

By WYNN

Saturday, July 4.

Today offers many opportunities for good thought, decision and action, in almost all fields except selfishness. Be creative, generous, and coöperative. Do things for the good of the community; see the other fellow's side; work hard.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead from this your natal date continues to offer more opportunity if sought personally, especially now—Aug. 8, and Dec. 29-Mar. 12. No secrets from equals, partners; don't brood. Danger: Sept. 27-Oct. 7; Jan. 31-Feb. 13; June 6-14.

Tomorrow.

Make it as smooth as possible; evening good for looking ahead.

Do you want an individual interpretation of your own personal date? Send 10c for 1942 horoscope to Wynn, Tribune astrologer, 286 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

AIR COOLED
Jimmy JOY
HIS ORCHESTRA AND SUMMER REVUE
WALNUT room
BISMARCK HOTEL

According to Culbertson

[Copyright: 1942: By Ely Culbertson.]

Many declarers are so engrossed with the "losers" in their own hand that they fail to appreciate the potential winners in dummy. Note today's deal.

North, dealer.
Match-point duplicate.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 9 8 7 5
♥ A K
♦ A
♣ K Q 10 6 4 3

WEST
♠ A 10
♥ 9 8 6 3
♦ K J 8 6 4 3
♣ 2

EAST
♠ 6 4
♥ Q J 10 5 2
♦ Q
♣ A J 9 8 5

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 3 2
♥ 7 4
♦ 10 9 7 5 2
♣ 7

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 club	1 heart	1 spade	4 hearts
4 spades	Pass	Pass	5 hearts
5 spades	Pass	Pass	Double
Redouble	Pass	Pass	Pass

Obviously, West's bidding was highly aggressive.

West opened the deuce of clubs. Dummy's queen was played and East won with the ace. On a club return, declarer perceived his danger and ruffed with the spade jack. East discarding a heart. Now, undoubtedly with the thought that it would be necessary to ruff out several diamonds, declarer entered dummy with a diamond, cashed the ace and king of hearts, then, since he could not afford to use another high trump on the ruff of a club, led a spade to the queen. West won, and having duly noted the fall of East's diamond queen on the ace, returned a low diamond. Declarer was forced to ruff in dummy and was glad to see that East could not overruff. Unfortunately for the North-South team, however, this was not a deciding factor. It was now necessary to lead the spade eight to the king and, with only one trump left in dummy, declarer could not ruff out two diamonds. [He could throw one diamond on the club king.] Thus the redoubled contract went down one trick.

It should have been completely obvious from the very first that the dummy hand was the one to establish. On ruffing the return lead at the second trick, declarer should have noted that two more club ruffs would make every card in dummy good with the exception of the trump suit. Now that declarer's high trumps had been reduced to the king and queen, it would be necessary to find West without A-10-x, but if he had those cards there was nothing declarer could do about it inasmuch as West would have two natural trump tricks. The thing to do was to lay down the spade king, then after any return West made, to cash the spade queen. The drop of the ten-spot would have led to clear sailing inasmuch as dummy's club suit then could easily be ruffed out. Declarer should have paid no attention to his own anemic diamond suit.

TODAY'S PRIZE RECIPE

Tomato Ham Salad Loaf.

[Serves six to eight.]

2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
3 cups tomato juice
1 tablespoon minced onion
¾ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup ground, cooked ham
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
½ cup mayonnaise
3 packages cream cheese
3 tablespoons cream

Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Heat tomato juice to boiling and add onion, salt, and pepper, and simmer 5 minutes. Remove from heat. Add softened gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool until mixture begins to thicken. Combine ham, mustard, and mayonnaise, blending well. Add cream to cream cheese until spreadable. Pour ½ the tomato mixture into an 8 by 4½ inch loaf pan, and chill until firm. Cover with ham mixture and another third of the tomato mixture. Chill until firm. Spread with cream cheese and cover with remaining tomato mixture. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve on salad greens.

MRS. CLIFFORD CARSTENS,
5547 Adams street, Chicago.

HOW TO ENTER A RECIPE IN THE PRIZE CONTEST.

1. Choose your best recipe.
2. Type or write it legibly and completely, listing ingredients in the order of use, and giving standard, level measurements.
3. Include helpful information such as number of servings or yield, time for baking, size of pan for cakes.
4. Send one recipe at a time.
5. Address it to Recipe Contest, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

There's a $5 prize daily.

AMUSEMENTS
HARRIS 39th LAUGH WEEK! AIR CONDITIONED
"Just as Funny a Second or Third Time."—News.
MY SISTER EILEEN
Evgs. Incl. SUN. MATINEE TODAY
$1.65 $1.10
BEST SEATS NOW HIGHER!
SELWYN (Air Cooled) EVERY NIGHT Incl. SUNDAY
POP. MAT. TODAY, 55c, $1.10, $1.65
CAFE CROWN
SAM JAFFE—MORRIS CARNOVSKY
"A happy diversion for a summer evening."—CECIL SMITH, Tribune.
BLACKSTONE 7th & Michigan. Phe. Har. 8800 MATINEE TODAY
4 SMART FARCES
Good Night Ladies
Starring BUDDY EBSEN • SKEETS GALLAGHER
Prices: Evgs. $1.10 to $2.75 Mats. 55c to $2.20
RAVINIA FESTIVAL Dimitri Mitropoulos Guest Conductor
Chicago Symphony Orchestra
TONIGHT at 8:30
Berlioz, Grieg, Brahms (Variations on Haydn theme) Tschaikowsky (1812 Overt.)
Adm. 55c. Reserved seats 85c. Free parking. Inf. HOLlywood 7600 or Highland Park 1236

"TOO MANY LOVES" . . . . . By Ruth Zander

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SYNOPSIS.

News of the death of Harold, earl of Festone, in an auto accident brings little sorrow to his supposed friends of the British-American colony in Mexico. Sir James Lynn, British oil magnate, whose wife, Elaine, a former London show girl, was in love with Festone; Philip Rankin, English art dealer; Sharon Lathrop, much married divorcée, and Juliet Johnson, New York dancer and house guest of the Lynns, all seemed relieved. But Elaine, when told of her lover's death, is frantic with grief. Later, Morelos, from police headquarters, announces Festone was murdered. He died of a bullet wound, not of accident injuries, and no gun was found. Juliet sees Sir James burning letters, and she is able to salvage some charred fragments when Maria, the maid, interrupts the burning by summoning Sir James to Elaine's room. She discovers the letters were typewritten warnings to Sir James about Elaine's and Festone's affair. While deciphering them in her own room, Juliet sees a face at her window. Hurriedly she draws her shades and hides the fragments under her mattress. Sir James admits to Morelos that he, Elaine, and Sharon dined with Festone the night of the murder, and that his wife and Festone left the dinner to go dancing in Mexico City. He claims he, himself, got so drunk Sharon had to take him home, and that Sharon became ill and he insisted she stay at his house for the night. Later tho, he says, when he knocked at Sharon's door to see how she was, she did not answer, and when he heard a car drive up he thought it was his wife returning home. Two revolvers and a cigaret case Juliet had seen earlier on the living room mantel are missing when police look for them. Before going to bed Juliet rereads the notes Sir James had tried to burn and discovers they were written on her own typewriter. She copies them to make sure, tears the copy up, and puts it in her wastebasket, then hides the original notes again under her mattress and falls into a heavy sleep. Tho she does not know it, some one has given her the sedative Dr. Alvarez left for Elaine. Maria serves Juliet breakfast in her bedroom the next morning and gossips about Sharon, whom Maria claims shot Harold two years ago when he was ending an affair with her. When Maria leaves, Juliet rebides the burned notes in the toes of her red evening slippers, but the copy she put in her wastebasket is gone. Police find the torn copy in Sir James' bureau drawer. Juliet denies writing it, but Sir James rages she did. Philip takes up for Juliet and they go for a walk.

INSTALMENT XII.

SERVANTS' STORIES.

Finally, after several hours, they turned back. Philip's composure restored Juliet's own tranquility. As they stepped into the cool depths of the Lynn hallway which opened on the street, Philip said:

"I forgot about lunch. You must be starved. Let's go over to the country club."

"O, let's not! Everybody'll be asking us about Harold. Let's get something to eat here."

He agreed.

She rang for Maria. No answer. She rang for Tita. Still no answer.

"Siesta time, I guess. Let's go around to the kitchen and rustle up something for ourselves," she suggested cheerfully.

"That'll be jolly." Philip always entered into the spirit of things.

They wandered arm in arm across the garden to the kitchen.

The sight which greeted them thru the open door stopped them in their tracks. No wonder the servants hadn't answered their call!

Maria, Tita, the cook—whose name Juliet never had been able to catch—Pedro and Miguel, the chore boys, were standing in line before Morelos. All were intent at something he had said.

Philip raised his eyebrows—put a finger to his lips.

Instinctively, as of one mind, Philip and Juliet drew back out of sight into a position where they could listen. The conversation was in Mexican. Juliet, who had been drawing on her high school Spanish the last six weeks, understood enough to catch the gist of meaning in each sentence. She knew that Philip understood perfectly.

"And you would be ready to swear before a judge that you heard that?" Morelos was asking Tita, his soft voice scarcely carrying to the eavesdroppers.

"Yes—yes—I swear," the girl answered eagerly.

"Tell me again."

"Well, I am polishing the dishes in the dining room cupboard when I heard Sir James on the telephone in the alcove. He didn't see me and I didn't see him, but, of course, I knew his voice. He gave the operator some number I don't remember.

"He said 'Hello, Harold!'"

"You must have been listening very closely," Morelos observed pointedly.

"O, yes, I always listen," Tita retorted candidly. Juliet and Philip smiled into each other's eyes. Then her voice continued:

"So then I heard Sir James say, 'You get over to that club dinner and don't you make any mistake about it. I'll bring Elaine with me and we'll get this thing settled once and for all.' And then the other person must have said something, for Sir James seemed to cool off a little and he said, 'Don't you think you ought to see me? You quite understand, Harold? and then I guess he must have hung up, because I heard the telephone click like it does sometimes and then I heard him swear bad words and then I didn't hear him any more."

"And all this happened when?" Morelos queried.

There was a pause. Then the girl's excited voice said, 'O, it must have been about 4:30 in the afternoon the day before yesterday."

Juliet's and Philip's eyes met again. He took her smooth hand in his and held it tightly.

"Now, now, Pedro—you tell me the story you told the policeman this morning."

They could hear Pedro's youthful bass.

"It was about 5 o'clock in the afternoon the day before yesterday. I was in the living room over at one end tacking down a carpet.

"I saw Sir James, in riding clothes, come in from the patio. He didn't see me. He went into his bedroom and then he came out. He brought with him the two little guns that he kept there. He was looking at them. Then he pulled some bullets out of his pocket and he put them up on the mantelpiece, and he put the guns up there, too.

"Then he went out in the garden and I didn't see him any more."

Morelos called an intermission. The listeners slipped away from the kitchen door.

"Philip! Do you believe what they're saying?" Juliet whispered.

His face was drawn and tight. There was worry in his eyes.

"I don't know. What reason would they have to lie?"

"I wonder where Sir James is?" Juliet's curiosity was one leap ahead of her again.

"You wait here. I'll look for him."

She waited in the garden. Philip returned shortly.

"He told the police he was going over to Sharon's to talk to his wife. Let's go over there," Philip suggested.

Sharon Lathrop's villa was far to the north on Jesus H. Preciado street, not far from El Chico Falls. To the casual observer it was hidden by high blue fortifying walls of adobe. Actually the walls were part of the house. The roof, like so many of those in Mexico, was of sun resisting red tile.

From windows high in the wall one could glimpse the blue-gray blurs of mesquite covered hills or look down upon her garden, heavy with jasmine scent, where a tame crane strutted proudly but warily whenever Perro, Mrs. Lathrop's dog, bounded into view in chase of the pet parrot who flapped his wings angrily and screamed in Mexican, "Go away!"

There was an atmosphere of unruffled domesticity about the home which Juliet felt whenever she entered—altho after hearing the story which Philip had told her about Mrs. Lathrop she wondered how the lady could ever maintain a spirit of peace.

"She was born in New York," Philip explained, "of a wealthy and very good family. When she was very young she went to Paris and married a Rumanian nobleman—Mihai Bratianu. They had three daughters—and were very happy.

"Then Harold oozed into her life. That was when we were in Paris. I don't know whether Sharon fell in love with him. Anyway, according to her story, her husband suspected that she did. He refused explanations, took the children from her, and barred her from his house.

"At first she was so hurt—and then furious—at what she considered his injustice she didn't care what happened. She began to travel—the continent, India, the orient. Harold followed at her heels.

"Then she went back to Paris to see the children and to effect a reconciliation if she could. But her husband hadn't forgiven her. He'd got a divorce and the custody of the children and had taken them back to Rumania. Harold drifted away.

"And so she married—once or twice—she never would talk much about that. At any rate the marriage—or both of them—ended quickly enough.

"Bored and disillusioned, she kept on wandering. I think she was trying to escape from the memory of the children. She's passionately fond of them—of all children. She visited the unusual spots of the world—took on little eccentricities—she always signs her first name with a small "a"—always wears green. She says the color brings wealth. She picked up with strange people, knew everybody."

"Like you?" Juliet asked.

"O, she knows hundreds more people than I'll ever hope to," he answered. "She got so she'd follow unusual religions—searching for peace, I suppose, but never finding it.

"And then, on her first trip to Mexico about three years ago, she met Harold again. She seemed glad to see him and he—apparently—was delighted to see her. I don't know whether he'd got over the romance or not. I don't know whether he was sorry he broke up her home. I don't know whether she ever held that against him," Philip explained, anticipating Juliet's questions.

Juliet's inquisitiveness always amused Philip. It wasn't like him to gossip this way, but he hoped to keep Juliet's mind off her worries.

[Continued Monday.]

COMPLETE RADIO PROGRAMS AND HIGHLIGHTS FOR TODAY

CHICAGO FREQUENCIES.

W-G-N—720	WAIT—820	WSBC—1240
W59C—45.9	WLS—890	WCRW—1240
W51C—45.1	WENR—890	WEDC—1240
W67C—46.7	WAAF—950	WMRO—1280
WIND—560	WCFL—1000	WGES—1390
WILL—580	WMBI—1110	WHFC—1450
WMAQ—670	WJJD—1160	WHIP—1520
WBBM—780	WJOB—1230	

MORNING

[Central war time.]

[M] indicates MBS, [N] NBC, [C] CBS, and [B] Blue network.

5:30—W-G-N—The Farm hour.
WBBM—Musical Clock program.
WLS—Smile-a-While program.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.

6—WCFL—Cheerful Little Earful.
WSBC—The Italian Musical Clock.
WIND, WMBI—News reports.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WMAQ—News reports.

6:15—WMAQ—Agricultural news.
WMBI—Program of Sunrise Songs.
WBBM—News; Farm, Factory hr.
WLS—Morning devotions hour.
WIND—The Yawn Patrol.
WAIT—Good Morning program.

6:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WMAQ, WAIT—News reports.
WLS—The Prairie Ramblers.
WJJD—Family Bible League.
WAAF—Farm Folks hour.

6:45—WMAQ—Morning Jubilee; news.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.

7—**W-G-N—Good Morning program.**
WBBM—News of the World [C].
WMAQ—Norman Ross program.
WLS—Prairie Ramblers; Lynne.
WIND—News; Polish-Amer. prog.
WHIP—Marching with America.
WAAF—The Breakfast Express.
WGES—Polish Early Birds.
WHFC—Cicero Bible Church.
WMBI—Morning worship hour.
WSBC—The Melody Parade.
WJJD—Breakfast Frolic.
WJOB—Request program.

On 'Fourth' Show

Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing during a special Independence day broadcast, "Faith of a Fighting Nation," to be presented from 10:30 to 11 a. m. today from Bridgeport, Conn., over W-G-N and the Mutual network.

7:15—WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WLS—Rusty Gill and Pals.
WCFL—News; Morning Moods.
WHIP—Sacred Heart program.

7:30—W-G-N—News reports.

7:25—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

7:30—WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Mac and Bob, blind duo.
WILL—Student Churches.
WSBC—Colorful Ukraine.
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WAIT—Heaven and Home hour.
WCFL—Time to Shine.

7:40—W-G-N—Brush and Smile.

7:45—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
WLS—Jolly Joe program.
WBBM—Whatcha' Doin' ?
WJJD—Current news.

8—**W-G-N—Your Morning News.**
WBBM, WMBI—News reports.
WMAQ—Your Neighbor program.
WCFL—Breakfast Club, var. [B].
WJJD—Morning Serenade.
WIND—News; Melody Moments.
WGES—The Polish Early Birds.
WLS—Rangers; Marjorie Lynne.
WILL—Masterworks program.
WAIT—The Life Line.
WSBC—Bohemian Alarm Clock.
WJOB—Masterwork hour.

8:15—W-G-N—Rhythm Of the Record.
WBBM—The Musical Clock.
WLS—Ervin Lewis, news.
WMBI—Hymns from the Chapel.
WHIP—My Country.

8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.
W51C—Musical Reveille.
WBBM—News; Record Rhythm.
WMAQ—Norman Ross Time; news.
WIND—U. S. Marine Corps.
WJJD—Concert Hall.
WLS—Jenny, Joy, and Jean.
WMBI—Morning Melodies.
WAIT—Christianity in Action.
WEDC—Czech program.

8:45—W-G-N—News reports.
WBBM—Bonnie and Bob.
WMAQ—Norman Ross and music.
WIND—Current news.
WGES—Lithuanian Housewives.
WLS—Howard Peterson, organ.
WHFC—Bohemian hour.

9:30—W-G-N—Good Morning program.

9—**W-G-N—Morning Melodies.**
W51C—South Sea Idyls.
WLS—Andrini Continentals [B].
WMAQ—Morning Moods.
WBBM—Sister Emmy.
WCFL—News; also WAAF.
WIND—Start the Day Right.
WILL—U. S. Marines program.
WAIT—Bible Study hour.

9:15—W51C—Matinata.
WBBM—Saturday Sunshine.
WLS—Editor's Haymow.
WAAF—Canary Serenade.
WCFL—Fr. Dussman, Shut-Ins.

9:25—W-G-N—News reports.

9:30—W-G-N—Home Management.
WMAQ—String ensemble [N].
WLS—Breakfast Club, variety [B].
WCFL—NYA program.
WBBM—Jimmy Hilliard's orch.
WGES—George Jaworowski.
WEDC—Italian musical.
WJJD—It's Showtime.
WIND—Paradise Isle.
WMBI—Teen Age Bible Study.

9:45—W-G-N—Red Cross program [M].
W51C—Concert Vocals.
WLS—Government reports; news.
WMAQ—Dancing Preview.
WCFL—Spotlight program.
WMBI—Army Recruiting.
WIND—Today's Favorite.
WAIT—Fresh Food Facts.

10—**W-G-N—Jane Anderson, pianist.**
W51C—Popular refrains.
WBBM—News; String Trio.
WMAQ—The Creightons [N].
WJJD, WCFL, WIND, WAAF, WAIT—News.
WLS—Bluejackets' Hop [B].
WGES—Italian Community hour.
WILL—Moments Musical.
WJOB—20th Century Serenade.

Listeners' Choice

Variety and Comedy

10:00 a. m.—WLS—Bluejackets' Hop, with Michael Roy, M. C.; the Escorts and Betty, and orchestra. Guests: Lieut. T. C. Griffin and Lieut. Charles J. Ozuk of Chicago, who took part in the bombing of Tokio.

11:00 a. m.—W-G-N—Aunt Agnes' Saturday Jamboree.

11:30 a. m.—WCFL—Luncheon Date with Ilka Chase. Guests: Angna Enters and Teresa Wright.

6:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Noah Webster Says; quiz, with Haven MacQuarrie.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Hobby Lobby, with Dave Elman.

7:30 p. m.—WCFL—Swap Night, with Lew Valentine.

8:00 p. m.—WLS—National Barn Dance, with Joe Kelly; Eddie Peabody, playing "Tangerine," "Don't Sit Under the Apple Tree," and "One Dozen Roses"; Pat Buttram; Lulu Belle and Scotty, singing "Down at the Old Picnic Grounds"; Hoosier Hotshots, and Dinning Sisters singing "Mandy."

Drama

10:30 a. m.—WCFL—The Little Playhouse; "Life of Adm. Robert Peary."

11:30 a. m.—WBBM—Stars Over Hollywood; Walter Abel, guest.

11:30 a. m.—WJJD—This Is Our Enemy [new time].

5:30 p. m.—WENR—Gang Busters; crime dramatization.

7:00 p. m.—WLS—The Green Hornet.

7:15 p. m.—W-G-N—Short stories; "Drawing Room."

9:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Ellery Queen; "The Adventure of the Air Raid Warden," with Dick Stabile and Gracie Barrie.

Music

8:30 a. m.—WJJD—Concert Hall; Grofe's "Metropolis."

10:30 a. m.—WMAQ—America the Free, with Robert Noland, Allan Holt, Marion McManus, and Kingston Brass and Woodland band; "Semper Fidelis," "Lights Out," "Last Call for Lover," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Noon—WAAF—Symphonic hour; "Beatrice and Benedict."

7:00 p. m.—WMAQ—Homage to Gershwin, with Paul Whiteman, Bing Crosby, Dinah Shore, Harry James, and Edward Arnold.

7:30 p. m.—W-G-N—California Melodies, with Maxine Grey, songstress, and Dave Rose's orchestra.

8:00 p. m.—W-G-N—America Loves a Melody, with Marion Claire, Attilio Baggiore, and the W-G-N orchestra and chorus directed by Henry Weber. A dramatic presentation of the Declaration of Independence, with Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, giving comments.

8:00 p. m.—WBBM—Your Hit Parade, with Joan Edwards, Barry Wood, and Mark Warnow's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Grant park concert, with Harold Bachman and champion American Legion band playing "American Patrol," "March Heroique," and "Liberty Bell"; Freda Draper, soprano, sings "Spring Song of the Robin Woman."

10:05 p. m.—WIND—Symphonic hour presents a panorama of American music, with "God Bless America" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

10:30 p. m.—WCFL—Music Lover's hour; All-American program.

11:05 p. m.—WMAQ—Sammy Kaye presents première of "This Is God's War," inspired by Joe Louis' words.

Special Events

9:45 a. m.—W-G-N—Red Cross program; "Volunteer for Victory," with Mrs. John M. Begg and Livingston L. Blair.

10:30 a. m.—W-G-N—"Faith of a Fighting City," from Bridgeport, Conn., with Leon Henderson, Mayor Jasper MacLevy, Charles E. Wilson, and songs by Grace Moore.

1:05 p. m.—WBBM—Of Men and Books; John T. Frederick and Esther Forbes discuss "Paul Revere and the World He Lived In."

1:30 p. m.—W-G-N—Baseball: White Sox vs. St. Louis Browns, double header; also on WJJD and WCFL.

1:30 p. m.—WBBM—Canada's tribute to United States' Independence day.

1:30 p. m.—WMAQ—National pro tennis championships; also at 4.

2:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Argentina observes United States' Fourth of July.

3:45 p. m.—WMAQ—Ecuador salutes the Fourth of July.

5:00 p. m.—WIND, WAIT, WMAQ—Stars and Stripes handicap from Arlington Park.

6:00 p. m.—WBBM—Fourth of July observances by American fighting men overseas, with pickups from various points.

10:15—W-G-N—AEF Messages.
WCFL—The Knothole Gang.
WIND—Melody Moments.
WBBM—Pass in Review.
WJJD—Len Cleary, organ music.
WAAF—Time to Swing; news.

10:30—W-G-N—Faith of Fighting City.
W51C—Accordion Ripples.
WMAQ—America the Free [N].
WLS—The Chore Boys.
WJJD—Frances Allen, talk.
WIND—Morning Pickup.
WMBI—KYB Club program.
WBBM—Let's Pretend [C].
WAAF—The Mythical Ballroom.
WCFL—Little Playhouse [B].
WSBC—Uncle Sam Speaks.
WAIT—Curtain Calls.

10:45—W51C—Morning Dance Tempos.
WLS—Poultry Service Time.
WGES—Emil Margiotta.

11—**W-G-N—Aunt Agnes' Jamboree.**
W51C—Favorite classics.
WBBM—Theater of Today [C].
WMAQ—Music Room [N].
WLS—Martha and Helen.
WAIT—Animals in the News.
WIND—News; Morning musical.
WJJD—Listen, Ladies.
WCRW—V for Victory program.
WCFL—News reports.
WILL—Public Affairs.
WGES—Polish reports.

11:15—W51C—Military Patrol.
WCFL—Consumers' Time [N].
WMAQ—News; Just music.
WJJD—Bing Crosby, songs.
WHIP—Masquer Players.

11:30—W-G-N—John Holbrook, news.
W51C—Ivory Skirmishes.
WBBM—Stars Over Hollyw'd [C].
WMAQ—Farm-Home hour [B].
WCFL—Luncheon Date [N].
WLS—Market reports.
WJJD—This Is Our Enemy.
WIND—Morning Melodies.
WMBI—Your Church School.
WAIT—Swap Shop program.
WAAF—Morning Melodies; news.
WJOB—Lucky Lady.
WCRW—Good Nabor program.

11:45—W-G-N—Rhythm Of the Record.
W51C—Medley Time.
WLS—Farm news and markets.
WIND—Star Parade.
WILL—News of Illinois.
WHIP—Charles Fogarty, tenor.

AFTERNOON

12—**W-G-N—Dance orchestra [M].**
W51C—Salon hour.
WLS—Our City Cousins.
WJJD—News; also WCFL, WIND.
WMAQ—Whatcha Know, Joe? [N].
WBBM—Counter Journal [C].
WAAF—The Symphonic hour.
WILL—Noontime Melodies.
WGES—The Polish Dinnerbell.
WCRW—Air Cadets program.

12:15—**W-G-N—The Coast Guard [M].**
WJJD—Symphony in Swing.
WCFL—Headlines and Highlights.
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WIND—Music Just for You.
WHFC—U. S. Marines program.

12:30—**W-G-N—News reports.**
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WILL—Illinois Farm hour.
WCFL—Joseph Stopak's orch. [N].
WJJD—Saturday Serenade.
WBBM—Profiles and Previews.
WMBI—Frontier Fighters.

12:35—**W-G-N—De Luxe Theater.**

12:45—**W-G-N—Frank Forest, tenor [M].**
WLS—Dr. Burlington; markets.
WMAQ—Pied Piper Tunes.
WIND—Tempting Tempos.
WCFL—OEM news, Kingston.

1—**W-G-N—Voice of the Bleachers.**
W51C—Musical Tête-à-Tête.
WLS—Arthur C. Page, farm news.
WGES—Amerigo Lupi program.
WBBM, WIND, WAIT, WHFC, WCFL—News.
WMBI—Minister's Library Chats.
WMAQ—U. S. Marine band [N].
WHIP—Jugo-Slav hour.

News Broadcasts

MORNING.

7:00—WBBM	8:40—WMAQ	10:00—WBBM
7:00—WIND	8:45—W-G-N	10:00—WCFL
7:15—WBBM	8:45—WIND	10:00—WIND
7:15—WCFL	9:00—WCFL	10:00—WAAF
7:20—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	10:00—WJJD
7:45—WJJD	9:00—WAAF	10:25—WAAF
8:00—W-G-N	9:25—W-G-N	11:00—WCFL
8:00—WBBM	9:55—WLS	11:15—WMAQ
8:15—WLS	9:55—WAAF	11:20—W-G-N
8:30—WBBM		

AFTERNOON.

12:00—WCFL	2:00—WIND	4:00—WAAF
12:00—WIND	2:30—WAAF	4:45—WMAQ
12:20—W-G-N	2:45—WLS	5:00—W59C
12:30—WLS	3:00—W59C	5:00—WENR
12:45—WMAQ	3:00—WENR	5:15—WMAQ
1:00—WBBM	3:00—WIND	5:25—WMAQ
1:00—WCFL	3:25—WBBM	5:30—WBBM
1:00—WIND	3:55—WENR	5:45—WBBM
1:15—W-G-N	4:00—WIND	5:45—WMAQ
1:30—WIND	4:00—W59C	

EVENING.

6:00—WIND	7:30—WAAF	10:30—W-G-N
6:00—WCFL	7:55—WBBM	10:30—WBBM
6:00—WAAF	8:00—WIND	11:00—W-G-N
6:30—W-G-N	8:15—W-G-N	11:00—WMAQ
6:30—WLS	8:45—WCFL	11:00—WIND
6:30—WIND	9:00—W-G-N	11:30—W-G-N
7:00—W-G-N	9:00—WIND	12:00—W-G-N
7:00—W59C	9:45—WLS	12:00—WBBM
7:00—WCFL	10:00—W-G-N	12:30—W-G-N
7:00—WIND	10:00—WBBM	1:00—W-G-N
7:15—WJJD	10:00—WMAQ	1:00—WIND
7:30—WIND	10:00—WCFL	2:00—W-G-N

WILL—Melody Hall.
WAAF—Concert Echoes; news.
WJOB—Teen Topics.
WJJD—Music, Please.

1:05—WBBM—Of Men and Books [C].

1:15—W-G-N—News reports.
WCFL—Pre-Game program.
WLS—Grain markets; news.
WJJD—Sports Slants.
WIND—Melody Merchant.

1:30—W-G-N—White Sox vs. Browns.
W51C—Dance Maestro.
WLS—Home Talent program.
WBBM—Canada's Tribute to Our Independence Day [C].
WMBI—Sinfonietta.
WMAQ—Nat'l Pro Tennis [N].
WIND—Current news.
WILL—The Digest; news.
WAAF—Health Talk.
WAIT—Program X.
WJJD, WCFL—Sox vs. Browns.

1:45—WAAF—U. S. Marine corps.
WAIT—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Gary Civic Forum.

2—W51C—Latin Moods.
WLS—The Merry-Go-Round.
WMAQ—Nature Sketches [N].
WAAF—Song; markets; interlude.
WILL—Freedom's People.

No Firecrackers

Dick Holland and Rosemary Garbell, featured in the NBC serial, the Bartons, take the money they would have spent in other years for firecrackers to buy war stamps to help provide for a different type of fireworks this year.

WHFC—Rocking Chair.
WBBM—Seren. from Buffalo [C].
WGES—Aztec hour.
WAIT—Sport of Kings.
WIND—News reports.

2:15—W51C—Rainbow trio.
WIND—Sports Edition to 3.
WHIP—American in Song.
WBBM—Aeolian ensemble.
WMAQ—Charles Dant's orch. [N].
WAAF—Life in Khaki.

2:30—W51C—Musical Matinée.
WMBI—Lest We Forget.
WILL—Saturday Serenade.
WMAQ—Argentines observe our July 4th [N].
WBBM—Chicagoans at Play.
WAAF—Harry Grove, news.

2:45—WBBM—Howard Neumiller, piano.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WGES—As You Recall.
WHIP—U. S. Army band.
WMAQ—Campus Capers [N].

3—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Vocal Tidings.
W67C—Three o'Clock Matinée.
WMAQ—Pan-Amer. Holiday [N].
WGES—Tuberculosis Institute.
WBBM—Hello from Hawaii [C].
WHFC—Stamp Chats.
WIND—News reports.
WENR—News; Club Matinée [B].
WAAF—Matinée Theater.
WAIT—Clem McCarthy, races.
WILL—Inside the Books.
WMBI—Strings and Voice.

3:05—W59C—Popular Melodies.

3:15—W51C—Symphonic band.
W67C—March of Health.
WHFC—Music Appreciation Time.
WGES—Treasury Star Parade.
WIND—Sports Edition to 4.

3:30—W-G-N—Swing It Show.
W59C—Afternoon dance.
W51C—Mandolettes.
W67C—Accent on Song.
WGES—Go Forward with Chicago.
WMAQ—Your Number Please [N].
WEDC—Mexican Broadcast.
WBBM—Horse race [C].

3:40—W-G-N—The Lead Off Man.

3:45—W51C—Dixie Songsters.
W67C—Rhythm of the Day.
WMBI—The Mail Bag.
WMAQ—Ecuador salutes our July 4 [N].

3:50—W-G-N—White Sox vs. St. Louis.

4—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—In the Drawing Room.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Meadowbr'k Matinée [C].
WENR—USO program.
WIND, WAIT, WEDC—News.
WMBI—Music Appreciation.
WMAQ—Nat'l Pro Tennis [N].
WAAF—News; Meet Your Navy.
WILL—Science news.
WGES—Croatian-American hour.
WHIP—Musical Masterpieces.
WJOB—Parade of Bands.

4:05—W59C—Pop concert.

4:15—WHFC—Delinquency Prevention.
WILL—U. S. Army program.
WENR—Lou Breese's orch. [B].
WIND—Sports Edition to 5.
WEDC—Treasury Star Parade.

4:30—W51C—Swinging Strings.
WMAQ—Grand Hotel music [N].
WEDC—Pan-American hour.
WAAF—The Treasury Chest.
WENR—Saturday Blues [B].
WILL—Music That Lives.

4:45—W59C—Soft Swing.
W51C—On the Dance Floor.
WMAQ—Alex Dreier, news [N].
WMBI—The Story Behind.
WAIT—Race results.

5—**W59C—News bulletins.**
W51C—Twilight concert.
W67C, WAAF—News.
WENR—News; musical interlude.
WMAQ, WAIT, WIND—Stars and Stripes handicap.
WILL—Music of the Masters.
WBBM—Rhythm Off the Record.
WGES—Colorful Ukraine.
WCRW—Odds and Ends.
WHIP—Chicago at Work.

5:05—W59C—Claude Thornhill's orch.

5:15—W51C—America Marches On.
W67C—Organ Echoes.
WMAQ—News; H. Westbrook.
WIND—Sports Edition.
WMBI—Girls' Glee club.
WBBM—Jerry and Bill, pianists.

5:30—W59C—Cocktail hour.
W51C—Musical Pickup.
W67C—South American music.
WENR—Gang Busters, drama.
WMAQ—The Art of Living [N].
WCFL—Tenth Inning.
WIND—Melody Market.
WHFC—Bing Crosby, songs.
WBBM—John Harrington, news.
WAAF—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Lynn Burton.

5:45—WBBM—The World Today; news.
WMAQ—Norman Barry, news.
WCFL—Real Estate hour.
WIND—Bill Anson program.
WJJD—On Parade.
WAAF—Sports; Swing It.
WJOB—Sports review.

EVENING

6—**W-G-N—Ralph Ginsburgh's orch.**
W59C—Harry Sukman, pianist.
W51C—Dinner music.
W67C—Dance varieties.
WBBM—American Soldiers Overseas observe July 4th [C].
WMAQ—Noah Webster Says [N].
WENR—Message of Israel [B].
WJJD—Scoreboard.
WGES—White Eagle.
WIND, WCFL, WAAF—News.
WILL—Treasury Star Parade.
WAIT—Hangar Flying.

6:15—**W-G-N—Bob Elson, sports.**
W59C—Frimi Melodies.
WAAF—Mythical Ballroom.
WMBI—No. 9 Elm Street.
WJJD—The Concert Hall.
WIND—Cavalcade of Bands.
WCFL—Mission Melodies.
WILL—Between the Lines.

6:30—**W-G-N—Clifton Utley, news.**
W51C—Concert classics.
W67C—Six-Thirty Serenade.
WBBM—Treasury Star Theater.
WMAQ—Musical Entrée.
WCFL—Charlie Spivak's.
WCRW—Dinner Music program.
WIND—Current news.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WAIT—Claude A. Benjamin.
WILL—Dinner music; news.
WMBI—Songalog.

6:45—**W-G-N—Rhythm Of the Record.**
W59C—Preston Sellers, organist.
WMAQ—Musicana [N].
WLS—Mac and Bob.
WBBM—Jerry and Bill, pianos.
WIND—Top Tunes program.
WJJD—Sports review.

7—**W-G-N—Arthur Sears Henning.**
W59C—News bulletins.
W51C—Composer's hour.
W67C—Novelettes.
WBBM—Lombardo's orch. [C].
WLS—The Green Hornet [B].
WJJD—Muenzer's Ensemble.
WIND—News; Waltz Time.
WMAQ—Homage to Gershwin [N].
WCFL, WAIT—News.
WHFC—All-American program.
WEDC—Greek program.

7:05—**W59C—Modern Composers.**

7:15—**W-G-N—Short Stories.**
W67C—Treasury Star Parade.
WJJD—News reports.

ON SHORT WAVES

LONDON.

The following short wave programs from London may be heard over GSC 9.58 meg., 31.32 m.; GRG, 11.68 meg., 25.68 m.:

4:15 p. m.—London Calling.
5:00 p. m.—Marching On.
5:30 p. m.—War review.
6:00 p. m.—Calling the West Indies.
6:30 p. m.—Canada Calls from London.
7:00 p. m.—American Eagle Club.
7:30 p. m.—Britain Speaks.
7:45 p. m.—Heard Over Here.
8:15 p. m.—Democracy Marches.
8:45 p. m.—Voice of the Nazi.
9:00 p. m.—Independence Day program.
10:00 p. m.—Our Music Lives.
10:30 p. m.—Radio Newsreel.

MOSCOW.

5:20 p. m.—English period, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.
7:30 p. m.—News in English, RKE, 8.1 meg., 36.9 m.

SYDNEY.

11:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Call Home, VLQ2, 11.87 meg., 25.2 m.

MELBOURNE.

11:25 p. m.—American Soldiers Call Home, VLG7, 15.23 meg., 19.7 m.

WCFL—Labor news flashes.
WMBI—Sketch in Dialog.

7:30—W-G-N—California Melodies [M].
W59C—Sellers and Sukman.
W51C—Serenata.
W67C—Dance Time.
WIND—Capt. Michael Fielding.
WBBM—Hobby Lobby [C].
WJJD—Bob and Bonnie Atcher.
WLS—Barn Dance Party.
WMBI—Christian Indust'l Mission.
WCFL—The Swap Night [B].
WAIT—Take It Easy.
WAAF—Rhythm Revue.

7:45—W59C—The Symphonic hour.
W67C—News reports.
WIND—Musical Follies.

7:55—WBBM—Eric Sevareid, news [C].

8—**W-G-N—Am. Loves, a Melody [M].**
W51C—Dance Cavalcade.
W67C—Masterworks of Music.
WBBM—Your Hit Parade [C].
WCFL—The Concert hour.
WLS—National Barn Dance [N].
WAAF, WMBI—News.
WJJD—Suppertime Frolic to 10.
WAIT—Meet Your Navy.
WMAQ—Promenade concert.
WIND—News; H. Muenzer's ens.
WJOB—Light concert favorites.

8:15—WAAF—Musical Follies.

8:20—WIND—Dance music.

8:30—WIND—Musically Speaking.
WMAQ—Grant Park concert [N].
WLS—Barnyard Jamboree.

8:45—W59C—Musical Moods.
WBBM—Saturday Night, ser. [C].
WCFL—News reports.
WIND—Dr. Gerhard Schacher.

9—**W-G-N—John B. Hughes [M].**
W51C—Revelry Rhythms.
WMAQ—Bill Stern's sports [N].
WIND—War summary.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WJOB—Saturday Bandstand.
WCFL—Believe It or Not [B].
WGES—Italian hour.
WSBC—Slovak Revue.

9:15—W-G-N—H. Sanders and G. Savage.
WIND—Gay Claridge's orchestra.
WBBM—Public Affairs [C].
WMAQ—Labor for Victory [N].

9:30—W-G-N—Pee Wee Erwin's orch.
WMAQ—Ellery Queen, det. series.
WLS—Army Canteen program.
WCFL—What's Cookin'?
WIND—Nine-Thirty Edition.
WBBM—Cleveland orchestra [C].

9:45—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.
WLS—Julian Bentley, news.
WBBM—Frazier Hunt, news [C].

July 4 Hit Parade

Songstress Joan Edwards of the Hit Parade (8 p. m. on WBBM-CBS) organizes a July 4th parade of miniature soldiers, sailors, and marines.

10—W-G-N—Chicago Sunday Tribune.
W51C—Popular dance.
WGES—Irish hour.
WEDC—Polish musical.
WCFL, WBBM, WMAQ—News.
WIND—News; Symphonic hour.
WLS—National Barn Dance.

10:15—W-G-N—Chicago at Night.
WMAQ—Nelson Olmsted [N].
WCFL—Musical Steelmakers [B].
WBBM—Salute to Victory.

10:30—W-G-N—Jack Brickhouse, news.
WBBM—Todd Hunter, news.
WMAQ—Hospitality Time [N].
WCFL—Music Lovers' program.

10:45—W-G-N—Jimmy Evans.
WBBM—Moods and Music.

11—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Dance Time.
WIND, WMAQ, WBBM—News.
WGES—Rhythm Till Midnight.
WLS—National Barn Dance.
WSBC—Musical Favorites.

11:05—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.
WIND—Gay Claridge's orch.
WMAQ—Sammy Kaye's orch. [N].
WBBM—Abe Lyman's orch. [C].

11:30—W-G-N—BBC news [M].
WCFL—Old Style Tavern.
WBBM—Eddie Oliver's or. [C].
WMAQ—Teddy Powell's orch. [N].
WIND—The Nite Watch.

11:35—W-G-N—Dick Stabile's orch. [M].

11:45—WSBC—Jungle Jim, serial.

12—**W-G-N—News reports.**
W51C—Midnight dance.
WENR—Let's HaveAn'ther Dance.
WMAQ—Emil Petti's orchestra.
WIND—News; Nite Watch.
WEDC—Midnight Flyers to 6.
WBBM—News; Barron Elliott.

12:02—W-G-N—Eddy Howard's orch.

12:15—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orchestra.

12:30—W-G-N—News reports.
WENR—Glen Gray's orch.; news.
WMAQ—Let's Dance; news.
WBBM—Ray Pearl's orch. [C].

12:32—W-G-N—Tommy Tucker's orch.

1:00—W-G-N—News reports.
WIND—News; also at 2, 3, 4, 5.
WEDC—Don Lavery, news.

1:02—W-G-N—Jimmy Joy's orchestra.

1:30—W-G-N—Art Jarrett's orchestra.

5:00—W-G-N—Late news roundup.

OVERSEAS SHOWS TO PACE RADIO'S FIRST WAR 4TH

The first wartime Fourth of July in the history of broadcasting will be observed with many special broadcasts. Some features are to come from overseas. Besides the regular AEF messages from Australia broadcast at 10:15 a. m. today over W-G-N there will be a special July 4 broadcast by service men abroad over WBBM-CBS at 6 p. m.

American soldiers, sailors and marines on this broadcast will tell relatives and friends at home how they are spending the Fourth in Australia, Ireland, Egypt, the Canal Zone, and the Hawaiian Islands.

A special Independence day broadcast titled "Faith of a Fighting City," has been arranged by W-G-N—Mutual for 10:30 a. m. This broadcast will reflect the spirit of Bridgeport, Conn., a war industrial center.

Canada will salute America's Independence day with a special broadcast over WBBM-CBS at 1:30 p. m.

NAVY PRAISES RECRUITING AID OF NEWSPAPERS

The final broadcast of the "Johnny Goes Aboard" series of broadcasts, designed to assist the United States navy in laying its advantages before young Americans in the middle west, was broadcast last night over station W-G-Y. Comm. P. R. Weaver, recruiting chief for the ninth naval district, was one of the principal speakers.

"Five weeks ago, when the navy announced 10,000 men were needed from this area in June," he said, "Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and published of THE TRIBUNE, ordered all out aid on the part of THE TRIBUNE and W-G-N in obtaining this quota. Thru their efforts and those of other newspapers and radio stations, the quota has been more than reached."

Victor Dreiske, chairman of Navy Month in Chicago, and Alan Scott, representing Mayor Kelly, also spoke. Scott said thousands of additional recruits are still needed and that all navy recruiting stations would remain open today.

Bebe, Brookfield Hippo, Gets Her Teeth Examined

(Picture on back page.)

"Bebe," the 10 year old female hippopotamus at the Brookfield zoo, was given her semiannual teeth inspection yesterday by Keeper Eli Mark. "Bebe," who weighs 4,100 pounds, is known as a Nile hippopotamus. Mark is the only person she will allow within close range.

SOUTH SIDE, TOO, BESET BY ANGLE, DOUBLE PARKERS

Drivers in a Hurry Offer Stock Excuses.

A proportionate share of the Chicagoans who consistently violate parking rules because they don't care to "waste" time live on the south side, a tour of that section by a Tribune reporter indicates. They are the double parkers, and their cousins, the angle parkers, both of whom seem always to be in a hurry.

The stock excuse—"I just wanted to run in there for a few minutes"—was the same offered by guilty motorists on the north and west sides of the city. It is not valid, according to officials of the police department and the Chicago Motor club, who point out that even a few minutes of double parking or angle parking is likely to tie up traffic and cause delays on a busy street.

Parks in Lane of Traffic.

An analysis of the traffic congestion in the Ashland avenue-47th street shopping center by the Chicago Motor club in July, 1939, disclosed that angle parking contributed to mishaps more frequently than any other single factor.

One of the worst offenses observed on the south side was the sedan parked double in front of 4237 Indiana avenue. The driver of this car preferred to park in a lane of traffic even tho there were adequate single parking spaces immediately in front of and behind him. The license on the car was taken out by M. J. Clark of 432 East 44th street.

Another motorist passed up several single parking spaces in the same block and parked double at 4702 Indiana avenue. The car was owned by E. Model, 1621 South Komensky avenue, according to the license.

A car owned by James De Lisa, 5521 State street, was discovered parked at an angle directly before a fireplug in front of De Lisa's place of business at 5527 State street. De Lisa explained that a friend had parked it that way, why he didn't know.

Blocks Traffic on 2 Streets.

The only car which was observed to be blocking traffic on two streets simultaneously bore the license 762-482, which had been issued to J. Kopel, 1003 North Sacramento boulevard. It was parked well out from the northwest corner of 55th street and Ingleside avenue, in the path of cars coming from two directions.

Other cars observed to be violating parking regulations were one owned by A. B. Dubin, 1318 Hyde Park boulevard, which was angle parked in the 5200 block on South State street, and a car owned by P. F. Devaney, 1322 East 47th street, which was double parked on 22d street near Wabash.

Police Commissioner James P. Allman yesterday issued an order directing members of the department to cease attaching arrest tickets to automobiles until the issue of the validity of the city ordinance which permits this practice has been determined. Judge John J. Gutknecht ruled the ordinance unconstitutional Thursday in Traffic court. Allman has ordered Corporation Council Barnet Hodes to appeal the decision.

Double Parkers

(Story in adjoining column.)

License number of car double parked yesterday at 4232 South State street.

Number on car double parked at 4702 Indiana avenue.

[TRIBUNE Photos.]

License on double parked car at 22d street and Wabash avenue.

SPIRIT OF FOURTH TO REIGN TONIGHT ON MELODY HOUR

Songs and Drama to Be Featured.

The spirit of the Fourth of July will dominate the broadcast of America Loves a Melody over W-G-N and the coast-to-coast Mutual Broadcasting system from 8 to 9 o'clock tonight.

The broadcast will include a drama telling the story of how the Declaration of Independence came to be written. After the play has been presented, Col. Robert R. McCormick, editor and publisher of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, will present a commentary of his own on the Declaration of Independence. Thereupon, it will be read by Bret Morrison. This will be followed by the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Salute American Composers.

Two medleys saluting distinguished American composers born on the Fourth of July will be presented. These tributes will go to George M. Cohan and to the memory of Stephen Collins Foster.

Marion Claire and Attilio Baggiore will be the soloists. Miss Claire will sing "Mary Is a Grand Old Name" in the Cohan medley; "Beautiful Dreamer," with Baggiore, in the Foster group, and "Yours Is My Heart Alone."

Other Cohan numbers will be "Over There," "Yankee Doodle Boy," "Give My Regards to Broadway," and "You're a Grand Old Flag." The other Foster songs are "Nellie Blye" and "Gentle Annie."

Drama Behind a Song.

There will be a dramatic song spot during the broadcast based on a letter written by Mrs. John Stanton Sr. of Akron, O. Mrs. Stanton will receive $25 for a story about her favorite song "'Til We Meet Again," which Baggiore will sing.

The musical backdrop for the program will be provided by the W-G-N Symphony orchestra and chorus, conducted by Henry Weber. Kenneth MacGregor is the producer.

REP. FISH FILES FOR CONGRESS; DEFIES DEWEY

Albany, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr. today personally filed his petition for Republican renomination for congress in President Roosevelt's home district with a statement defying Thomas E. Dewey to "butt into my affairs again."

"If he does, it will be just too bad for him," Fish, veteran of 22 years in congress, said in an interview. "I've got plenty to stop him."

Dewey, expected by party leaders to be nominated by Republicans for New York governor, has urged that Fish be defeated, as a prewar isolationist, in the party's primary election Aug. 11.

Fish, prewar critic of the President, is opposed for the Republican nomination by Assemblymen Emerson D. Fite of Poughkeepsie. State Sen. Allan A. Ryan Jr. withdrew from the primary battle last week. An "Independent Republican" movement for Ryan's nomination to oppose Fish in the November election, if he wins his primary fight, has been started.

Dewey's managers claim the pledges of

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

For Faster Service 3 TRIBUNE PHONE NUMBERS
SUPerior 0200 Public Information Service | 0260 Scores of Cubs-Sox Games | 0100 Want Ads-General Business

SATURDAY, JULY 4, 1942. *** 13

YANKS LEAD BY 4 GAMES; BEAT RED SOX, 5-3

ARLINGTON HOLDS $100,000 RELIEF PROGRAM TODAY

NINE RACE CARD TO SWELL NAVY, ARMY FUNDS

14 Are Named for Stars and Stripes.

Stars, Stripes Field

FOURTEEN horses were named yesterday in the overnight entries for the $10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap, which will be run today at Arlington Park. The field, in order of post positions, follows:

	Wt.	Jockey.	Prob. odd.
Best Seller	122	H. Litzenberger	5-2
Marriage	116	T. King	10-1
†Woof Woof	116	L. Haas	5-1
Equifox	116	A. Craig	2-1
Sirocco	114	W. Garner	10-1
†No Comp'tion	110	W. E. Snyder	5-1
Steel Heels	110	J. George	12-1
Royal Crusader	110	L. Balaski	15-1
Welcome Pass	108	R. Neves	15-1
Boss Hoss	106	No boy	25-1
Stargtor	105	R. Neves	12-1
Take Wing	103	No boy	25-1
Pumpgun	100	No boy	20-1
Equitable	100	H. Schuling	20-1

†B. B. Robinson entry.

BY HOWARD BARRY.

The horses will run for the soldiers and sailors this afternoon as Arlington Park observes the Fourth of July by turning over the proceeds of the day to the army and navy relief funds. The biggest crowd of the summer is expected to gather at the large and beautifully appointed course to watch a program featured by the $10,000 Stars and Stripes handicap.

Inasmuch as 50,000 spectators attended the Independence day program last season, there is every probability that a fund in excess of $100,000 will be raised today.

Nine Races on Card.

With a ninth race added this time and with the handle running consistently 20 per cent over that of 1941, it seems that nothing except a bad break of weather can disturb the calculations of those who expect a substantial sum to go to the soldiers and sailors.

Post time for the first race has been moved up to 1:30 p. m. and the train schedules have been adjusted accordingly. In the course of the afternoon there will be music and military pageantry executed by sailors from the Great Lakes Naval Training station and soldiers from Camp Grant.

Rear Adm. John Downes will head a group representing the navy and Gen. George Grunert is expected to be present on behalf of the army.

Confident of Success.

John D. Allen, president of Arlington Park, and Benjamin F. Lindheimer, chairman of the operating committee, said yesterday they are confident that the occasion, both as a patriotic effort and as a racing presentation, will be worthy of Arlington Park's traditions and standards.

The Stars and Stripes handicap drew a field of 14 in the overnight entries. So many of these have the ability to carry their speed over the mile and three-sixteenths route that there is certain to be lively speculation in the mutuels.

Equifox Ready to Go.

Equifox, which was scratched out of the Equipoise mile last Saturday, will be all set to go at the longer distance today over the track on which he scored notable successes last season.

Best Seller, which climaxed a series of steadily improving performances by winning the Equipoise mile last Saturday will be right back to try for another one today.

The B. B. Robinson entry of Woof Woof and No Competition will get considerable backing. The former ran second to Best Seller last week.

Sirocco, winner of the Arlington classic in 1940, went to the post several days ago for the first time after a long layoff. Tho he finished quite a way back many were of the opinion

[Continued on next page, column 4]

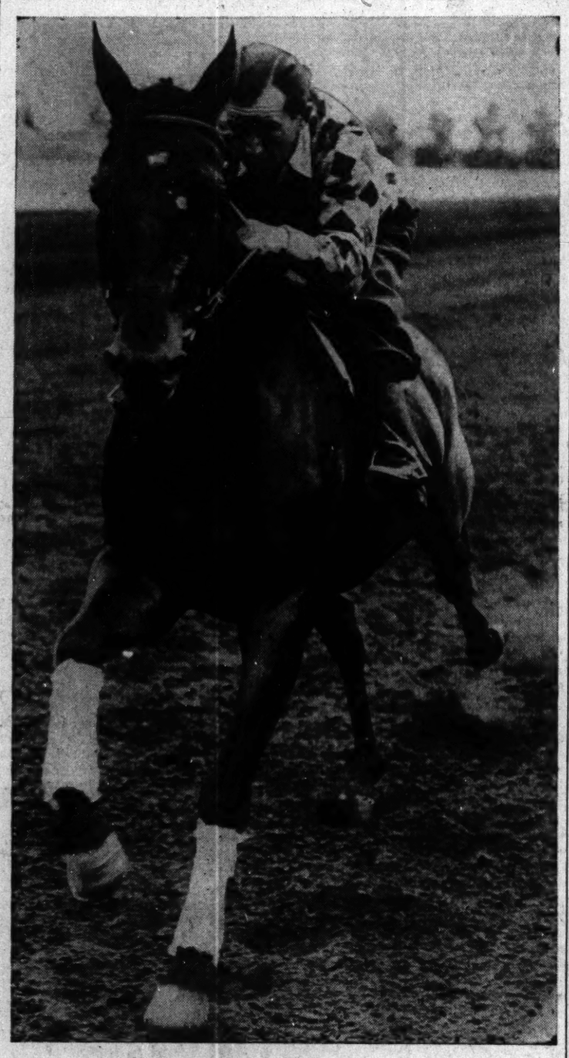
ARE PLAY YARDS IMPORTANT?

Are you looking for a chance to buy a home with a play yard? You will be far more likely to find what you want at the price you want to pay by reading the real estate want ads in the Tribune. The selection in the Tribune is larger because the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than any two other Chicago newspapers combined. See the offerings in the Tribune want ad section today.

MOON MULLINS—MUSCLING IN

WHY CAN'T I FIRE THIS DIZZY DAME, MR. CUSH? MR. MULLINS IS A MEMBER OF THIS FIRM, AIN'T HE?
WELL, ER, AH- YES, BUT-
IXNAY! NOT VERY FIRM, PET, NOT VERY FIRM.
LISTEN, MR. CUSH! MR. MULLINS HANDLES THE PERSONNEL OF THIS JOINT, DON'T HE?
YES, BUT YOU, MRS. MULLINS, MUST HAVE OTHER QUALIFICATIONS.
WELL, JEST LOOK AT THE WAY I HANDLE MR. MULLINS!
Willard
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, by News Syndicate Co. Inc.

It's Arlington Army-Navy Day



The Dixiana stable's Sirocco, with Jockey William Garner aboard, works out for the Stars and Stripes handicap, feature today on Arlington Park's Army-Navy relief funds benefit program. Sirocco, winner of the 1940 Arlington Classic, was inactive the last year and will be out to make a comeback today.

PROBABLE MAJOR LEAGUE PITCHERS IN GAMES TODAY

New York, July 3 (AP).—Probable pitchers for the Fourth of July doubleheaders in the major leagues, with won and lost records:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis—Olsen [4-4] and Bithorn [3-4] vs. Pollet [4-3] and M. Cooper [11-3].

Boston at New York—Donovan [1-3] and Tost [7-4] vs. Melton [10-5] and Lohrman [6-3].

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—Higbe [7-4] and Allen [5-4] vs. Naylor [0-4] and Pearson [0-1].

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh—Walters [8-6] and Derringer [4-4] vs. Butcher [5-6] and Hamlin [2-3].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Boston—Ruffing [7-4] and Bonham [9-3] vs. Judd [7-4] and Hughson [7-9].

Detroit at Cleveland—Bridges [7-2] and Henshaw [1-3] vs. Milnar [5-4] and Kennedy [3-3].

St. Louis at Chicago—Muncrief [3-7 and Hollingsworth [4-3] vs. Dietrich [4-5] and Smith [2-12].

Philadelphia at Washington — Marchildon [8-7] and Christopher [2-3] vs. Hudson [4-9] and Wynn [6-5].

INDUSTRIAL NINE BEATEN, 7 TO 0, BY GREAT LAKES

Kalamazoo, Mich., July 3 [Special].—The Great Lakes baseball team, reinforced by service stars, defeated the Sutherland Paper company team here, 7 to 0 today before 5,000 contributors to the service relief funds. John Grodzicki and Bob Feller pitched for the sailors, the latter yielding three of the Kalamazoo's eight hits in five innings. Sam Chapman was the hitting star, his two blows including the longest homer ever made inside of the Western Michigan college park. Score:

Great Lakes	100	220	200	7	10	0
Sutherland	000	000	000	0	8	3

Batteries—Grodzicki, Feller, and Silvestri, Smith; Balch and Norman.

Dorothy Kaufman reminds race fans that post time for the first race at Arlington today is 1:30 p. m.

CUBS DEFEAT SOLDIERS IN 11 INNINGS, 3 TO 2

Appendicitis Attack Takes Fleming Out of Lineup.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3 [Special].—The Cubs dropped over to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., this afternoon to eke out an 11 inning, 3 to 2 victory over the soldiers and returned to find they had lost the services of Rookie Pitcher Bill Fleming for at least a few days.

Fleming suffered what was believed to be a mild attack of appendicitis during the day and Dr. Robert F. Hyland, Cardinals' physician, was summoned to determine the seriousness of the ailment. Dr. Hyland was to make a blood count tonight.

Four Games in Two Days.

The Cubs played Jefferson Barracks today as the conclusion of a two day lay-off from National league affairs before tackling the Cardinals four times in two days, tomorrow and Sunday.

Manager Wilson had intended pitching Vern Olsen and Fleming against the Cards tomorrow, but tonight said he probably would switch to Hiram Bithorn in the absence of Fleming. This would leave Johnny Schmitz and Bill Lee for Sunday duty.

The Cubs had a tough time beating the soldiers today. A pitcher named Les Mueller extended them to the 11th inning before Lou Stringer singled and Rip Russell doubled to put over the winning run.

Soldiers Score Twice in Fourth.

Mueller was the property of the Detroit Tigers at their Beaumont farm before he went into the service. Paul Erickson went the distance for the Cubs.

The service men scored twice in the fourth inning off Erickson, but were unable to do much with the right hander's offerings thereafter. Dom Dallessandro singled in the tying run in the seventh inning.

The only ex-big leaguer on the Jefferson Barracks team was George Archie, who played first base for Washington last season. Score:

Cubs	000	010	100	01	3	8	3
Jefferson Barrac's.	000	200	000	00	2	5	4

Batteries—Erickson and Scheffing; Mueller and Tichacek, O'Brien.

Whistles While He Wins Marbles Championship

Wildwood, N. J., July 3 (AP).—A lad of 13 who whistled while he played won the national marbles championship today. He is tall, tanned, and good looking Charley Mott of Huntington, W. Va., who took 16 of his 24 games to the tune of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." He won the eastern title yesterday. Jack Kean, 12 year old Canton [O.] boy who won the midwest sectional championship in Cleveland two weeks ago, was runner-up.

Major Leagues

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	48	24	.667	....
Boston	44	28	.611	4
Cleveland	43	34	.558	7½
Detroit	43	36	.544	8½
St. Louis	34	40	.459	15
Chicago	30	41	.423	17½
Philadelphia	31	49	.387	21
Washington	27	48	.360	22½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York..... 5; Boston 3
Detroit..... 5; Cleveland 1
Chicago-St. Louis not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

St. L. at Chicago [2]. Phil. at Wash. [2].
Detroit at Cl'land [2]. N. Y. at Boston [2].

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Brooklyn	49	20	.710	....
St. Louis	40	28	.588	8½
Cincinnati	39	33	.542	11½
New York	38	35	.521	13
CHICAGO	37	38	.493	15
Pittsburgh	33	38	.465	17
Boston	33	44	.429	20
Philadelphia	19	52	.268	31

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Brooklyn..... 8; Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh..... 5; St. Louis..... 4
New York..... 10; Boston 6
Chicago-Cincinnati not scheduled.

GAMES TODAY.

Chgo. at St. Louis [2]. Brklyn. at Phila. [2].
Boston at N. Y. [2]. Cincin. at Pitts. [2].

In the Wake of the News

BY ARCH WARD.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

NEW YORK, July 3.—Baseball's annual All-Star game, which will have its 10th renewal at the Polo Grounds Monday evening, has done more than to provide the fans of the United States with one of their greatest athletic attractions. . . . It has done more than to raise thousands of dollars for charity organizations. . . . It has revolutionized sports promotion. . . . You have to go back to 1933 to get the setting. . . . That was the year of Sally Rand, the Sky Ride, and the amoebic dysentery. . . . Chicago was leading the nation out of depression with its Century of Progress Exposition. . . . Every one was trying to help officials of the fair lure out of town visitors to Chicago. . . . It was our idea to attract baseball fans with a contest the like of which never had been known. . . . With the enthusiastic cooperation of President William Harridge of the American league and just the plain coöperation of John A. Heydler, then president of the National league, we gained the approval of the 16 major league club owners. . . . Then came the question of picking the teams. . . . We held out for the fans and that's the way the original All-Star squads were chosen. . . . If we were to get representative lineups it obviously would be necessary to carry on a voting campaign in points other than Chicago. . . . Newspapers were the natural media. . . . However, they are highly competitive institutions and few believed they would coöperate with THE TRIBUNE to help us put over a promotion that was distinctly ours. . . . A few hours after signing a contract for the game with Mr. Harridge and Mr. Heydler we invited journals in every major league city and in several key points outside that area. . . . They accepted unanimously and without hesitation. . . . That was the beginning of coöperative effort by newspapers and radio stations which has reached its greatest development in the All-Star football game. . . .

The 1933 All-Star baseball contest was widely publicized everywhere

except in Chicago. . . . THE TRIBUNE alone carried the load. . . . While the other journals were ignoring the biggest attraction the sport had developed since the inauguration of the world series THE TRIBUNE sold out Comiskey Park in advance of the contest. . . . Ticket orders came from 46 states. . . . One Chicago columnist finally found time to write a piece 48 hours before Babe Ruth won the game with a home run into the right field stands. . . . He predicted it would be a farce, because of the players' unfamiliarity with one another. . . . Incidentally, none of the Chicago sports editors of those days is doing business at the old stand. . . .

Just in case you are interested in the newspaper tieup that established a new order in sports promotion, here it is: New York News, Boston Herald, Washington Star, Detroit News, Cincinnati Post, Cleveland Plain Dealer, Philadelphia Record, Pittsburgh Post Gazette, St. Louis Post Dispatch, Los Angeles Times, San Francisco Chronicle, Seattle Times, Minneapolis Tribune, Columbus Dispatch, Nashville Tennessean, Des Moines Register, Atlanta Journal, Buffalo Courier Express, Sporting News of St. Louis, Louisville Courier Journal, Omaha World Herald, Memphis Commercial Appeal, San Antonio Express, Phoenix Republic, Topeka Daily Capital, St. Joseph Gazette, Grand Rapids Press, South Bend News Times, Sioux City Journal, Tulsa World, Little Rock Gazette, Wichita Eagle, Streator [Ill.] Times Press, Evansville Courier and Journal, Lincoln Star, Indianapolis Times, Quincy [Ill.] Herald Whig, Green Bay Press Gazette, Madison [Wis.] State Journal, Peoria Journal Transcript, Dubuque Telegraph Herald, Erie [Pa.] Dispatch Herald, Danville [Ill.] Commercial News, Lafayette [Ind.] Journal and Courier, Burlington [Ia.] Gazette, and Fort Wayne Journal Gazette.

A Message to Marcia.

Dear Marcia Winn: I have an idea you are a very nice girl and I always like the pieces you write for THE TRIBUNE, especially that one about how the folks here in the middle west are doing all right in their support of the war from every angle. But one little thing you said, Marcia miss, has puzzled me no end. You say, speaking of any one of our middle west towns, "Its people may talk with the soft slur of Kentucky or the harsh burr of Iowa." That's what did it to me, that "harsh burr of Iowa." First I thought maybe I haven't been very observing, so, after reading that part of your story over again, I resolved to fare forth and make a point of engaging every neighbor I would meet in conversation. And the weather having turned suddenly very warm, finding a topic was not difficult.

Well, Marcia miss, here is my report. I ran into a lisp or two, a grunt and a couple of cackles, a wheeze from Ernie Kretz at the moment in the midst of a bout with his asthma; it being early Sunday morning, I even encountered a couple of hic-s and a gurgle, but not a single solitary "harsh burr." Not one, mind you. Even I breaking in a new piece of upper bridgework, do not talk with a harsh burr. In fact, I can't pronounce double "r" at all.

So as I was saying, I'm all mixed up. It couldn't be, could it, Winnie, that saying we out here in Iowa talk with a harsh burr is just your sly way of letting the great big outside world know we're a mite on the Scotch side? You newspaper girls are so darn clever. Anyhow you always are in the movies I've seen. Kindest regards and all good wishes,

Very sincerely,
Jazbo Jock Bruce MacDuff Guirk
of Old Dubuque.

Why Slight Arlington?

My friend Stephen is always telling me that my interests are not varied enough. "Now, take me," he said the other evening. "I don't have a one track mind. I follow all the tracks—Pimlico, Saratoga, Washington Park."
—Daniel Francis Clancy.

Modern Marriage Proposal.

Shall we file joint income tax returns next year? —Elbe Aitch.

Dumbbell Pome.

An ashtray is
A thing serene;
It neither melts
Nor freezes.
And somehow it
Becomes quite clean
Each time a
Person sneezes.
—Stevenson, the Dean.

Thinkogram.

Persons who never make mistakes
never make much of anything else.
—WJA of Forest Park.

The Wake Depends Upon Its Friends — Help! Help!

Others Feel That Way, Too.

After reading about tire and gasoline rationing Uncle Loole has concluded that the automobile is just a modern inconvenience.
—Eddie Drake.

Safety Slogan.

Always drive as if a cop were looking.
—Beran of Cicero.

In the Military Manner.

Sir, Contribution No. 9999 reporting for assignment to Waste Basket No. 5.
Sgt. H.

[Continued on page 15, column 7]

SOX HOPE HIT RATION EASES; BATTLE BROWNS

Smith and Dietrich Hurl Double Header Today.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The White Sox, who are continually looking ahead for better days which don't seem to be arriving, will resume their quest this afternoon in Comiskey Park. If they can't catch up with anything worth catching it will not be for lack of opportunity. They'll have two chances for a victory this afternoon and two more tomorrow, the four being a matter in which the St. Louis Browns will figure as enemies.

It is hardly necessary to point out that the Sox's present plight as second division addicts is due to a scarcity of base hits. The other teams get 'em, but there's seldom any left over for the south siders. James Dykes, Sox manager, is keenly aware of the shortage, and he likes to mention it since it apparently explains everything. He then can take up a different subject. But perhaps Mr. Dykes is just a bit too patient, possibly figuring that any day the recent seasons may begin to repeat themselves. However, even a baseball honeymoon doesn't last forever.

Smith and Dietrich to Hurl.

Eddie Smith and Bill Dietrich are going to perform, at least start, in this afternoon's extensive program. Any time Smith appears it is a matter of interest. He has been whipped 12 times while winning 2, but his misfortunes can't be charged entirely to a lack of effectiveness on his part. His pals seldom get him any runs.

Dietrich will be back for the first time since he suffered a twisted shoulder muscle three weeks ago. Altho a pitcher always is a welcome addition there is no reason to suspect his return is going to hurry along the much sought happy days. Dykes has plenty of better than average pitchers, but that item ceases to be important without supporting base hits. The Sox currently are carrying around enough bats for four big league clubs. Perhaps that's the trouble. They spend so much time worrying over which to use that they can't get themselves out of a confused state.

Kennedy Seeks to Join Navy.

Having been booted around boisterously all season Dykes is a tough hided gentleman so the possibility of losing Third Baseman Bob Kennedy to the navy has failed to disturb him. His spring plans were based on the fact that Kennedy, who became 21 last August, would be drafted during the course of the present season. He purposely retained Dario Lodigiani for protection if this happened.

Kennedy hopes to enlist in the naval air corps. He has undergone one physical examination and next week his eyes will be tested. If accepted Kennedy probably won't be called for training until late in the season.

CHANDLER GAINS 9TH VICTORY IN SERIES OPENER

Crosetti Hits Fourth Homer of Season.

A Bit Safer

NEW YORK.	Ab	R	H	P	A	BOSTON.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Crosetti,3b	4	1	2	2	1	D.DiMag,cf	5	0	1	4	0
Hassett,1b	4	1	1	10	1	Pesky,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Henrich,rf	3	1	2	0	0	Finney,rf	3	1	0	1	0
J.DiMag,cf	4	1	0	3	0	Will'ms,lf	4	2	2	4	0
Keller,lf	4	0	2	0	0	Doerr,2b	4	0	2	3	6
Gordon,2b	4	0	0	1	6	Lupien,1b	3	0	1	9	1
Rizzuto,ss	4	0	0	2	5	Tabor,3b	4	0	0	2	2
Dickey,c	4	1	1	8	0	Conroy,c	2	0	1	2	0
Chandler,p	3	0	0	1	0	Wagner,p	2	0	0	0	0
						Brown,p	0	0	0	0	0
	34	5	8	27	13		*34	3	8	27	12

*Campbell batted for Wagner in sixth; Peacock batted for Conroy and Cronin batted for Brown in ninth.

New York	300	101	000—5
Boston	201	000	000—3

Errors—Pesky, J. DiMaggio. Runs batted in—Keller, Gordon, Williams, Doerr [2], Crosetti 2], J. DiMaggio. Sacrifice—Chandler. Two base hits—Williams [2], Doerr [2], Conroy, Dickey. Home run—Crosetti. Double plays—Pesky to Doerr to Lupien; Gordon to Rizzuto to Hassett. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 7. Struck out—Chandler, 7; Wagner, 1. Bases on balls—Chandler, 3; Wagner, 2. Hits—Wagner, 8 in 6 innings; Brown, 0 in 3. Hit by pitcher—By Wagner [Crosetti]. Losing pitcher—Wagner. Time—1:58. Umpires—Rommel, Hubbard, and McGowan. Attendance—21,296.

Boston, Mass., July 3 (AP).—The champion New York Yankees, who have appeared to be coming apart at the seams for the last month, stitched themselves back into a four game lead by taking the opener of their make-or-break series with the second place Red Sox, 5 to 3, tonight in the first twilight contest in Boston's major league history.

Right Hander Spud Chandler kept eight Boston hits comparatively well scattered while gaining his ninth victory and his second decision over the Red Sox this season.

The Yankees opened with a three run splurge against Charlie Wagner and collected all of their runs and their eight hits before that right hander was replaced by Mace Brown in the seventh.

Crosetti Hits Fourth Homer.

The last Yankee hit was Frank Crosetti's fourth homer of the season, which came with two out and none on in the sixth.

With Wagner getting under way in unsteady fashion, the Yankees managed to score thrice in the first inning on a pass to Buddy Hassett, an error by Johnny Pesky on Joe DiMaggio's hard hit grounder, and Charlie Keller's single.

Chandler turned back the first two Boston batters and then walked Lou Finney to bring up Ted Williams. The crowd of 21,296 greeted the American league's temperamental .406 batting champion, who was fined $250 for loafing yesterday by Manager Joe Cronin, with mingled cheers and jeers.

Williams Silences Critics.

Williams promptly silenced his critics by bouncing a double off the left field wall and both he and Finney scored when Bobby Doerr found almost the same spot for another double.

All the first five hits against Chandler were two baggers. Bill Conroy hit the left field wall, only to be left stranded in the second inning, and Williams and Doerr belted it again in the third, when their second successive doubles put the Red Sox into a 3 to 3 tie.

Wagner, who has yet to beat the Yankees, appeared to be finding himself in the third inning when he retired them in order, but the supposedly ailing Bill Dickey signaled his downfall by opening the fourth with a ringing double.

Dickey Scores Winning Run.

After Chandler sacrificed his heavy footed catcher to third, altho First Baseman Tony Lupien appeared to have ample time to head him off with a throw to that bag, Crosetti singled him over with the winning run.

Sport's Biggest War Relief Show!

And you'll want to be a part of it, fans, this ninth annual All-Star football game between the world champion Chicago Bears and the College All-Americans in Soldiers' field the night of Aug. 28. Order your ticket today! Prices:

~~$4.40~~ $3.30 $2.20 $1.10

There's a special campaign, too, for the purpose of raising

—$100,000—

for Army Emergency Relief. Donors will receive a 50-yard line ticket for each $100 contribution, with every cent going to the fund.

Address mail orders to
All-Star Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago, Ill.,
and make checks payable to Chicago Tribune Charities, Inc.

WHIRLAWAY TO BE FAVORITE TODAY IN BUTLER STAKE

Victory to Put Him Near Seabiscuit's Record.

Butler Field

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Line-up for the Butler handicap, $30,000 added feature here tomorrow, with post position, entrants, weight, jockey, and probable odds follow:

Horse.	P.P.	Wt.	Jockey.	Odds.
*The Rhymer..	1	112	R.Th'pson	4-1
Vagrancy	2	100	C.McG'ry	6-1
Tola Rose.....	3	103	W.M'rtens	5-1
Paperboy	4	102	No boy	6-1
Whirlaway	5	132	G.Woolf	1-2
Olympus	6	105	No boy	5-1
Bay View.....	7	109	B.James	3-1
*Swing & Sway.	8	112	J.Longden	4-1

*Greentree Stable entry.

New York, July 3 (AP).—They're running a $23,000 race on Empire City's short stretch tomorrow, which may put Whirlaway right next door to Seabiscuit's all-time money winning record.

Warren Wright's 4 year old tops a field of eight named today for the mile and three sixteenths Butler handicap, main event on tomorrow's holiday card at the Yonkers racing plant, from which war relief is to get the entire net proceeds—possibly reaching $100,000.

May Be at 1-5.

Even tho Whirlaway will be packing 132 pounds and spotting all the others in the field from 20 to 32 a-piece, he probably will be something like 1 to 5 to open up in the stretch and pick up the pot, despite the fact he's never run at Empire in his much traveled career.

If he does as expected, Wright's horse will boost his bankroll to $427,436, thereby moving up to where he'll be just $10,294 from Seabiscuit's all-time high of $437,730. He expects to make up that difference, with quite a bit to spare, in the $50,000 Massachusetts handicap at Suffolk July 15, and go on from there to become the first half million dollar breadwinner in turf history.

Bay View Entered.

There is nothing in the field tomorrow that is even a fraction of the race horse Whirlaway is. Mrs. Payne Whitney entered both her handicap campaigners, The Rhymer and Swing and Sway, but these two finished behind Whirlaway in the Brooklyn handicap a week ago, so there's no reason to expect them to pull a reverse play, despite the fact they're carrying only 112 pounds each.

The rest of the field includes Tony Pelleteri's Bay View, the surprise winner of the 1941 Santa Anita handicap; Movie Man Harry M. Warner's Paperboy, A. J. Sackett's Tola Rose, Tom Howell's Olympus, and William Woodward's 3 year old filly queen, Vagrancy, which may be withdrawn.

ODMAN, MOYLAN REACH COLLEGE NET SEMI-FINALS

Montclair, N. J., July 3 (AP).—Bob Odman and Eddie Moylan swept into the singles semi-finals of the 20th Annual Eastern Intercollegiate tennis tournament today. They will meet tomorrow. Odman, University of Washington star from Seattle, defeated Stanley Bellows of Princeton, 6-3, 6-3, while Moylan, of Trenton, N. J., representing Spring Hill [Ala.] college, conquered Lester Hirschfield of St. John's college, Brooklyn, 6-2, 6-4.

In the freshman singles, E. Victor Seixas of North Carolina already was in the championship round, awaiting the outcome of a semi-finals engagement between Irwin Dorfman of Yale and James Schnaars of Haverford.

SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Ritul Reward, 113 [Mad'n]	6.00	4.00	2.80
After Lunch, 116 [Howell]		5.20	3.20
Manipulate, 110 [J.Deering]			2.80

Time, 1:02 3-5. Flying Ned, Stray Boy, Lace Stocking, Victory Play, Bit of Sugar, Pretty Is, Hokum, Gold Javelin, and Miss Puritan ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Apropos, 111 [D.Madden]	6.60	4.00	3.00
Dark West, 116 [H.West]		24.00	12.20
Bully Time, 101 [K.Craig]			16.80

Time, :48. Diavolo Cliff, King Neptune, Zaltowna, Red Amazon, Cuckoo, Darkmelus, Sugar Daddy II, and War Bonnet ran.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Kiss Saxon, 108 [Bates]	25.60	7.20	4.80
Shemite, 113 [D.Brunelle]		3.20	2.60
Flaming Glory, 112 [Dur'o]			6.20

Time, 1:15. Lustrous, Mindeful, Ripplet, and Tinto ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Bid On, 115 [C.Bierman]	3.60	2.80	2.60
Jute Cloth, 112 [McMullen]		7.40	5.00
Love Note, 107 [Brunelle]			4.40

Time, 1:14 2-5. Great Hurry, Fay Mate, Tiara, Desert Brush, and Jocelyn ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

False Face, 112 [Howell]	9.20	5.60	4.00
Witch'r, 112 [McMu'n]		9.20	6.60
Liberty Jr., 112 [J.Deering]			4.80

Time, 1:01 1-5. Fatal Hour, Noslen, Isfahan, Bass Fiddle, Character Man, Valdina Lad, and Valdina Banner ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

La Jet, 112 [C.Bierman]	5.60	3.20	2.40
Fritz, 112 [J. Berger]		9.80	4.40
Time o' War, 112 [Laur'h]			4.00

Time, 1:13. Balmy Spring, Brastown, and Charm Bracelet ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Recostna, 111 [Atkinson]	7.20	4.20	3.40
General Planet, 111 [Boyle]		8.20	5.60
Gen'l Rex, 116 [Dur'o]			6.60

Time, 1:46 3-5. Daisy Boy, High Finance, Broad Trail, and Baba ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile:

La Tora, 115 [D.Brunelle]	5.80	3.60	3.00
Kellen, 96 [C.McMullen]		5.00	3.40
Catomar, 115 [J. Brennan]			3.60

Time, 1:46. Gran Cosa, Ariel Trip, Pomplit, Miss High Hat, and Woodvale Lass ran.

EMPIRE CITY ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,500, maidens, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Gloriana 115	Black Light 115
Gallant Witch 115	Zacalina 115
Best Risk 115	Sonorous 115

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Gala Reign 117	*Helen Spot 115
Tierce 117	Lawyerswille 117
Bramble Bug 117	Solitta 117

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Bar Fly 113	Tex Hyzro 112
*Strelling Lu 110	*Isaroma 112
*Williamstown 115	Afghanistan 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Bold Dan 111	Count Fleet 111
Samhar 114	Joe Burger 118
Accohat 111	Junior Easton 111
Bullprm 114	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $30,000 added, Butler handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 3-16 miles:

*The Rhymer 112	Whirlaway 132
Vagrancy 100	Olympus 105
Tola Rose..... 103	Bay View..... 109
Paperboy 102	*Swing and Sway. 112

*Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,500, added, graded handicap class C, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Porter's Cap..... 121	Wood Robin 113
Portable 102	Lumiere 100
Dyrsdon 122	Paperboy 114

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Betty's Bobby... 111	Blue Nose..... 102
*Quercus 109	*†Sweepalot 117
*Spaminondus 109	Armor Bearer..... 114
*†Singing Torch... 111	Hillblond 115
Tecoma 104	

*M. Sifkin and G. W. Coburn entry
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

ARLINGTON PARK CHART

[Copyright: 1942: By Triangle Publications, Inc. (Daily Racing Form).]

JULY 3, 1942.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,200. Net value of winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; third, $50. Track slow.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MY MALLIE [F.Smith]	113	12	2	2½	1½	1½	1¹	GustaveKing	5.70-1
CIDEAM [F.Grill]	116	9	7	6½	5½	2½	2²½	W.W.Davis	13.40-1
RED DUSTER [W.Garner]	110	11	12	9½	7¹	6³½	3¹½	Dixiana	70.60-1
NEW BLEND [H.Schuling]	111	7	9	11	9½	7½	4¹	W.C.Borex	2.00-1
CORPORAL [L.Haskell]	113	10	10	7³½	6½	5½	5¹	Woolford Farm	64.20-1
GOOD GET [W.Borion]	113	4	8	11¹	9½	9³	6½	R.Goose	8.60-1
GAY TOM [S.Clark]	113	5	9	12	11½	8¹½	7¹½	Apheim Stable	163.90-1
REEL CALL [S.Brooks]	113	1	5	5¹	3½	7³½	8³	J.D.Well	9.60-1
MATERIALIZE W.Snyder]	116	8	11	8½	10³½	10³	9¹	LemarStockFarm	7.10-1
STAR KAN [J.Thurnburg]	105	6	3	4½	4½	4¹	10¹	F-RMavigliano	40.70-1
FARM LOAN [M.Fallon]	112½	3	4	3½	8½	11¹	11³	ThomasPlatt	58.60-1
FIRESTEEL [S.Luce]	116	2	6	10½	12	12	12	R.L.Fuller	59.90-1

Time, :23 2-5, :48 1-5, 1:01 3-5, 1:08 4-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: My Mallie, $13.40 straight, $6.20 place, $4.80 show; Cideam, $13.60 place, $10.00 show; Red Duster, $30.40 show. Winner trained by H. H. Battle. Went to post at 2:18. At post 4 minutes. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner: $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
LINGER ON [F.Farrell]	108	8	1	5²	4³	1½	1¹	Mrs.F.F.Letellier	4.20-1
ANNIE ALONE [L.Balaski]	113	7	8	4³	3½	2²	2¹½	ShandonStable	7.40-1
JAMES QUEST [R.Schuling]	108	4	6	6²	5½	3²	3¹	Clark-Hedde	9.20-1
SPYWAY [S.Brooks]	107½	5	3	2½	1³	4²	4³	W.A.Osborne	18.90-1
WILD OATS [L.Haskell]	116	3	7	7½	7¹½	6½	5³½	Mrs.L.O'ler	9.20-1
MARJOE [T.Phillips]	108	2	4	3³	6²	7²	6³	F.W.Woodman	21.40-1
COURT COUNSEL [T.Martin]	113	7	2	1½	2³	5½	7¹	W.L.Jacobsen	4.30-1
TOM REAY [D.MacAndrew]	109	6	5	8	8	8	8	Reay-Keefe	110.80-1

Time, :23, :46 3-5, 1:13 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Linger On, $10.40 straight, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Annie Alone, $3.00 place, $2.60 show; James Quest, $3.80 show. Winner trained by F. F. Letellier. Went to post at 2:46½. At post ⅔ minute. Start fair from gate. Won driving, place same.

THIRD RACE—One mile [chute]. Purse $1,200. Net value to winner, $8.50; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SILK YARN [W.Garner]	109	3	8	3½	2½	1½	1¹	ThomasPlatt	5.90-1
INVOICE [L.Balaski]	113	10	4	6½	7¹½	2½	2¹	G.Stempel	3.80-1
BOLUTE [F.Farrell]	107	1	9	7½	9²	4½	3³	D.Cataldo	43.70-1
VALDINA MARGE [W.Borton]	109	6	7	5½	5²	5½	4¹	E.A.Simpson	9.40-1
FOX FORT [J.Thurburg]	107	4	11	10½	8½	6²	5¹½	Mrs.E.Denemark	37.50-1
LATENT [S.Murphy]	106	12	1	2½	1½	3²	6½	EndovinaTerry	3.50-1
GUMMED UP [A.Craig]	109	7	3	1½	3²	7½	7³⁵	R.C.Thatcher	3.30-1
SARA PREER [F.Grill]	107	5	5	4½	6²	8²	8¹	C.Grayson	99.90-1
SIR KIEV [MacAndrew]	112	9	2	9½	10²	9²	9³	T.B.McGrath	7.90-1
SWIFT SUE [S.Clark]	107	2	10	11²	11½	11½	10³	F.Abbate	37.40-1
VAN MAN [S.Brooks]	112	11	6	8³½	4½	10²	11³½	Mrs.R.T.Runnels	34.50-1
VALDINA FAIR [H.Schuling]	107	8	12	12	12	12	12	Mrs.M.Rieser	54.00-1

Time, :23 3-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Silk Yarn, $17.80 straight, $7.60 place, $5.80 show; Invoice, $5.40 show, $4.60 place; Bolute, $13.00 show. Winner trained by J. P. Sallee. Went to post at 3:12. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs. Purse $1,500. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
HEART BREAKER [S.Brooks]	111	9	6	8½	6½	1³	1¹	M.Vehon	2.70-1
WHO RAN [J.Thornburg]	108	7	2	2½	1½	2²	2³	WilliamMikel	7.60-1
MR. INSTY [L.Haskell]	116	1	3	6½	3²	4½	3¹	C.E.Davison	5.40-1
FAIRLET [L.Barnes]	101	10	7	4³	5²	3½	4¹	W.G.Brown-ing	30.10-1
PROGNOSTIC [D.MacAndrew]	109	2	1	1¹	2½	3½	5²	W.F.Flanigan	3.30-1
GRANDMA RAY [F.Farrell]	105	8	9	9²	9²	7³½	6¹	Mrs.A.Sabath	98.90-1
WEE HELEN [S.Luce]	108	6	5	5²	7½	8²	7¹	Mrs.J.Miller	32.30-1
PEGGY SILVER [V.Phillips]	103	4	10	7²	5½	6²	8²	Mrs.A.M.Creech	21.50-1
MIDALL [L.Balaski]	114	5	4	3½	4½	9²	9²	Mrs.E.E.Robbins	4.40-1
CHAN BREAK [H.Schuling]	103	3	8	10	10	10	10	Mrs.E.Voynow	23.80-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47 2-5, 1:00, 1:07 2-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Heart Breaker, $7.40 straight, $4.60 place, $3.60 show; Who Ran, $6.20 show; Mr. Infinity, $5.00 show. Winner trained by J. Lowenstein. Went to post at 3:38. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won ridden out, placed driving.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse $1,500. Net value at winner, $1,000; second, $300, third, $150; fourth, $50.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	¼	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
POMIVA [H.Litzenberger]	110	6	5	5½	5½	2½	1¹½	RiverDivideFarm	3.30-1
HY COP [L.Balaski]	118	5	3	2²	1½	1³	2¹½	F.Moos	2.50-1
YOTUM [D.MacAndrew]	118	2	6	4³½	6	4½	3³	P.L.Kelley	4.60-1
CROSSBOW II. [S.Brooks]	115	1	4	3²	3½	3²	4¹	Mrs.G.B.Scallon	2.90-1
BALLINDERRY [V.Phillips]	105	3	2	1½	2²	5½	5¹½	HilltopStockFarm	6.50-1
VALDINA DUKE [Thornburg]	110	4	1	3½	3³	6	6	Mrs.E.Denemark	25.50-1

Time, :22 4-5, :47, 1:13 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Pomiva, $8.60 straight, $4.00 place, $3.20 show; Hy Cop, $3.40 place, $2.80 show; Yotum, $3.20 show. Winner trained by R. T. Shepp. Went to post at 4:04. At post ½ minute. Start good from gate. Won easily, place driving.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Three year olds. Allowances. Purse $1,510. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50; groom of winner, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
EARLY START [L.Haas]	119	2	9	5¹	4¹	1¹	1¹	CalumetFarm	2.10-1
WINTER WIND [F.A.Smith]	108	1	3	4¹	3½	2³d	2½	E.W.Janss	13.20-1
HOMETOWN [F.Grill]	104½	7	8	7½	6½	5½	3³	LeslieCombsII.	3.60-1
NEW SCHOOL [W.Garner]	113	5	7	3½	1½	3½	4¹	Dixiana	3.60-1
BURGOO DINNER [A.Craig]	116	11	4	3¹	2½	3½	5¹	H.Wells	21.40-1
MILK ROUTE [H.Schuling]	111	10	2	10²	8½	6²	6³	Clark-Hedde	16.20-1
FUJIYAMA [R.E.Ross]	116	9	10	2½	9½	11½	8³	E.R.Moulder	107.40-1
KIRWIN [S.Murphy]	108	4	1	1hd	5hd	9hd	8hd	W.D.Cowan	18.60-1
NEW GLORY [D.MacAnd'w]	109	6	7	6½	10²	10²	9³	A.N.Gelb	117.50-1
HADEPINE [S.Clark]	111	8	6	8hd	1hd	7hd	10³	J.J.Tutt	6.40-1
CROWN GOLD [S.Brooks]	108	3	11	11	11	11	11³	E.B.Layer	16.50-1

Time, :23 1-5, :47, 1:13 3-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Early N. Smart, $7.80 straight, $5.40 place, $4.00 show; Winter Wind, $12.40 place, $6.80 show; Hometown, $3.80 show. Winner trained by B. A. Jones. Went to post at 4:30. Off at once. Start good from gate. Won handily, place driving.

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and an eighth. Three year olds. Claiming. Purse $1,510. Net value to winner, $1,000; second, $300; third, $150; fourth, $50; groom of winner, $10. Track sloppy.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	¼	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
MILLO [F.A.Smith]	105	2	1	1½	1½	1¹	1½	ShandonStable	7.40-1
WEE [S.Brooks]	108	4	2	2½	2½	2½	2¹	Sunny	3.90-1
VALEROSO II. [L.Balaski]	113	3	3	3²	3½	3²	3½	Mrs.MonteWeil	9.30-1
SUN ALEXAND'A [L.Barnes]	111	6	2	2²	2½	4²	4³	T.P.Morgan	2.50-1
GRAND VENTURE [R.Murphy]	108	1	5	5²	5²	pulled up		P.L.Kelley	6.30-1
COUNTERBALCE [H.Schuling]	103	5	6	pulled up				R.Schaffer	6.50-1

Time, :23 1-5, :49 3-5, 1:14 1-5, 1:41 4-5, 1:56. Two dollar mutuels paid: Millo, $16.80 straight, $7.20 place, $3.60 show; Wee Scot, $5.60 place, $3.20 show; Valeroso II., $3.20 show. Winner trained by J. J. Greely. Went to post at 4:56. At post 1 minute. Start good for all but Counterbalance from gate. Won driving, place same.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles, 3 year olds and up, claiming. Purse $1,210. Net value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50; groom of winner, $10.

Horse and jockey—	Wt	PP	St	¼	½	Str	Fin	Owner	Eq odds
SISSY KNITE [H.Schuling]	103	8	6	8½	7½	1½	1¹	J.C.S.Stone	7.70-1
FAY D. [S.Brooks]	111	10	11	11¹	8½	2²	2²	E.C.A.Berger	2.70-1
MAGALOY [J.Thornburg]	103	1	12	12	12	4hd	3³	Mrs.E.Denemark	12.90-1
FAY THE DIP [MacAndrew]	113	2	7	7¹	10¹	5²	4¹	P.L.Kelley	4.10-1
ANTI AIR [L.Barnes]	106	5	6	7¹	7½	3½	5½	Mrs.J.P.Keezek	30.50-1
CRUCIBENNA [L.Sisler]	116	12	10	9²	11²	6½	6³	Mrs.F.Barton	68.10-1
STELLA Mc [M.Meckler]	107	9	5	4²	2hd	7²	7½	H.Hodkinson	84.60-1
HELL RAISER [V.Phillips]	111	11	9	10²	9½	8½	8¹	W.E.Salisbury	4.50-1
GREAT WALL [R.Ross]	108	11	8	5½	5½	9¹²	9¹⁰	J.S.Durnell	41.00-1
KIEV GAFFNEY [S.Clark]	116	4	1	2½	4¹	10²	10³	B.Chiles	4.90-1
FOXIE [H.Bentley]	108	3	3	3½	10²	11²	11³	Mrs.T.Hapworth	23.20-1
IRISH MIRTH [R.Haber]	111	6	4	1²	1hd	12	12	Mrs.J.Haller	66.30-1

Time, :25 2-5, :50 1-5, 1:16, 1:42 1-5, 2:09 1-5. Two dollar mutuels paid: Sissie Smith $17.40 straight, $8.00 place, $6.00 show; Fay D., $4.60 place, $3.80 show; Magaloy, $6.40 show. Winner trained by H. Louden. Went to post at 5:23. At post 1½ minutes. Start good from gate. Won driving, place same.

DELAWARE PARK ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, maidens, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Red Native..... 117	Bold Salute..... 117
Ghost Hunt..... 117	Scarlet Bud..... 117
Own Ship..... 117	Cobezo 114
Wessex 117	†Dusit 117
Omada 117	Valdina Foe..... 117
†Cim Man 117	War Master..... 117
Star Goods..... 117	Hill Sun..... 117
Pious Display..... 117	White Ford..... 117
Semper Eco..... 117	Mint Play..... 117

†E. K. Bryson entry; ‡Oglebay and J. P. Jones entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

*Toast 107	High Arch..... 115
Dingmans..... 115	Golden Mowjee..... 113
†Leonardtown..... 108	Penny Arcade..... 108
Avesta 117	*Valdina Leo..... 108
Silver Play..... 113	White Rot..... 120
Black Boo..... 113	Mad Damassin..... 108
*Punchdrunk..... 107	†Slugger 113
*Whistling Dick..... 108	*Dizzy Dame..... 103
Virgin Ballaston..... 113	Scarcanter 113

†Mrs. E. Heubeck Jr. and R. Davis entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, allowances, 2 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Wise Advice..... 115	Rock Knight..... 115
Bright Quest..... 115	Valdina Disco..... 116
Ship Signal..... 115	Sollure 115
Hinomerica 115	Sollure 115
‡†Flying Tiger..... 115	Letter Y 115
‡Mercury 120	‡Diamond Back..... 115
Hadawin 115	‡Roseate Dreams..... 112
Aric Patrol..... 112	

†Mrs. E. Dupont Weir entry; ‡E. K. Bryson entry.

(‡Formerly ran as Tigron.)

FOURTH RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

High Command..... 114	Stolen Tryst..... 114
Blue Twink..... 107	†Abrasion 112
†Roadcracker..... 114	Joe Bay..... 107
Challamore 116	Flying Easy..... 110
Rough Time..... 115	

†J. W. Marlin entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

*Cantrest 103	Decisive 111
Mokablue 113	†First Water..... 110
†Hattie Belle..... 112	Wallingford 113
*†Bright Acre..... 112	Mischief Afoot 111
‡Disclose 106	Tour 106
New Trick 108	†Pointing 110
†Free Trader..... 111	‡Caumsett 113
*Wheat 108	*Gayest Nell..... 103
†Rough Super..... 107	Saris 106

†I. Bieber and Mrs. E. C. Salsbury entry; ‡Mrs. R. Feinberg and H. H. Hecht entry; ‡R. W. Hillcoat and Mrs. J. W. Cyrhstmes entry; †J. W. Y. Martin and Marshall Field Jr. entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, Newcastle handicap, 3 year olds and up 1 1-16 miles:

Blustering 114	Monida 112
Rosetown 119	Dark Discovery..... 111
Level Best..... 125	Red Moon 108
Uvira II..... 112	War Hazard..... 123

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,400, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Neutrality 118	Celeano 110
Livelyhood 112	Sting Pal 118
*Connachta 109	Shadows Pass..... 112
*Carriage Trade..... 112	Flax Trumpeter..... 111
Ginoca 111	Inromar 111
Little Monarch..... 114	Alpine Lad..... 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1½ miles:

*Predicate 109	Hazel W 111
Sunphantom 112	Uvalde 116
*Dizzy B..... 112	Wicket 112
Cartridge 112	Helen's Lad..... 112
Bahanee 111	Supreme Speed..... 114
Santiago 104	White Front..... 113
Blockader..... 114	†Lady Killer..... 112

†M. and M. stable entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DETROIT ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, chute, 6 furlongs:

Baltee 110	*Clock Time..... 102
*Briar Sharp..... 108	Lochlea 114
Purple Wrack..... 115	Patricia A..... 108
Tetrasberg 110	Just Bout..... 110

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds and up, chute, 6 furlongs:

‡Wise Barrister.. 110	*Wise Fire..... 101
Nancy Mate..... 108	Remote Control..... 111
Night Rain..... 113	*Wise Dean..... 109
Lucia's Sun..... 110	

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds and up, chute, 6 furlongs:

Get On..... 113	Flying Jane..... 108
Nimble 108	*Cuckoo Man..... 109
Double Back..... 108	*Doll Baby..... 105
Kenty Miss..... 103	

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,500, handicap, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Chop Suey..... 112	Shiny Penny..... 115
Bold Captain..... 105	Momentito 105
Bumpey 100	

FIFTH RACE—Purse $5,000, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 6 furlongs:

Camp Verde..... 117	Wise Moss..... 119
Designator 103	†Minpeluse 109
Flying Streak..... 116	†T. M. Dorsett..... 111

†J. W. Brown entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2,000, 3 year olds and up, handicap, 1 mile and 70 yards:

Ship Biscuit..... 107	Boomon 105
Ball Player..... 110	Devalue 105
Gold Teddy..... 112	

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,200, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 1 1-16 miles:

*Don Lieto..... 106	*Brown Bomb..... 112
Clover Leaf..... 103	Balloter 115
Sidout 110	Texalite 93
Traumelus 108	

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, Pierce turf course, 1 mile and 5½ furlongs:

Young Agnes..... 103	Betrothed 109
Miss Westie..... 98	Pozo 118
Lonely Road..... 103	Queen Toke..... 103
Phoebux 103	

SUFFOLK DOWNS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Hittie 101	*Miss Beeville..... 101
*Stay Out..... 101	Possibility 111
Matchup 118	Buck's Image..... 111
*Over Gold..... 106	Billy Bee..... 111
*Lina's Son..... 111	Raptime 111
Ole Whitey..... 106	Modern Queen..... 107
On Location..... 111	Lady Ariel..... 106
Career Girl..... 108	*Blue Lecha..... 106

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, mile:

Lucky Omen..... 120	Triplane 117
*Lovely Dawn..... 107	Gallant One..... 117
*Mill Tower..... 110	*Light Sweeper..... 110
*Black Cone..... 110	Like Greenock..... 115
*Magic Stream..... 115	*Rambunctious..... 107
*Valdina Joe..... 115	*Cash O. Boy..... 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,200, allowances, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Toms 109	Valdina Pledge..... 115
Rice Lee..... 115	His Banker..... 115
Sir Ballaston..... 115	Ribem 115
†Uncle Billie's.. 112	*Valdina Micro..... 104

†C. E. Nelson entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Ilefetchit 112	Flying Junior..... 117
Is Ain't..... 117	Mokananne 117
Bostonite 114	*Medic 117
*Valdina Vivid..... 109	Elkton 114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,100, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Hard Ship..... 120	*Cherry Cobbler..... 110
Islam's Islam..... 120	On Parole..... 115
Amy Reigh..... 115	Who Calls..... 116

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furl

DODGERS DEFEAT PHILS,8-1; LOBERT PROTESTS RULING

Whit Wyatt Outpitches 6 Rival Hurlers.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 3 (AP).—Whitlow Wyatt warmed up for his part in the major league All-Star game by pitching the Brooklyn Dodgers to an 8 to 1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phils today, yielding only five hits in registering his eighth victory against two defeats.

The Dodgers landed on six Philadelphia pitchers for 13 hits and put the game away in the fifth inning when they drove Frank Hoerst, the starter, off the mound, but an umpire's decision caused the remainder of the contest to be played under protest by Manager Hans Lobert of the Phils.

Wyatt led off the fifth with a hit toward the left field bleachers. It appeared to have landed in the lower seats and bounced back to the playing field. Umpire Tom Dunn motioned Wyatt to trot around the bases, but the ball was returned to the infield and Al Glossop tagged Wyatt.

Umpire Ziggy Sears, however, ruled that the ball bounced off the bleacher screen and he sent Wyatt back to second base with a ground rule double. Sears' decision prevailed and play was resumed after Lobert lodged his official protest. Pete Reiser singled Wyatt home and scored himself as Joe Medwick beat out an infield hit, bringing Sam Nahem to the mound to retire the side.

The victory added a game to the Dodgers' National league lead since the second place St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Score:

BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	PO	A
Reese,ss	5	0	0	2	4
W'rham,3b	4	1	2	1	0
Reiser,cf	4	4	2	5	0
M'dwick,lf	3	1	2	3	0
Rizzo,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Camilli,1b	5	0	3	7	0
Herm'n,2b	4	0	1	6	3
Owen,c	4	0	1	0	0
Wyatt,p	3	2	1	0	1
Totals	36	8	13	27	8

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
M'r'gh,3b	4	0	1	2	2
Waner,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Gl'ssop,2b	4	0	1	5	4
Litw'er,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Etten,1b	4	1	2	7	2
Coy,lf	2	1	0	2	0
Bragan,ss	3	0	2	3	1
Marnie,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Liv'est'n,c	2	0	0	2	2
Warren,c	1	0	0	2	0
Hoerst,p	1	0	0	0	0
Nahem,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Northy	1	0	1	0	0
Beck,p	0	0	0	0	0
P'grainy,p	0	0	0	0	0
B'l'min,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Hughes,p	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	5	27	12

*Batted for Nahem in fifth.

Brooklyn .....001 120 202—8
Philadelphia .....000 010 000—1

Runs batted in—Vaughan, Reiser, Medwick, Camilli [2], Rizzo, Owen, Wyatt. Two base hits—Wyatt, Reiser. Three base hit—Camilli. Sacrifice—Owen. Double plays—Livingston to Marnie; Glossop to Etten; Reese to Herman to Camilli. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 9. Bases on balls—Hoerst, 4; Nahem, 1; Wyatt, 1; Beck, 1; Hughes, 1. Struck out—Hoerst, 2; Hughes, 1; Johnson, 1. Hits—Hoerst, 6 in 4 2-3 innings; Hughes, 2 in 1-3; Nahem, 0 in 1-3; Johnson, 4 in 3; Beck, 4 in 1 2-3; Podgainy, 0 in 1 1-3. Losing pitcher—Hoerst. Umpires—Stewart, Dunn, and Sears. Time—2:06. Attendance—1,646.

PIRATES, 5; CARDINALS, 4.

St. Louis, Mo., July 3 (AP).—Although outhit, the Pittsburgh Pirates halted a ninth inning rally to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 5 to 4, today and drop them another full game behind Brooklyn. The Cards took the series, however, three games to one.

With two out in the ninth, the Cards shoved across two runs on a pair of singles and a double and had the tieing score on base as the side was retired.

This last minute splurge marred the excellent pitching of Johnny Lanning. Lloyd Dietz was called in to stop the rally with two pitches to Terry Moore. Lon Warneke was the loser. Elbie Fletcher hit into the center pavilion seats in the first inning, and Vince DiMaggio also connected for a homer, in the second, with no one on base. Score:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	PO	A
Coscar't,ss	5	0	1	2	5
Barrett,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Fletcher,1b	3	2	1	9	1
Elliott,3b	4	1	2	1	1
Waddell,lf	4	0	1	3	0
DiMar'o,cf	3	1	2	5	0
Gustine,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Lopez,c	3	0	1	3	0
Lanning,p	4	0	1	2	4
Dietz,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	10	27	15

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	PO	A
Brown,3-ss	5	1	2	0	2
Moore,cf	4	0	0	3	0
Slaueh'r,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Musial,lf	4	0	1	3	0
O'Dea,c	3	0	0	3	1
Kur'sk'ki,3b	1	0	0	2	1
Sanders,1b	4	0	1	11	1
Cresp'i,2b	4	0	1	2	2
Marion,ss	4	1	2	0	4
Krist,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Narron	1	0	1	0	0
‡Hopp	0	1	0	0	0
Warneke,p	1	0	1	0	1
*Triplett	1	0	1	0	0
Lanier,p	0	0	0	0	0
W.Cooper,c	2	1	1	1	1
Totals	37	4	13	27	11

*Batted for Walker in fifth.
†Walker batted for Marion in seventh.
‡Batted for Krist in ninth.
§Ran for Narron in ninth.

Pittsburgh .....110 100 020—5
St. Louis .....000 010 012—4

Errors—Brown, Elliott. Runs batted in—Fletcher, DiMaggio [2], Lopez, Triplett, Waddell, Musial, Cooper, Brown. Two base hits—Waddell, Marion, O'Dea, DiMaggio, Lanning, W. Cooper. Home runs—Fletcher, DiMaggio. Double plays—Lanning to Coscarart to Fletcher; Coscarart to Fletcher; Sanders to Marion to Sanders; Lanning to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; St. Louis, 7. Bases on balls—Lanning, 1; Warneke, 2; Krist, 1. Struck out—Lanning, 1; Warneke, 2; Lanier, 2. Hits—Lanning, 13 in 8 2-3 innings; Dietz, 0 in 1-3; Warneke, 5 in 5; Lanier, 1 in 2; Krist, 4 in 2. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Warneke. Umpires—Barlick, Pinelli and Ballanfant. Time—2:02. Attendance—1,109.

GIANTS, 10; BRAVES, 6.

New York, July 3 (AP).—The New York Giants beat the Boston Braves, 10 to 6, in a twilight-arc light game tonight with home runs by Johnny Mize, Mel Ott, and Mickey Witek accounting for five of their runs.

The Giants went to work on Al Javery in the opening inning. After Bill Werber walked, Ott drove his 12th homer of the season into the right field stands and Mize followed with his 13th.

Javery, who pitched only one inning and was followed by Tom Earley, Johnny Hutchings and Jim Wallace, was charged with the defeat, his ninth against six victories. Bob Carpenter registered his eighth victory,

BOSTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Holmes,cf	5	1	2	4	1
Ross,lf	5	1	1	1	0
Fern'd'z,3b	5	1	2	0	5
West,1b	2	0	0	8	0
Gremp,1b	2	0	0	3	0
Lo'hardi,c	2	0	1	1	0
Kluttz,c	2	1	1	4	0
Waner,rf	2	1	0	1	0
Miller,ss	4	0	1	2	3
W'b'ge,2b	4	0	0	1	2
Javery,p	1	0	0	0	1
Earley,p	1	0	0	0	1
Hutch'gs,p	0	0	0	0	0
*Demaree	1	0	1	0	0
Wallace,p	0	0	0	0	0
†Sisti	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	9	24	12

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	PO	A
Werb'r,3b	3	3	1	0	2
Jurges,ss	3	1	1	0	4
Ott,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Mize,1b	4	2	2	7	0
Barns,lf	4	0	2	4	0
Marsh'll,cf	4	0	0	5	0
Danning,c	3	2	3	3	0
Witek,2b	3	1	1	2	3
Carv'lho,p	1	0	0	0	0
Adams,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	10	27	9

*Batted for Hutchings in seventh. †Batted for Wallace in ninth.

Boston .....001 000 131— 6
New York .....310 231 00*—10

Errors—Fernandez, Werber. Runs batted in—Ott [2], Mize [2], Holmes, Witek [2], Carpenter, Barns [2], Demaree, Kluttz [3], Fernandez. Two base hits—Danning, Werber. Home runs — Ott, Mize, Holmes, Witek. Kluttz. Stolen base — Danning. Sacrifice—Witek. Double plays—Javery to Miller to West, Witek to Jurges to Mize. Left on bases—New York, 6; Boston, 7. Base on balls—Javery, 1; Carpenter, 3; Early, 2; Hutchings, 3; Wallace, 1; Adams, 1. Struck out—Earley 2, Wallace, 3. Hits—Javery, 3 in 1 inning; Earley, 5 in 3 1-3; Hutchings, 1 in 1 1-3; Wallace, 1 in 2; Carpenter, 4 in 8; Adams, 1 in 1. Wild pitch—Earley. Winning pitcher—Carpenter. Losing pitcher—Javery. Umpires—Goetz, Conlan and Reardon. Time—2:15. Attendance—4,255.

Ready to Fight Again

Gerald (Tuffy) Griffith, former heavyweight boxing contender (right) with Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, head of marine recruiting in Chicago, after the ex-boxer enlisted in the corps yesterday. Griffith enlisted as a private and left immediately for the marine base in San Diego, Cal. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Newhouser, Tigers Beat Indians, 5-1

Cleveland, O., July 3 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, Detroit southpaw, allowed only three hits tonight as the Tigers beat the Indians, 5 to 1, to pull within one game of the third place Cleveland club. Detroit batted around in the first inning, shelling Mel Harder from the mound with six hits and four runs.

Ken Keltner scored Cleveland's run on a wild pitch in the ninth after the Indians had filled the bases on singles by Keltner and Buster Mills, and a base on balls to Ray Mack.

Newhouser fanned 10 and issued 5 bases on balls. Until the ninth he had allowed only one hit, a double by Catcher Jim Hegan in the fifth.

DETROIT	AB	R	H	PO	A
Hitch'k,ss	5	1	2	2	2
M'Cosky,lf	4	1	2	1	0
Cramer,cf	5	0	1	0	0
Higgins,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Harris,rf	4	1	2	2	0
York,1b	4	0	1	8	0
Rlood'h,2b	4	0	2	2	1
Tebbetts,c	3	0	1	11	0
Newh'ser,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	38	5	12	27	8

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	PO	A
Boud'u,ss	3	0	0	2	1
Rocket,rf	3	0	1	1	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	1	2
Heath,lf	4	0	0	5	1
Mills,cf	3	0	1	3	0
Fleming,1b	3	0	0	9	1
Mack,2b	3	0	0	1	6
Hegan,c	4	0	1	5	0
Harder,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ferrick,p	2	0	0	1	1
Eisens't,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	1	3	27	12

*Batted for Ferrick in eighth.

Detroit .....400 000 100—5
Cleveland .....000 000 001—1

Runs batted in—Cramer [2], York, Tebbetts. Two base hits—McCosky [2], Hegan, Cramer. Stolen base—Harris. Double play—Ferrick to Boudreau to Fleming. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Cleveland, 7. Bases on balls—Newhouser, 5; Ferrick, 4. Struck out—Newhouser, 10; Ferrick, 3. Hits—Harder, 6 in 2-3 inning; Ferrick, 4 in 7 1-3; Eisenstat, 2 in 1. Wild pitch—Newhouser. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Quinn, Basil, and Stewart. Time—2:05. Attendance—8,277.

SENATORS, 4; ATHLETICS, 0.

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—The Washington Senators defeated the Philadelphia Athletics here tonight, 4 to 0 before 5,000. Walter Masterson held the Athletics to five hits, allowing them not more than one to an inning, while his team mates made seven off Richard Fowler and Russ Christopher. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Kr'vich,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Miles,rf	3	0	1	2	0
Seibert,1b	3	0	1	13	0
Johnson,lf	3	0	0	1	0
Blair,3b	3	0	1	1	5
Swift,c	3	0	0	5	0
*Valo	0	0	0	0	0
K'b'ker,2b	4	0	0	2	2
Davis,ss	4	0	2	1	1
Fowler,p	1	0	0	0	0
Chr'pher,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	32	0	5	24	11

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A
Case,rf	4	0	0	4	0
Spence,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Vernon,1b	4	0	1	9	0
C'l'mbine,lf	4	1	2	3	0
Est'lla,3b	3	1	0	1	5
Early,c	4	1	1	7	0
S'llivan,ss	3	0	1	0	2
Pofahl,2b	1	0	0	3	1
M'st'rs'n,p	3	0	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	7	27	9

*Batted for Swift in ninth.

Philadelphia .....000 000 000—0
Washington .....000 202 00*—4

Errors—Knickerbocker, Early. Runs batted in—Early [2], Sullivan, Pofahl. Two base hits—Seibert, Cullenbine. Three base hit—Early. Stolen bases—Vernon. Double play—Knickerbocker to Seibert. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Washington, 6. Bases on balls—Masterson, 3; Fowler, 4. Struck out—Masterson, 3; Fowler, 2. Hits—Fowler, 6 in 6 innings; Christopher, 1 in 2. Passed ball—Early. Losing pitcher—Fowler. Umpires—Grieve and Rue. Time—1:58. Attendance—5,000.

BUDGE, RIGGS MEET TODAY FOR PRO NET CROWN

New York, July 3 (AP).—Don Budge and Bobby Riggs, who, between them, have held the national amateur tennis title four of the last five years, will settle the professional championship tomorrow in their first turf-court meeting since Budge turned pro in 1938.

They will play the finals of the national professional tournament in the West Side Tennis club's stadium at Forest Hills, scene of many of their triumphs as amateurs. Riggs couldn't beat Budge as an amateur but he succeeded him as No. 1 man in the rankings, winning at Wimbledon in 1939 and at Forest Hills in 1939 and 1941.

Rounding out the finals of the tournament which has been strung out two weeks will be the doubles championship final, sending Budge and Riggs against Frank Kovacs and Bruce Barnes. Alice Marble and John Nogrady will face Frank Ricrcha and Robert Harmon in an exhibition doubles match.

Pick Rocco, Surkont for International All-Star Game

Buffalo, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—Mickey Rocco, Buffalo Bison first baseman, and Pitcher Max Surkont of Rochester today were named to the northern team in the International league's first all-star game here Wednesday night by Al Vincent, manager of the northern squad and of the Bisons. Vincent and his rival manager, Billy Meyer of Newark for the south, are permitted two personal selections. The other 20 players for each team were selected in a poll of baseball writers and radio announcers in International league cities.

Oscar Roettger to Take Charge of Cubs' School

Oscar Roettger will succeed his brother Wallie as director of the Chicago Cubs' summer baseball school and will take over the work Monday. Wallie is giving up the work because of poor health and has been advised to rest this summer.

Griffith Joins Marines

Gerald [Tuffy] Griffith, 35 years old, of Oak Park, a former contender for the heavyweight boxing championship, was enlisted in the marine corps yesterday by Lieut. Col. Chester L. Fordney, head of marine recruiting in Chicago.

Griffith, who left the ring nine years ago, never held a professional title, but was a strong contender thruout his career. Among those he fought in the ring were Max Baer, Tommy Loughran, and Young Stribling. His enlistment was a comeback. After his last bout nine years ago his eyes were believed permanently impaired. Constant treatment resulted in his eyes improving enough to meet marine corps requirements.

Griffith enlisted as a private and left immediately for the marine base in San Diego, Cal. His wife, Helen, and son, Edward, 5 years old, will remain in Oak Park.

HAGG SETS 2 MILE MARK OF 8:47.8; 2D IN TWO DAYS

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 3 (AP).—Two days after smashing the record for the one-mile run, Gunnar Hagg tonight did the same thing to the two-mile standard.

The Swedish ace, back in action only 48 hours, after being suspended since last fall, ran the long grind in 8:47.8 in Stockholm stadium to lop 8.2 seconds off Miklos Szabo's recognized two-mile mark and 5.4 seconds off the 8:53.2 Taisto Maki established in Finland in 1939, and which is still awaiting recognition.

Hagg put his latest contribution alongside the 4:06.2 mile he ran Wednesday night, which chopped one-fifth of a second off Sydney Wooderson's mark, and the 3:47.6 job of scampering the 1,500 meters which he turned in a year ago. This last standard is still awaiting recognition by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which probably will not meet again until after the war.

Trailing Hagg home again, just as he did Wednesday, was Arne Anderson, who was clocked in 8:51.4, also breaking the two mile record. On Wednesday Anderson was caught in 4.06,6 to equal Wooderson's listed mile standard.

MISS HENIE LOSES TO PROMOTER IN APPEALS COURT

New York, July 3 (AP).—The appellate division of the state Supreme court today upheld a verdict that Sonja Henie, the ice skater and movie actress, must pay $77,658.28 and 20 per cent of all her future movie earnings to Dennis Scanlan, St. Paul, Minn., promoter.

The vote was 3 to 2 in favor of Scanlan, and the divided opinion allows Miss Henie to take her case to the Court of Appeals, highest tribunal in the state.

Scanlan claimed he made an oral contract with the skater in France in 1936 and won a verdict from a Supreme court jury Nov. 12, 1940.

Presiding Justice Francis J. Martin and Justice Edward Glennon dissented in today's decision on the grounds that the contract was not in writing, and held that the lower court verdict was "contrary to the weight of the credible evidence."

They wrote that Scanlan was "a man of broad experience and naturally familiar with contracts and would have reduced it to writing."

GARDEN CITYS BEAT CLEVELAND GIRLS, 5 TO 3

The Garden City Maids softball team defeated the Koch Furniture Girls of Cleveland last night in the first of a three game series, 5 to 3, in Shewbridge field. The Match Corporation Girls and Rheingold Girls game as well as the Parichy Bloomer Girls and Rockolas were postponed. Tonight's schedule:

Rockolas vs. Rheingold Girls, Rand stadium, 75th street and Euclid avenue; Koch Furniture Girls of Cleveland vs. Garden City Maids, Shewbridge field, 74th and Aberdeen streets.

Shank Rallies to Win Over Henry Armstrong

Denver, Colo., July 3 (AP).—Reuben Shank, young Denver welterweight, fought back furiously in the late rounds tonight to capture a 10 round decision over Henry Armstrong, former holder of three world's boxing titles. Armstrong, making a comeback, smashed Shank to the canvas for a nine count in the sixth round. Shank outweighed his opponent, 147 pounds to 144.

CHINOOK, PATSY WIN YACHT RACE TO SAUGATUCK

Craft Traverse 90 Miles in Fast Time.

Saugatuck, Mich., July 3 [Special].—Two Jackson Park Yacht club craft, Patsy and Chinook, were major winners of the annual Chicago to Saugatuck race which finished here today in the fastest time in many years. Patsy, owned and sailed by Lawrence J. [Bud] Bates, won the George Spies Memorial trophy for time prize honors in the Universal or racing division. Luther Tatge's Chinook took the Ponjola trophy for first place on corrected time in the entire cruising division.

The lightweight cloth in the spinnakers of three of the craft gave way in the wind and the sails either blew out of their hoists or ripped. These were on Gentian, R. Steurt's new cutter; Commodore Milton Friend's yawl Betty Bro, and Louis Emerman's Devshir. The strain on the rigging pulled out deck gear on at least two other yachts, Louis Ainbinder's Baccarat and Kenneth Stanford's Stormy Petrel.

Revenge First to Finish.

Revenge, the Chicago Yacht club 10 meter class cutter which finished first in the Michigan City race two weeks ago, again led the fleet to the finish line. The 58 foot cutter covered the course in 10 hours 7 minutes and 15 seconds. Revenge was first to finish in the 1940 and 1941 Mackinac races.

Betty Bro's spinnaker let go just before sunrise, and the crew was unable to cut away the trailing canvas until after finishing. It caught in the yacht's auxiliary propeller and cut its speed so much that the yawl placed last in its class. Betty Bro won the Mackinac race twice under the name Rubaiyat.

Owner Sails Winner.

Patsy was sailed by its 20 year old owner, Lawrence Bates, with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bates, his father and mother, and John Seck, as crew. Patsy is one of the oldest yachts in the race, having been built in 1913, altho it was rebuilt in Chicago two years ago by Herbert Wilson. It is 43 feet long and 8½ feet wide. Skipper Bates, who will graduate from the University of Chicago a year from now, is expecting to become a V-7 midshipman at Abbott hall at that time. Summaries:

CRUISING DIVISION.

A Class.

	Elapsed time.	Corrected time.
Trident, P. H. Danly	10:15:51	9:43:39
South.Cross, R. P. Benedict	10:23:39	9:48:39
Copperhead, J. T. Snite	10:49:25	9:48:04
Gentian, R. L. Steurt	11:05:58	9:55:15
Baccarat, L. Ainbinder	11:16:45	10:06:06
Lark, Ken Kroehler	11:12:32	10:11:40
Betty Bro, Moo Friend	11:01:30	10:12:49

B Class.

Comet, Salomon-Pachter	12:14:50	10:52:56

C Class.

Devshir, L. Emerman	11:19:36	9:28:49
Stormy Petrel, K. Stanford	11:31:31	9:36:16
Melenor II., M. M. Blink	12:45:55	10:36:34

D Class.

Chinook, L. Tatge	11:51:33	9:08:00
Wind Song, C. Larish	11:56:19	9:19:56
Osprey II., Dr. J. Lowell	12:18:50	9:33:59
Valiant, C. J. Thiebeault	12:18:12	9:39:41
Wench, Cartwri't-Holsman	12:56:20	9:48:14
Aloha, Kenball	13:15:53	10:07:23
Avalon, G. M. Holbrook	12:58:20	10:30:04
Vanitie, E. Geib	13:09:40	10:50:20

UNIVERSAL DIVISION.

Large Universal.

Patsy, L. J. Bates	11:05:15	7:44:01
Warrior, V. Milliken	12:21:40	8:12:35
Falcon II, Udell-Kress	10:39:49	8:14:55
Conewago, Al Pequet	10:50:38	8:21:16
Revenge, Walliser-Griffin	10:07:15	9:04:20
Hope, Max Arthur	11:34:30	9:07:30

Small Universals.

Colleen, Lawheeler	11:50:41	8:12:35
Falcon, Mayhew-Kleiss	13:48:10	9:13:34
Sea Spray, N. Olson	Unreported	

The Chicago Yacht club's race from the Macatawa Bay Yacht club at Black Lake, Mich., starts tomorrow night. Most of the fleet that raced here last night will race back in the Chicago Yacht club's event, which has a time limit of 22 hours.

Commodore Defends Trophy.

The Universal division craft will compete for the Col. Robert H. Morse trophy, to be defended by Commodore Victor Milliken with his 8 meter class sloop Warrior. Southern Cross, owned by Robert P. Benedict Jr., will defend the George Owen clinch trophy for the cruising division honors. The yachts will finish at Belmont Harbor sometime Sunday forenoon.

The Warrior will be sailed by Commodore Milliken, who was chief flag officer of the Chicago Yacht club last year; Ed Railton, Frank Knoop, Lieut. J. D. Graff, U. S. N. R.; Laurie Hendrickson, secretary of the club, and Phillip Hill, treasurer.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	46	29	.613	Minn'polis	40	40	.500
Columbus	38	34	.528	Ind'apolis	39	41	.487
Milw'kee	40	36	.526	Toledo	34	44	.436
Louisville	40	37	.519	St. Paul	31	46	.403

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Kansas City, 6; Milwaukee, 3.
St. Paul, 6; Minneapolis, 0.
Columbus, 4; Toledo, 2.
Louisville-Indianapolis not scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Jersey City, 9; Newark, 2.
Syracuse, 6; Baltimore, 2.
Buffalo, 6; Montreal, 5.
Toronto, 7; Rochester, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 4; Memphis, 3.
Chattanooga, 10; Knoxville, 8.
Atlanta, 2; Nashville, 1.
Only games scheduled.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE.
Decatur, 13; Madison, 6.
Cedar Rapids, 17; Waterloo, 1.
Evansville-Springfield not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 6; Los Angeles, 4.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Tulsa, 11; Dallas, 5.
San Antonio, 6; Houston, 3.
Fort Worth, 5; Oklahoma City, 2.
Shreveport at Beaumont, postponed.

NORTHERN LEAGUE.
Fargo-Moorhead, 5; Winnipeg, 4.
Wausau, 11; Eau Claire, 7.
Superior, 15; Duluth, 4.
Sioux Falls, 21; Grand Forks, 4.

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE.
Janesville, 9; Wisconsin Rapids, 6.
Sheboygan, 6; Appleton, 2.
Green Bay, 3; Fond du Lac, 1.
Oshkosh, 10; La Crosse, 3.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.
Muskogee, 8; Fort Smith, 5.
Topeka, 5; Hutchinson, 1.
Joplin, 7; Springfield, 6.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Binghamton, 3; Albany, 1.
Wilkes-Barre, 4; Scranton, 2 [11 innings].
Elmira, 12; Williamsport, 10.

R CLASS RACES TODAY

R class sloops of the Chicago Yacht club fleet will compete off Belmont harbor today and tomorrow in a three race series for the Subscription cup, awarded by 20 yachtsmen of the club. A 12 mile course will be sailed. Ed Schnabel, owner-skipper of the R boat Yankee, will defend the cup which he won in 1940 and 1941. The first race will be sailed at 10:30 o'clock this morning and the second at 2:30 p. m. Tomorrow's final event will be held at 11 a. m.

Skippers from the Sheridan Shore, Chicago Corinthian, Columbia, and Jackson Park yacht clubs will meet with Chicago Yacht club yachtsmen today and tomorrow to race for the Sterling Morton trophy in their Star class sloops. They will sail off Belmont harbor at the same times as the R boats. Between 15 and 20 Star boats are expected to compete in the three race series.

Regatta at Wilmette.

All sailing craft in Wilmette harbor are entered in the annual free for all regatta to be sailed today at 3 p. m. over a six or eight mile course. The regatta is open to yachts of the Sheridan Shore and Wilmette yacht clubs as well as those not attached to either club. All classes, one-designs and cruising types included, will start at one time. Winners will be determined by the first boat of each class or type finishing the course.

GEE IS PLACED ON VOLUNTARY RETIRED LIST

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 3 (AP).—Johnny Gee, the gangling Syracuse, N. Y., pitcher who cost the Pittsburgh Pirates $75,000 in 1939, today was placed on the voluntary retired list at his own request, Pirate President W. E. Benswanger announced.

Benswanger said formal approval to Gee's request to retire from baseball had been granted by Baseball Commissioner Kenesaw Landis. Gee went with the Pirates in the fall of 1939, winning one and losing two. He hurt his arm in the spring of 1940 attributing the injury to "throwing a curve too early," Benswanger said.

Since 1940 Gee has been shuttling back in the minors with little success.

Baseball's Big Six

[By the Associated Press.]

BATTING.

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gordon, Yankees	69	259	35	91	.352
Reiser, Dodgers	59	251	50	81	.351
Doerr, Red Sox	65	258	32	90	.349
Medwick, Dodgers	64	240	31	83	.346
Williams, Red Sox	72	248	67	84	.339
Musial, Cardinals	56	189	41	61	.323

HOME RUNS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Williams, Red Sox 17
York, Tigers 14
Doerr, Red Sox 11
DiMaggio, Yanks 11

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Mize, Giants 13
Ott, Giants 12
Camilli, Dodgers 11

RUNS BATTED IN.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Williams, Red Sox 76
Doerr, Red Sox 57
DiMaggio, Yanks 53

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Mize, Giants 58
Medwick, Dodgers 53
Elliott, Pirates 52

POLICE NINES TO BEGIN PLAY TODAY IN WRIGLEY FIELD

Fund for Dependents Is Beneficiary.

Chicago policemen will start their annual series of North vs. South baseball games at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Wrigley field, with the second game tomorrow on the same diamond and the third Saturday, July 11, in Comiskey park.

The winning team will receive a trophy offered by John D. Allen, president of the Brinks Money Express, who puts up a new award each season. Even more important, from the viewpoint of the players and their followers, the victors will be in a position to crow over the vanquished until next summer.

They Do Rub It In.

And, tho there may be some question about the baseball playing ability of some of the cops, there is no doubt regarding their ability when it comes to rubbing it in after one of these city championship series.

The series has another aspect, much more important than the outcome of the games. That is the raising of money from the sale of tickets for the Policemen's Benevolent association. The PBA fund is a reserve for dependents of Chicago policemen killed in line of duty, including 250 members of the force now in the nation's armed services. All city police force members have been helping sell tickets and they will also be on sale at the park, at $1 each. Thomas J. Morris, president of the PBA, hopes that this year's receipts will equal or pass last year's figure of $110,000.

Have Skilled Players.

Lineups of the two squads will include several players with experience in professional and semi-pro ball. Capt. Harry O'Connell of Summerdale station manages the North Side team, while Capt. Patrick Crotty of Grand Crossing is the leader of the South Siders. Probable starting lineups for today's game are:

North Side—W. Galvin, cf; F. Cronin, 2b; B. Glavin, rf; D. Stahlman, c; M. Kulbrie, 3b; R. Maurer, ss; J. McTigue, lf; E. Gorman, 1b, and M. Delaney, p.

South Side—E. Lucas, cf; F. Barry, rf; G. Moone, lf; R. Duffy, 2b; H. Shipaney, ss; E. Kucic, 1b; J. Rachel, c; J. Baer, 3b, and A. Simms, p.

RACEWAY PLANS FULL CARD FOR MIDGETS TONIGHT

The midget auto racing program at Raceway Park, 129th and Ashland avenue, tonight will be made up of four sprint races at 10 laps each, a 15 lap handicap for the eight fastest qualifiers, a 15 lap consolation, and a 40 lap feature event.

Tony Bettenhausen continues to be the top man in the point standings followed by Bob Muhlke, Ray Richards, Jimmy Caris, Myron Fohr, Frank Burany, Teddy Duncan, Dan Kladis, and Don Brennan. These top flight pilots and more than 40 others will compete.

In Raceway Park's effort to aid the drive for scrap rubber, any fan will be admitted free for 75 pounds tonight, and the drivers will contribute their worn tires. Gates will be open at 4 o'clock and time trials will start at 7:30.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

[Continued from first sports page.]

An Old Custom.

Just because the Egyptians have been making mummies of themselves for ages is no reason why the British should try it now.

—Cliff of Canterbury.

* *

What's in a Name?

Down here at Camp Croft, S. C., we have a major whose name is Sargent and a sergeant whose name is Major.

—Stu.

* *

Stockroom Stories.

Carolyn, the office girl, says that if love is blind, perhaps that's the reason you see so many spectacles in the park.

—A Knox Teke.

* *

Old Glory.

It would take the great Big Dipper
To pour out my love to you,
And the Milky Way would splash the white
*Between the

EXTENSION ASKED ON 27 SENTENCES FROM JUDGE HAAS

Courtney Provides Parole Board with List.

Judge John F. Haas' punishment for criminals did not meet with the approval of State's Attorney Courtney in 27 instances listed by the prosecutor yesterday. Courtney asked the state parole board to impose longer prison terms than those recommended by Judge Haas.

Judge Haas was exercising the power given criminal trial court judges under the Green-Rennick law which now has been in force one year. The same law gives the parole board the right to overrule the judges' sentences and substitute its own if four of the five members so decide and if the state director of public safety, T. P. Sullivan, approves.

Judges May Recommend.

For most criminal offenses the punishment is an indeterminate sentence and the parole board formerly had the sole power to rule on the maximum term of imprisonment. The judges now pronounce minimums and maximums, if they so desire, but the pronouncements are actually only recommendations.

In the year in which the Green-Rennick law has been in effect State's Attorney Courtney objected to recommendations of Cook county judges in 131 cases. In each case he asked the parole board to set higher maximums. So far the parole board has not had occasion to act on any of Courtney's requests.

The cases in which Judge Haas was too lenient, in the opinion of the prosecutor, were listed as follows, with the dates of sentences, names of the prisoners, the crimes, the numbers of indictments in brackets, and the recommended terms:

Nov. 18, 1941—Hercules Ingram, burglary, 2 to 3 years; Major Kelly, burglary, 2 to 3 years.

Oct. 14, 1941—Esau Epps, burglary [2], 3 to 5 years.

Jan. 30, 1942—Adam Sosnowski, robbery [2], 5 to 10 years.

Feb. 9, 1942—Ralph Hamilton, robbery [2], 1 to 2 years; Ernest Lowe, robbery [2], 1 to 2 years.

Feb. 11, 1942—Harold M. Gleckman, burglary [3], 2 to 3 years.

Feb. 13, 1942—John Rodgaski, assault to rape, 2 to 3 years.

Feb. 17, 1942—Larry Murray, robbery [5], 1 to 2 years.

Feb. 13, 1942—John Di Julio, embezzlement, 1 to 2 years.

Feb. 20, 1942—Willie R. Miller, robbery, 2 to 3 years.

March 10, 1942—Hale Peters, robbery, 2 to 3 years.

March 12, 1942—Charles Billings, robbery [2], 3 to 5 years; Leo Marshall, robbery [2], 1 to 2 years; Albert Glenn, robbery [6], 3 to 5 years; Roy Curry, robbery [3], 3 to 5 years.

March 13, 1942—Joseph Connelly, attempted burglary, 1 to 2 years.

March 20, 1942—Ellis Williams, robbery [3], 2 to 3 years; Joseph Hanic, robbery [2], 18 months to 2 years; Herbert McDowell, larceny of automobile, 18 months to 2 years.

March 31, 1942—Devandis Wiggins, robbery [3], 3 to 15 years; Charles King, robbery [4], 3 to 15 years; Paris Smith, robbery [2], 4 to 7 years.

April 17, 1942—Wilbur Gilbert, burglary, 1 to 4 years; Henry Dreslerski, burglary, 2 to 3 years.

May 27, 1942—LeRoy Morgan, burglary [2], 1 to 3 years.

June 3, 1942—Dan Broderick, larceny, 1 to 3 years.

Municipal Judge 18 Years.

Judge Haas was a Municipal court judge for 18 years. A Republican, he was elected to the Superior court in 1941 on the Democratic ticket as a coalition candidate. The state's attorney said he is inclined toward leniency when he presides in Criminal court trials. In the cases listed, several prisoners were charged with more offenses than were shown.

Ellis Williams, convicted on three charges of robbery, used a toy gun.

QUIZ AND RELEASE FIVE SUSPECTS IN ATTACK ON JUDGE

The Woodlawn police, after a week of investigation, rounded up five men yesterday as suspects in the slugging of Judge David F. Matchett of the Illinois Appellate court. The judge hurried to the station but was unable to identify any of the five as his assailants and they were released.

"The trail is probably cold by now," the judge said later. "The time to get the five was immediately after the assault. I am certain they were known in the neighborhood."

Capt. Ray Crane was out of the station most of the afternoon, but the desk sergeant promised the inquiry would not slacken its pace of the last week. The judge, who is 75 years old, was assaulted the night of June 26 near his home at 6133 Ellis avenue.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR MRS. BADGER WILL BE MONDAY

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. in Graceland chapel for Mrs. Sarah Frances Cowles Badger, who died Thursday. Mrs. Badger was the widow of Alpheus Shreve Badger, a lumber merchant, and was a niece of Alfred Cowles, an associate of Joseph Medill, founder of THE TRIBUNE. She died in St. Luke's hospital at the age of 75. She leaves two sons, Shreve Cowles Badger and Edwin H. Badger, and a daughter, Mrs. Frances Badger Schofield, the painter, with whom she lived at 156 East Superior street.

Re-elect Harvard Student to Head Jewish Youth

William V. Suckle, of Philadelphia, Pa., a Harvard student, was reelected grand aleph godol (president) of Aleph Zadik Aleph, B'nai B'rith youth organization, yesterday at the close of the organization's convention at the Congress hotel. A national quota of $750,000 in war bonds was adopted by the convention as against $75,000 for the last fiscal year. A national war service committee was set up to look after athletic activities, aid to the Red Cross blood bank projects in various cities and the numerous war salvage drives.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Old Masters

FAILS TO DIRECT DISCHARGE OF 4 ON MORALS SQUAD

Civil Service Reports in Gambling Quiz.

The city civil service commission yesterday made its final report and findings on the trial of four former members of the police department's morals squad, who were charged with protecting gambling in the loop. The commissioners avoided a clear guilty or acquittal verdict and said only that they "did not order the discharge" of the defendants from their positions.

Capt. Martin McCormick, Sergt. Thomas F. Lee, and Detectives Fred L. Trauth and James E. Kehoe were the defendants. The effect of the commission report was to return them to their previous status and rank in the department. Police Commissioner Allman has discretion as to whether they will be paid for the period of their suspension, which began in march.

Evidence Given to Jury.

Charges of neglect of duty and making false reports on handbooks were placed against the four men after State's Attorney Courtney had ordered an investigation of gambling and had presented his evidence to the grand jury last fall.

The November grand jury criticized the morals squad and in a public report asserted the policemen had made sham raids and fake arrests. Capt. McCormick in this report was accused of making false official reports to Commissioner Allman and with taking no action against gambling resorts listed for him by Policeman Trauth. He also was accused of failing to make any check on reports made to him by Lee.

Capt. McCormick was placed on trial by the civil service commission after the others' trials had ended. All the cases were prosecuted by Assistant State's Attorneys Richard Austin and Ralph Clare.

Courtney Assails Procedure.

During the trial of Trauth, Courtney severely criticized the commission on its conduct of the hearings, which were presided over by Commissioner Wendell E. Green. The commission president, Joseph P. Geary, seldom appeared during the trials and the third commissioner, William P. Ronan, listened in but let Green do all the talking.

Courtney asserted that Green, in permitting Sergt. Lee to refuse to take the stand and identify his own reports, was making it difficult to get the truth about the gambling picture.

"If Green's ideas on trial board procedure prevail," he said, "any policeman may make false reports and keep his job if he types them, declines to identify them, and says he can't remember them."

Also, the action of Green, a Negro lawyer appointed to the commission as a Republican, but later an acknowledged Democrat, in refusing to let grand jury reports be introduced as evidence, was condemned by the prosecutor.

Green Releases Report.

It was Green who gave out the report yesterday. In part it said:

"The commission has considered all the evidence and all the facts and circumstances in the evidence and has seen, heard and noted the demeanor of all the witnesses while testifying in the several cases.

"Accordingly, the commission finds that the whole of the evidence in the respective cases is highly contradictory, conflicting, and uncertain."

After referring to the long records of the policemen for probity, the commission added: "In light of the above findings the commission does not order the discharge of the respondents or either of them from . . . the Chicago police department."

Green refused to amplify the report except to say that it spoke for itself. Geary, asked to comment, said: "O, that police case—see Green; he knows all about it."

GOLFER KILLED BY LIGHTNING BOLT; DAUGHTER HURT

Albert Carpenter Galt, 48 years old, 2447 Lawndale avenue, Evanston, was killed and his daughter, Betty, 21 years old, was severely burned late yesterday afternoon when a bolt of lightning struck them near the first green of the Evanston Community golf course.

Galt and the daughter had taken shelter from a sudden shower under a clump of trees near the sanitary district canal. Miss Galt, whose legs were paralyzed by the bolt, was taken into the Evanston hospital, a short distance away. Physicians said she had a chance for recovery.

Galt was an executive in an oil business. His wife, who collapsed when she heard of his death, was taken to the hospital.

Rites Held for Woman Said to Have Been 105

Services were held yesterday at 3125 Ropsevelt road for Mrs. Sarah Sachs, who also used the name Zax. Recently she said she was 105 years old, altho 96 is the age recorded at County hospital where she died Thursday of injuries suffered in a fall Tuesday. Among her 56 surviving descendants are two great great grandchildren.

The Jessels Part

[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

Lois Andrews signing film contract yesterday.

Hollywood, Cal., July 3 (AP).—Comedian George Jessel and his young showgirl wife, Lois Andrews, who has just signed a movie contract, have parted, temporarily, at least.

Jessel, appearing at a Hollywood theater, said last night that he has lots of writing to do, and both believed "it's better this way." His wife said she had made no plans to seek a divorce. She said there was no special cause for the separation, but "we seem to get along better apart."

Jessel, now 44 years old, married Miss Andrews in 1940 when she was 16. Miss Andrews signed a contract with the Twentieth Century film studio yesterday. She and Jessel are parents of a daughter born Oct. 22, 1941.

HUSBAND LEAVES HOME FOR BEER; FRIENDSHIP ENDS

Trail Leads to Court, Violent Death.

Three weeks ago Eugene McTague, 42 years old, clerk for a chain store organization, was living with his wife, Ruth, 40, in the rooming house of Reuben Jacobson, 59, at 4315 North Winchester avenue.

The McTagues and Jacobson were friendly. Jacobson's wife had died in February. The McTagues sympathized. The McTagues had no children and used to sit in the evening talking with Jacobson, drinking beer together.

On June 12, McTague went out to get a half gallon of beer. When he returned, according to Policeman Charles Jeffers of the North Damen avenue station, who later was called, he found Jacobson and his wife together.

Both Men Locked Up.

There was a scene, followed by a fist fight between the two men. McTague berated Jacobson for betraying his confidence. Policeman Jeffers was called and he said he was compelled to lock up both men on charges of disorderly conduct to halt further violence.

The two men were arraigned next morning before Muncipal Judge Michael Tremko in Racine avenue court. Mrs. McTague denied McTague's accusations. Both were discharged. That day McTague left the rooming house, saying he would not return.

McTague Starts Shooting.

Last evening he came back, walked up on the back porch and knocked. As he entered he saw his wife and Jacobson together again and pulled a .32 caliber revolver from his pocket.

"You broke up my home—I'm going to kill you!" McTague shouted to Jacobson. Jacobson ran out and down the back stairway. Mrs. McTague backed away and started up a stairway inside the house.

McTague fired, but his shots went wild. One bullet was found in the wall.

McTague walked out on the back porch and put a bullet in his brain. He died soon after.

Fireman Injures Leg Fighting $10,000 Blaze

A spectacular fire that called for extra alarms was brought under control late last night in the John F. Kaenel Cooperage company plant, 453 North Green street. Flames were shooting for some time four stories above the two story brick building, which is about 100 feet square. Fireman William Moriarity suffered an injured leg. Damage was estimated by firemen at about $10,000.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

INDIANA AND LOWER MICHIGAN: Not much change in temperature.
WISCONSIN: Slightly warmer; scattered showers in afternoon.

Highest temperature for last 12 hours and lowest for 24 hours preceding 7:30 p. m., July 3, 1942:

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Albuquerque	86	58	Louisville	84	68
Bismarck	80	50	Memphis	90	73
Brownsville	90	71	Miami	90	75
Chicago	79	58	Mnpls.-St. P.	69	55
Columbus	83	54	New Orleans	85	72
Des Moines	78	60	New York	87	65
Detroit	78	60	Pittsburgh	82	57
Fort Worth	94	69	St. Louis	84	66
Kansas City	90	70	Washington	88	67

YOUTH'S SLAYING STILL A MYSTERY AS HE IS BURIED

Where Shot, by Whom? Poser for Police.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Homewood for David Martin Staehling, aviation enthusiast and former high school athlete who was mysteriously slain early Thursday morning. The services were held at 2035 Ridge road in the suburb, with burial in Hazelwood cemetery.

Police have been trying since the killing to decide where he was shot to death and by whom. All that was definitely known was that the young man was found beside his auto half a mile away soon after some one was shot in the grounds of the Vincennes sanitarium on 183d street.

Owner Shoots at "Prowler."

Police Sergt. Anton Paulus, who has been on the case since the young man's death, yesterday cleared up a theory that there were two men in the grounds of the sanitarium when Murray Williams, owner of the institution, shot a man he took for a prowler there about the time young Staehling received his death wound.

Miss Judy Tornow, a theater cashier who lives at 18322 Dundee avenue, just south of the sanitarium, told Paulus she saw the flashes of two shots in the grounds and heard the automobile, in which the man escaped, driven off "with a lot of noise" and clashing of gears. Williams said he had fired twice, one bullet dropping the man and the second going wild as the man fled to the street 200 yards away.

Victim Near Fender of Car.

The first policeman on the scene, who was only three blocks away when the shots were fired, had formed the theory that there was a second man waiting in the auto, but Miss Tornow said the engine was not started until after the fleeing man got in the car.

Motorists who found the young man after his car had run off into some tall weeds along the Governor's highway, said he was lying alongside the left front fender and that on the fender was his application for a private pilot's license from the department of commerce. One of the autoists remained with Staehling while the other went for police and an ambulance. They said there was only a small amount of blood on the man's clothing near his heart.

Young Men Lectured.

After the funeral yesterday Sergt. Paulus went to the sanitarium in which a number of elderly women are patients, for another talk with Williams. While there five young men drove up in an auto and began yelling curses at Williams. Paulus captured them after a chase and took them to the county highway police station. All were sons of men prominent in Homewood. After a lecture they were sent to their homes.

Homewood police had no report yesterday on the ballistics tests which it was hoped would determine whether the fatal bullet was fired from Williams' gun. The youth himself said he was "shot somewhere on 181st street," several blocks from the sanitarium.

'L,' RAIL LINES, BUSES ABSORB TRAFFIC SHIFT

Scarcity of automobile tires has shifted the passenger load of vehicles entering the downtown district from privately owned automobiles to the elevated lines, railroads, and motor coaches. That fact was displayed yesterday in a report made public by Lloyd Johnson, city commissioner of streets and electricity.

The report was prepared by Leslie J. Sorenson, city traffic engineer, as the result of an annual cordon count of all vehicles and passengers entering and leaving the loop district during a typical week day in May.

The following table shows the total number of persons entering and leaving the loop on the various types of vehicles during comparative days this year and last year.

Vehicle—	1941.	1942.
Street cars	410,683	387,028
Elevated	350,823	371,831
Railroads	193,799	219,286
Busses	125,367	146,252
Passenger autos	404,280	413,459

In spite of the showing in the downtown count, Chicago Surface Lines engineers said, street car use has increased 6 per cent over a year ago, chiefly in outlying districts servicing war plants.

2 OF IRA MORRIS' EMPLOYES WIN $100,000 CLAIMS

Probate Judge John F. O'Connell yesterday approved claims of $100,000 each for two employés of the late Ira Nelson Morris, former minister to Sweden, who died Jan. 15.

J. Floyd Parker, one of the beneficiaries, was Morris' confidential secretary for 12 years. He now is a captain in the army intelligence service in Washington, D. C. The other is George W. Hoad, 927 Michigan avenue, Evanston, who served Morris for 14 years as financial secretary.

Both men had written agreements in which Mr. Morris promised them the money if they continued in his employment until his death. A son of Nelson Morris, the meat packer, Ira Morris left an estate of more than $2,000,000.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Joseph B. Long.

Mrs. Joseph B. Long, prominent in social circles, who lived here for many years, died yesterday at Greens Farms, Conn. She was the widow of a Chicago manufacturer from whom she inherited an estate valued at $2,000,000. She formerly was head of the Drama league and sponsored many benefit performances in Chicago. For many years she lived at 1540 Lake Shore drive. About 10 years ago Mrs. Long moved to New York, spending her summers at Newport. Later she resided at the Connecticut home where she died.

Benjamin H. Miller.

Benjamin H. Miller, former chairman of the Lake county Republican central committee, died yesterday in Passavant hospital. He was 68 years old and lived at 132 West Park avenue, Libertyville. Mr. Miller formerly was state's attorney of Lake county. During Gov. Frank O. Lowden's administration he was a judge of the Illinois Court of Claims. He was wage claims supervisor of the factory inspection division of the state department of labor under Gov. Green. Surviving are his widow, Ethel, and a son, Rollin E.

Mrs. Laura Schwartz.

Mrs. Laura Schwartz, 81 years old, widow of Anthony D. Schwartz, well known baker, died yesterday in her home at 346 South Harvey avenue, Oak Park. She is survived by three sons, Victor H., Raymond R., and Paul S. Schwartz, and three daughters, Mrs. V. A. Garinger, wife of the editor of the Chicago Daily Svornost, Bohemian newspaper; Mrs. George S. Hutchison, and Mrs. Olga J. Thompson of San Diego, Cal. Services will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. in the chapel at 523 Lake street, Oak Park.

Mrs. Abbie Shoen.

Mrs. Abbie Shoen died last night in her home in the Lake Shore Drive hotel. She was 79 years old. Her husband, Ignatius, a retired clothier, died in 1937. A son, Lou S. Shoen, survives. Mrs. Shoen was an officer of the Chicago Philanthropic club, Chicago chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children and of the National Jewish hospital in Denver, and the Adolph Kraus auxiliary of B'nai B'rith. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Monday in the chapel at 5206 Broadway.

Brig. Gen. Morris E. Locke.

York, Me., July 3 (AP).—Brig. Gen. Morris E. Locke, 65 years old, U. S. A., retired, of Washington, D. C., died today while playing golf here. Locke was colonel of the 3d field artillery at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., being transferred to the general staff of the 1st corps area in Boston in August, 1926. He was in command of the 102d field artillery at Chateau Thierry in World war I. He is survived by his widow.

Dennis E. Sullivan.

Dennis E. Sullivan, former general freight agent of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, died yesterday in Loretto hospital at the age of 78. He retired in 1938 after serving more than 50 years with the railroad. He leaves his widow, Margaret, three daughters, and three sons. The funeral will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday from the home at 120 North Waller avenue to St. Catherine of Siena church in Oak Park.

Carl Ferguson.

Funeral services for Carl Ferguson, a building engineer, who died in Washington, D. C., of a heart attack Thursday, will be held in Logansport, Ind., Monday afternoon Mr. Ferguson, 53 years old, worked in Chicago from 1911 to 1934 with the Hegemann-Harris and the Thompson-Starrett building companies. At the time of his death he was vice president of the J. W. Harris company in Washington.

L. H. HEYMANN, BANKER, DIES IN HOSPITAL AT 76

Louis H. Heymann, banker and former vice president of the old Morris & Co., packers, died yesterday in the Wesley Memorial hospital. He was 76 years old. He was a former president of the West Side Trust and Savings bank and at the time of his death was a director of the Liberty National bank, a member of the advisory committee of the Halsted Exchange National bank and a director of the St. Louis National Stock Yards. He leaves three sons, Walter, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago; Edgar, vice president of the Halsted Exchange National bank, and William. He resided at the Hotel Windermere East. Services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the Rosehill cemetery chapel.

PART OF NEGRO MUSIC FESTIVAL CAST ANNOUNCED

Outstanding colored singers and choral groups will take part in the Third Annual Negro Music festival July 12, in Soldiers' field, it was announced yesterday by the treasury department. Proceeds will be turned over to the service men's centers. Canada Lee, Negro star of the stage, will act as a commentator; Muriel Rahn, youthful soprano, will sing; Eddie South, violinist, will play. J. Wesley Jones will present his choir of 1,000 voices in a program including "The Old Flag Never Touched the Ground."

WAR WORKMAN IS KILLED AFTER AUTO, BUS CRASH

Richard L. Brockway, 19 years old, 12 Park road, Joliet, a munitions worker at the Kankakee ordnance plant, was killed and three companions were injured early yesterday in an accident involving two automobiles and a passenger bus on route 66-A, six miles south of Joliet.

Brockway was riding in a car driven by T. J. Karas, 37, of 4743 Harrison street, when the machine skidded after running off the pavement and sidewiped a bus. The bus, containing 26 workers, including seven women, on their way to the Kankakee plant, overturned. Ten of the bus passengers suffered minor hurts.

Brockway was thrown out of the car to the pavement and was struck by a second car driven by Henry Cullison, 24, of Plainfield in Will county. Karas and two other companions, Carl R. Sundborg, 21, of 2103 South 48th court, Cicero, and Charles P. Barbero, 22, of 4881 St. Paul avenue, were taken to St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

Up to 4 p. m. yesterday 359 persons had been killed by automobiles in Cook county since Jan. 1. Of these 281 were killed in Chicago where 10,388 were injured.

TWINS DEPART FOR CONVENTION AT SOUTH BEND

(Picture on back page.)

Travelers last night at the La Salle street station weren't seeing double. They were watching the departure of Chicago members of the International Twins' association for the organization's 11th annual convention today and tomorrow in South Bend, Ind.

"Gee, but I wish I was going," muttered husky Warren Doonen as he climbed over twin luggage to bid farewell to the twosomes who boarded the New York Central train. Doonen is a Chicago traffic policeman and will be busy today directing holiday travelers. He and his brother, Chester, are co-presidents of the international association. Chester, also a policeman, was at the station, but he will leave tonight to attend the convention banquet.

Many sets of twins have been "split up," as one twin has left to enter the armed forces. Five members of Chicago's Zephyr Twin club are now in service. Ages of association members range from 6 months to 60 years. The Doonen brothers expect almost every state in the union to be represented at the convention.

UNDERTAKERS.

Lain & Son
Funeral Service Information
SOUTH SIDE CHAPEL
63D AND HARVARD AVENUE.
PHONE WENTWORTH 0025.
SATURDAY.
COMEK—Jacob A. 10 a. m. in church.
JOHNSON—May. 1 p.m. at chapel.
RICHARDS—Bertha M. 3 p. m in church.
SUNDAY.
DABNEY—Della S. 3 p. m. at chapel.
MONDAY.
ZERNITE—Kate. 10 a. m. at chapel.
NORTH SIDE CHAPEL
5801 N. ASHLAND AVENUE.
PHONE LONGBEACH 2646.
SATURDAY
DOUGLAS—Deloris. 11 a. m. at chapel.
HUBENY—Dr. Max. 3 p. m. at chapel.
LITTLE—Allen E. 1 p. m. at chapel.
LINDEBERG—Catherine. 10 a. m. in church.
PLAHETKA—Lieut. Henry Andrew. 10 a. m. in church.
RAYMOND—Charles P. 2 p. m. at chapel.
SERVICES TO BE ARRANGED.
NERGARARIAN—Aram.

C. H. JORDAN & CO.
FUNERAL HOME. 200 E. ERIE-ST
88 YEARS' SERVICE
SKEELES-BIDDLE.
E. 63d at Evans. Fairfax 0120.

CEMETERIES.
MEMORIAL PK.—2 4-sr. lots; near chapel; perp. care; good invest. University 1434.

MONUMENTS AND MAUSOLEUMS.
CEMETERY MARKERS, MONUMENTS AT savings. Sears-Roebuck, State-st. Basement.

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

ABRAMS—Dora L. Abrams. In fond memory of our beloved sister, who passed away one year ago today. MAE, TOM, AND ANNA.

FLANNERY—Joseph D., Anne M. Flannery. In cherished memory of our devoted brother, sister, who entered into rest June 4 and July 4. LOVING SISTERS.

HERMAN—Fannie Herman. In cherished and reverent memory of our dearly beloved wife and mother.

HOFELD—Felix J. Hofeld. In loving memory of my beloved husband, who passed on July 4, 1940. ALICE MAYER HOFELD.

LUTHMAN—Christine Luthman. In memory of our beloved mother, who passed away three years ago today, July 4, 1939. Your lonely children, ALBIN, HILMA, GEORGE.

MAYER—In cherished memory of our beloved husband and father, Israel J. Mayer, July 4, 1922, and my dear mother, Mrs. Tena Mendelsohn, July 9, 1904. EDITH M. MAYER AND SONS.

MILLEN—Evan J. [Chick] Millen, 1941. Some day, my dear, the we know not when, We shall meet to never part again. YOUR LOVING WIFE, MELDEE.

WALLACE—Ella Wallace. In loving remembrance of my dear mother, who passed away four years ago today. Her memory is as dear today as in the hour she passed away. DOROTHY LEEDS.

WEIDENMILLER—Walter Weidenmiller. In cherished memory of our dear father, who left us one year ago today. LOVING DAUGHTERS.

DEATH NOTICES

Fraternal Notices.

PALOS CHAPTER, NO. 620, O. E. S.—Members please attend funeral of Sister Abbie Schoog, past worthy matron, Monday, 10 a. m., at chapel, 5206 Broadway. REGINA ALTMAN, W. M.

ADAMS—John Brooks Adams, beloved son of George and Hazel Adams. At residence, 7231 S. Princeton avenue. Funeral Monday, July 6, 2 p. m., at Normal Park Baptist church, 70th street and Stewart avenue, the Rev. Charles T. Holman officiating. Interment Mount Greenwood.

ARBUCKLE—Ann McCarthy Arbuckle, beloved mother of Robert. Funeral from home for funerals, Erie at Wabash, Saturday, July 4, 1942, at 9 a. m. to Holy Name cathedral. Interment Calvary.

ANDERSON—Eric W. Anderson of 9230 Jeffery avenue, beloved husband of Cecelia, fond father of Irene, Violet, Cecelia, Raymond, Robert, William, Richard, Eric, and Edward, brother of Anna Hultquist, Agnes, Oscar, and Edward Anderson. Resting at chapel, 9117 Houston avenue. Funeral Tuesday July 7, at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Goodfellows' club of Carnegie-Illinois Steel company.

AYER—Florence Ayer, July 3, 1942, of 6953 S. Peoria street, beloved daughter of Mrs. Mary Ayer, nee Schmidt; fond sister of Lillian and Mabel Ayer. Services at chapel, 6328 Cottage Grove avenue, Monday at 3 p. m. Interment Oak Woods. Member of Bindery Women's union. For information call Fair. 2900.

BADGER—Sarah Frances Cowles Badger, beloved wife of the late Alpheus Shreve Badger, beloved mother of Edwin Hunt, Shreve Cowles, and Frances Badger Scofield. Services Graceland chapel, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

BETTIN—Julia Bettin [nee Marazas], of Culver, Ind., beloved wife of Ernest, loving mother of Ernest Jr., Carole and Claudia Bettin, sister of Anna Rinkus, George, Anton, John, and Joseph Marazas. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 2307 S. Laramie avenue. Interment Woodlawn cemetery, Cicero 200.

BIANCHI—Louis A. Bianchi of 1615 W. 81st street, July 3, suddenly, beloved husband of Frances, fond father of Henry and Emily Bianchi. Resting at chapel, 3523 S. Halsted street, where services will be held Monday, 1:30 p. m., under auspices of John B. Sherman lodge, No. 880, A. F. & A. M. Interment Mount Hope.

BIEDERMAN—Marie Charlotte Biederman, July 3, 1942, late of 5142 N. Ashland avenue, beloved wife of George A. Biederman, dear sister of Charles W. and Axel E. Johnson and two sisters and two brothers in Sweden. Funeral services Monday, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 5149-51 N. Ashland avenue, at Foster. Interment Irving Park Boulevard cemetery. Member of Freja lodge No. 4, L. I. O. S. Ingeborg Ladies of Drake lodge and Victoria lodge, No. 377, V. O. of A. Lon. 5147.

BILANCIA—Antoinette Bilancia, wife of the late Pasquale, mother of Michael, Mrs. Angeline Scrivano, Ralph, Mrs. Anna Fry, Rose, Louise, and the late Mrs. Josephine Commersano. Funeral from the late residence, 525 N. Marshfield avenue, Tuesday, July 7, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at Sancta Maria Addolorata church, May and Erie. Interment Mount Carmel.

BLANCHE—See Bilancia notice.

BLOCK—Reinhardt Block, July 2, beloved husband of Emma Witt Block [nee Meyer], fond foster father of Hazel, Ethel, Melva, Theodore C., and Vernon R. Witt, brother of Paul, Ruco, Albert, Minnie Kutschke, and Meta Kroeger. Resting at late residence, 2288 W. 21st place, where services will be held Monday, 2 p. m. Member of Henry Honack post, No. 1883, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Interment Concordia. Prospect 2220.

BOSE—Fred Bose, beloved husband of the late Mary Froehler Bose, fond father of Mrs. Marie Waldmann, Mrs. Louise Lindner, Fred J., and Mrs. Gertrude Karnebose, nine grandchildren. Resting at funeral home, 3015 Irving Park road. Service Saturday, July 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Acacia Park cemetery.

BRIODY—Jennie Briody, dearly beloved daughter of the late Michael and Teresa, nee Cox; devoted sister of Frances, Margaret, George, the Rev. Louis J., Mary Tobin, and the late Edmund and Rose Briody. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 10:30 a. m., from late home, 6240 S. Maplewood avenue, to St. Rita church. Interment Mount Olivet.

CLARKIN—Mary Higgins Clarkin of Glen View, Ill., beloved wife of Michael, fond mother of Matthew, Thomas, and Mary. Funeral Monday at 9 a. m. from chapel, 3734 Archer avenue to St. Agnes church. Interment Techny, Ill. Member of St. Agnes Sanctuary society. Please omit flowers. Laf. 0067.

DABNEY—Della S. Dabney, 9245 S. Winchester avenue, July 3, 1942, beloved wife of John F. Dabney, mother of Louise Dabney. At chapel, 63d and Harvard, where services will be held Sunday, July 5, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

DERBFUSS—George Derbfuss, beloved husband of Kathe, fond father of Mrs. Adolph Kuehn. Funeral Monday, July 6, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 3026 Belmont avenue. Interment St. Lucas'. Information, Juniper 4200.

DI CARLO—Gloria Jean Di Carlo, age 9, dear daughter of Columbus and Della, nee Simone; loving sister of twins Doris and Dianne. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 1706 W. Jackson boulevard, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment Mount Carmel. Pros. 0400.

DUNNE—Anna Dunne of 6725 S. Morgan street, beloved wife of the late Edward, sister of Mary Jane Sullivan. Funeral Monday, July 6, 9 a. m., from funeral home, 1241 W. 79th street. Burial Holy Sepulchre.

EISENBERG—Kate Eisenberg, nee Velick, of 7943 Essex avenue, beloved wife of Max, fond mother of Dorothy Rosenberg and Mildred, daughter of Rose and Sam, sister of Sally Schaffer, Al, Mollie Feldman, and Joseph. Funeral Monday, 12 noon, funeral chapel, 704 S. Crawford avenue. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

ENSIGN—Charles D. Ensign, suddenly, on July 2, 1942, husband of Ines Skinner Ensign of 320 Park avenue, East Orange, N. J. Service at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Darien, Conn., Monday afternoon, July 6, at 2 o'clock.

FERGUSON—Carl Ferguson, suddenly, July 2, 1942, at his residence, Army and Navy club, Washington, D. C., uncle of Mrs. Ferguson Foskett. Services and interment Monday, July 6, at Logansport, Ind.

FERTIG—Mary Fertig, nee Curran; beloved wife of Daniel Fertig, mother of James W. Casey and Mrs. Katherine Rosenberg. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2946 W. Madison, to St. Charles Borromeo church. Interment Mount Carmel.

FRAZIER—Benjamin Waid Frazier, 1503 Chase avenue, beloved son of John and the late Elizabeth Frazier, fond brother of Helen Frazier. Services at funeral home, 6959 N. Clark street, Sunday at 4 p. m. Interment Viola, Ill.

FULLER—Robert E. Fuller, July 2, beloved husband of Gertrude, nee Thurman; son of Caroline and the late Alfred J., brother of Charles A. and Harry P. Member of Advance lodge, No. 1039, A. F. & A. M. Funeral Monday, 3 p. m., at funeral home, 5200 N. Western avenue, corner of Foster. Interment Rosehill.

HAMER—Herbert Hamer of 4756 Drexel boulevard, July 3, 1942, husband of Stella Virthin Hamer. Services at 427 Ottawa, Grove avenue, Sunday, 2 p. m., Hyde Park American Legion post in charge. Interment Harisburg, Ill.

HAMMONDS—William L. [Billy] Hammonds, formerly of 2136 S. Wabash avenue, suddenly, July 2, 1942, husband of Agnes, brother of Ruth, Ida, Tom, and Boland Hammonds, and Eben Burdick. Funeral Monday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan avenue. Interment Oak Woods.

HARDY—Molly Hardy of 818 W. 54th street, beloved sister of Catherine and the late Frank Hardy. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 9:45 a. m. from chapel, 2506 W. 63d street, to Visitation church. Interment Mount Olivet. Prospect 7776.

HENNELLY—Bridget Hennelly, nee Sheehan, beloved wife of the late Martin, loving mother of Martin C. and Joseph, grandmother of Lois Mae, Collis, and James. Funeral Monday, July 6, 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 4838 Fletcher street, to St. Bartholomew's church. Burial All Saints'.

HEYMANN—Louis H. Heymann of Hotel Windermere East, beloved husband of the late Celia S. Heymann, fond father of Walter M., Edgar, and William L. Heymann, brother of Arthur Heymann of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral Monday, July 6, at 11 a. m., at Rosehill cemetery chapel. Remains resting at chapel, 936 E. 47th street, until Monday morning.

HUBENY—Dr. Maximilian J. Hubeny of 4728 N. Paulina street, July 2, 1942, beloved husband of Daisy, brother of Dr. Richard Hubeny and Mrs. H. A. Frahm. At chapel, 5501 N. Ashland avenue, where services will be held Saturday, July 4, at 3 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HUNT—Otis C. Hunt, loving husband of Eleanor, nee Krolikowski; dear father of Hugh and Michael, fond son of Lorenzo and Lillian Hunt of Carthage, Tex., five brothers, and one sister. Funeral Monday morning at Carthage, Tex.

HURITA—George Burita, late of 8155 Ellis avenue, beloved husband of Mildred, nee Gach; loving son of the late Frank and Mary Hurita, fond brother of Mrs. Kate Zamastil, Frank, Mrs. Julia Louck, Carter, Mrs. Helen Franz, and the late Caroline. Resting at funeral home, 7018 South Park avenue. Services Tuesday, July 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Information, Tri. 3055.

KROUSE—Martha E. Krouse, late of 5052 N. Mason avenue, beloved wife of John W., loving mother of Irene Matheson of Montreal, Canada. Services Monday, 1:30 p. m., at funeral home, 4553-61 Milwaukee avenue. Interment Ridgewood.

DEATH NOTICES

KRUSE—Eleanor B. Kruse [nee Konsoer], beloved wife of John H., fond mother of Donald, sister of Mrs. Anna Gordon, Alma Konsoer, Lawrence, and Raymond Michael. Funeral Monday, 1:30 p. m., from residence, 13100 Greenwood avenue

CHICAGO BANKS REPORT DROP IN BUSINESS LOANS

Deposits Reach New All-Time Peak.

Chicago banks yesterday issued statements of condition as of June 30, showing, in most cases, a moderate decline in loans for business use in the last three months. Deposits, which have been rising steadily over a long period, again established an all-time record.

The downward trend in loans contrasted with the movement reported a year ago, when lending activities were expanding rapidly. However, the June figure, while lower than the total of three months ago, was higher than the mark which was reached in the upward surge a year ago.

The banks made their statements in response to federal and state calls.

Yesterday's statements disclosed that Chicago banks had a total of 1 billion 47 million dollars in loans and discounts on June 30, compared with 1 billion 76 millions on April 4 and 996 millions on June 30, 1941.

Two Show Larger Loans.

Two of the major loop banks—the First National and the Northern Trust company—had more money loaned out on June 30 than three months earlier.

The June 30 record total of deposits for all Chicago banks was 4 billion 811 million dollars. The figure compared with 4 billion 639 million on April 4, 1942, the former peak, and 4 billion 449 million on June 30, 1941.

In the case of the downturn reported in the last three months in business loans, comparisons with a year ago are affected by the fact that in the early part of 1941 merchants and manufacturers were borrowing heavily to accumulate inventories in anticipation of wartime scarcities. A resulting expansion of transportation activity likewise was requiring large amounts of money. The 1941 expansion carried on into the late months of the year, but by the first quarter of 1942 the rush had begun to subside.

Partly responsible for the 1942 decline in lending were federal restrictions on finance company loans and on certain other types of consumer credit, which added their influence to the customary spring lull. The downturn was intensified in the second quarter as the effects of rationing or priorities curbs spread to more industries.

Federal Loans a Factor.

Here again, however, the influence of war activity on bank lending is to some extent offset by a sizable amount of government financial assistance to plants that have war orders. Another factor tending to shrink bank lending is the closing of businesses that could not convert to war work and could not get materials to continue normal peacetime activity.

Following are some of the individual bank figures issued yesterday:

Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company—Total deposits, $1,724,560,000 as of June 30, against $1,701,347,000 on April 4 and $1,609,638,000 on June 30, 1941; loans and discounts, $263,515,000, against $286,386,000 and $248,168,000, and cash resources, $577,203,000, against $722,448,000 and $613,604,000.

First National—Total deposits, $1,391,532,000, against $1,356,349,000 and $1,261,276,000; loans and discounts, $404,730,000, against $395,984,000 and $354,133,000, and cash resources, $443,492,000, against $479,726,000 and $447,256,000.

Harris Trust and Savings bank—Total deposits, $343,151,000, compared with $314,454,000 and $330,786,000; loans and discounts, $83,952,000, against $87,686,000 and $86,619,000, and cash resources, $116,073,000 against $115,467,000 and $125,990,000.

Northern Trust Reports.

Northern Trust company—Total deposits, $413,516,000, compared with $372,243,000 and $409,666,000; loans and discounts, $43,750,000, against $38,760,000 and $53,945,000, and cash resources, $126,248,000, against $122,532,000 and $161,127,000.

American National Bank and Trust company—Total deposits, $89,493,000, against $87,076,000 and $83,465,000; loans and discounts, $24,026,000, against $25,224,000 and $25,024,000, and cash resources, $37,083,000, compared with $36,077,000 and $33,658,000.

City National Bank and Trust company—Total deposits, $196,718,000, against $191,059,000 and $180,964,000; loans and discounts, $55,966,000, against $58,451,000 and $49,028,000, and cash resources, $72,658,000, against $68,328,000 and $88,620,000.

National Boulevard bank reported loans were a shade lower than three months ago at $5,166,000 against $5,168,000, but total deposits were up to $21,725,000, from $20,628,000 on April 4.

Lake Shore Trust and Savings bank reported its loans and discounts were $5,827,000, compared with $6,420,000 three months earlier. Its deposit total reached $17,986,000, compared with $17,014,000. Cash resources were $7,268,000, against $5,506,000.

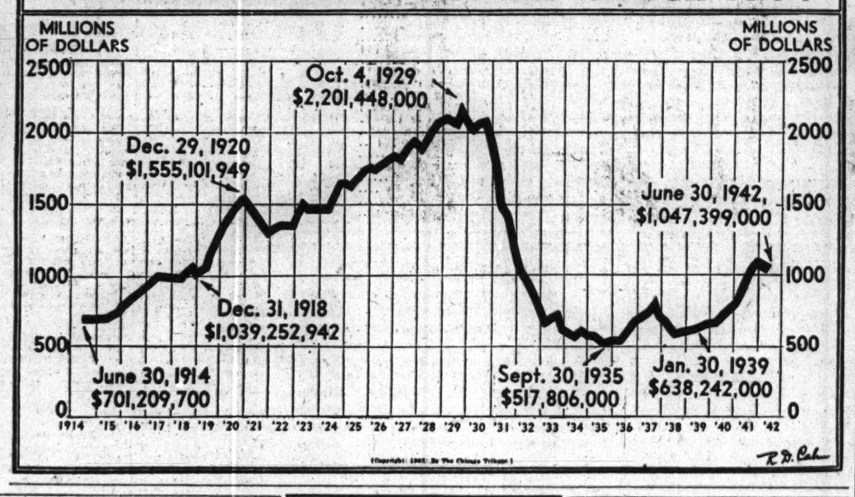
CIO Steel Strike Spreads at Bethlehem N. Y. Plant

Lackawanna, N. Y., July 3 (AP).—A CIO strike at Bethlehem Steel company's Lackawanna plant spread to a second open hearth furnace unit today. An estimated 300 employés quit work over refusal of four others to join the union.

U. S. Markets Close Today for 4th; Canada to Trade

Security and commodity markets thruout the United States will be closed today. Canadian grain and financial exchanges will operate as usual.

CHICAGO BANK LOANS SINCE 1914



Trust Officials Questioned on Rail Bond Fall

New York, July 3 (AP).—Officers representing "one of the largest investment trust funds in the country," described as a purchaser of a "considerable block" of Wisconsin Central Railroad company, Superior and Duluth division and Terminal 4 per cent bonds, were questioned today in the resumed inquiry ordered by Attorney General John J. Bennett Jr. into the reason for a sharp decline in the security June 30.

Assistant Attorney General Max Furman talked to the president and executive officer of the trust fund, which he said purchased bonds having a face value of about $500,000. The bonds cost about one fifth of the face value, Furman said.

Firm Not Disclosed.

The officials told Furman, he said, about written as well as oral representations concerning the future of the Wisconsin railway bonds. He added that these oral statements implied "inside information on the entire situation."

Furman said that one of the oral statements made to the investment trust "is admittedly false." He did not disclose the name of the investment trust nor the names of officials to whom he spoke.

Other Rail Liens Firm.

Trading in the issue was negligible on the exchange today. Renewed demand for other low to medium priced railroad issues kept the market on an even keel. Altho most changes in the general corporate section were confined to fractions, a fair number of carrier bonds moved up around a point, some to new tops for 1942.

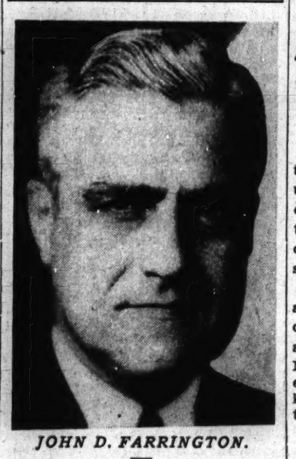
Seaboard Airline consolidated 6s were traded in volume at times after filing of a new plan for reorganization at Norfolk. The issue was up slightly at one time but failed to hold the advantage. United States governments were steady.

POST-WAR GOODS TO SURPASS OLD, SAYS KETTERING

Cleveland, O., July 3 [Special].—Changes more dramatic than any ever seen in the past will come in the years following the war, Charles F. Kettering, vice president of General Motors corporation, predicted in an address here today before the chamber of commerce.

Old routines have been broken, he said, which helps stimulate changes. When production lines are reestablished after the war the continuity will have been broken. This, he added, will bring postwar products that will be far different from the old ones.

Rock Island Chief



JOHN D. FARRINGTON.

John D. Farrington yesterday was named chief executive officer of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railway. He succeeds E. M. Durham Jr., who has resigned after holding the post six and a half years. The change becomes effective July 15. Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden and Joseph B. Fleming, trustees, announced the appointment, which was approved by Federal Judge Michael L. Igoe.

Farrington was born in St. Paul on Jan. 27, 1891 and started railroading with the Great Northern in 1909. In 1910 he went with the Burlington, starting as a time keeper and advancing to the general managership of the Forth Worth and Denver City railroad. On May 1, 1936 he was made chief operating officer of the Rock Island. He is married and has three children. He lives in Winnetka.

Judge Igoe announced that reorganization of the Rock Island Lines has been postponed indefinitely, pending action by the United States Supreme court in the reorganization plans of the Milwaukee road and the Western Pacific railway. They are expected to be argued before the court late next fall. Judge Igoe said it would be a "waste of time and money" to proceed with the Rock Island plan until the Supreme court has ruled on the other cases.

Smelter Fined and Ordered to Pay $2,370 Back Wages

Federal Judge William H. Holly yesterday fined the Interstate Smelting and Refining company, 9651 South Torrence avenue, $1,500 for violating the fair labor standards act and ordered the company to pay $2,370 in back wages to 50 employés. The company pleaded guilty.

Two Furniture Marts to Plan War Schedules

How many furniture markets are to be conducted each year in Chicago under the war economy will be discussed and probably decided during the two week summer market that opens Monday, furniture industry sources said yesterday.

Both the American Furniture mart and the Merchandise mart have conducted two week markets in January and July, with one week markets in November and May. Now the government wants the number of markets reduced, principally to conserve transportation.

Favors One a Year.

William A. Adams, chief of the War Production board furniture branch, has recommended that only one market a year be scheduled in any city. The WPB's furniture industry advisory committee this week considered the question and indicated it will advocate not more than two markets a year in any area.

The American Furniture Mart and the Merchandise Mart, their officials say, want the two longer markets continued, but are willing to eliminate those in November and May. One principal argument is that the markets conserve transportation facilities.

The board of governors of the American Furniture Mart will attempt to settle this question at a meeting Friday.

Adams Speaks Here Tuesday.

Because of Adams' previous stand on this question, the industry will watch with special interest his address Tuesday night at a dinner in the American Furniture Mart.

Several other government officials will talk at breakfast meetings of the National Retail Furniture association Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday in the American Furniture Mart. Included are Don Jordan, special WPB consultant on furniture factory conversion; Dr. Eaton V. Read, of the WPB division of civilian supply, and Roland I. Robinson, research economist of the federal reserve system.

OPA to Hold 2d Priorities Clinic for Manufacturers

The second priorities clinic for Chicago area manufacturers will be held Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p. m. in Room 2500 of the Civic Opera building. A. O. Teckemeyer, War Production board analyst, will explain priorities regulation No. 10 which requires that the new code be used on orders placed after July 1 and on all previously placed orders calling for delivery after July 31.

WPB TO STUDY NEED FOR RULE OF INVENTORIES

None Now Planned, Says Weiner.

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—The War Production board established a special policy committee today to determine whether government control over stocks of wholesale and retail stores is necessary to prevent hoarding.

Joseph L. Weiner, deputy director of the WPB civilian supply division, said the committee would devote about six weeks to the study, and that "no plan for such control is now in existence, and none will be formulated until after the committee completes its survey."

"No one can tell at this time whether inventory control will have to become a part of our war program," Weiner declared. "There have been complaints from storekeepers in war industry areas that they have been unable to acquire adequate stocks because the larger stores and chains apparently have been indulging in vigorous buying at the expense of the small retailer.

Can't Permit Hoarding.

"Obviously, we cannot permit hoarding by which some retail warehouses are stocked with eight, ten, or twelve months' supplies of certain articles, while small stores cannot get stocks of these goods."

Eaton V. W. Read, chief of the civilian supply division's wholesale and retail policy section, and formerly professor of marketing at De Paul university, Chicago, was appointed chairman of a survey group. Other members are Irwin D. Wolf, vice president of the Kaufmann Department stores, Pittsburgh, and John A. Donaldson, vice president of Butler Brothers, Chicago.

Other actions by federal agencies of interest to businessmen are summarized below.

NEWSPRINT.

The Office of Price administration restored, effective July 8, price differentials formerly prevailing between superstandard newsprint paper, for rotogravure printing, and standard newsprint. Under the new regulation, not more than $3.50 a ton additional can be charged for the supergrade, and then only when the paper is to be used for rotogravure.

EXPORT CEILING.

The OPA ruled that merchant exporters may use their domestic sales price as their export ceiling. Formerly, they were required to use a price formula based on the cost of acquisition of the commodity plus the average premium charged in the export trade in the last six months of 1940, or in the period March 1-April 15, 1942, whichever was lower.

LUMBER IMPORTS.

Prices of all lumber and shingles imported from Canada and sold to the United States government or its agencies were brought under provisions of the general maximum price regulation.

CANNERS' PRICES.

Vegetable canners will have until July 15 to file with the OPA reports showing their maximum prices on 35 different canned vegetables. Previously they had been instructed to file the reports by July 1.

SHIPPING.

WPB created a new section coördinating container and packaging standards to conserve ship space in shipments of war materials and civilian goods abroad.

ICE.

OPA shifted the base for the ice price freeze from a March to an April level. The increase, officials said, was needed to cover the manufacturers' higher labor costs.

BEDS.

WPB reduced to 65 per cent of the 1941 rate the amount of iron and steel that may be used in July for the following products: Coil, flat and fabric bedsprings, box bedsprings, studio couches, sofa beds, and lounges.

CORDAGE.

WPB cut almost in half the amount of manila cordage that manufacturers and dealers may process, sell, or deliver. The reduction will be borne entirely by civilian consumers since military requirements are increasing with the growth of the armed forces.

11 to 17 System Transportation Merger for Nation Is Urged

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—A proposal for integration of all the nation's transportation facilities into a limited number of systems was advocated today before the board of transportation and research. The board, created by the 1940 transportation act, is studying the transportation problem with a view to recommending legislation.

Donald D. Conn.

Donald D. Conn of Chicago, executive vice president of the Transportation Association of America, defined integration as the working together of all forms of transport "for a mutual advantage and a composite service to the public" and suggested the creation of 11, 14, or 17 transportation systems, each providing all types of service—rail, highway, water, and air.

Favors "Leisurely Process."

This could be brought about, he testified, either thru outright consolidation or thru contractual operating companies.

Conn advocated a "leisurely procedure" in creating the integrated systems. The plan, he said, should be "so flexible during a 'test period' that corrective changes might be adopted if experience and research suggest them."

He urged amendment of the transportation act to emphasize the importance of the "inherent advantages" of integrated transportation systems, rather than stress the advantages of each form of transportation.

Would Repeal Sherman Act.

Conn told the board the Sherman anti-trust act, as it may be construed to apply to regulated transportation, "must be repealed," and that various provisions of existing law, "which encourage or result in unnecessary and destructive competition should be modified."

Describing the transportation association, which has its headquarters in Chicago, as a nonpolitical and nonpartisan research and educational organization, Conn said its program was dedicated "to the perpetuation of private ownership and constructive competition in all fields of transport." He said the organization's membership included more than 4,000 corporations and 20,000 individuals.

Relax Civilian Curb on Wool, Growers Ask

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—Relaxation of restrictions against civilian consumption of wool was urged today by spokesmen for the nation's wool growers, testifying before a senate committee studying a suggestion that the government purchase the domestic clip for the duration of the war.

Byron Wilson, manager of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association, declared that stocks of wool on hand in this country were ample to meet all prospective war needs and still permit larger civilian use than is permitted by the Office of Price Administration and the War Production board.

Huge Army Considered.

He said that between now and Jan. 1, 1944, army, navy, and civilian wool needs in this country would total 1 billion 600 million pounds. Supplies on hand by June, 1944, he added, would total 875 million pounds.

This estimate, he continued, took into consideration orders by the army sufficient to equip an army of 7,000,000 to 10,000,000 men. He asserted that woolen goods delivered to the war department and scheduled for delivery up to next Feb. 1 were sufficient to make 15,000,000 overcoats and between 31,000,000 and 32,000,000 serge uniforms.

"Blending" Order Assailed.

Wilson criticized the mandatory orders of the government requiring blending of other fibers with wool, arguing that there was sufficient wool on hand to meet civilian needs. He ridiculed the regulation which forbids cuffs on pants, saying he had bought a suit and that sufficient cloth was folded underneath to make two sets of cuffs.

The witness strongly supported suggestions for purchase of the domestic clip by the government, as did C. B. Wardlaw of Del Rio, Tex., president of the National Wool Growers' association.

Wardlaw urged that the government lift restrictions against civilian consumption of short wools and mohair.

QUESTIONNAIRE TO END QUESTIONNAIRES GETS ENTHUSIASTIC REPLIES

Washington, D. C. July 3 (AP).—A government questionnaire aimed at reducing the number of government questionnaires brought an enthusiastic response from American business men, Sen. James Murray [D., Mont.] reported today.

Murray, chairman of the senate's special committee to study the problems of small business, reported that 40,000 letters were sent out to firms over the nation asking how much of their time was taken up filling out government reports.

"We got replies from almost all the 40,000," he said, "and there wasn't a single complaint about filling out this particular questionnaire. One large rubber company said it cost $100,000 a year to answer questions propounded by various governmental agencies. They said it took their most important officials an average of an hour each per day to fill out the reports."

He cited the case of a Massachusetts business man who said one of his three office employés spent all his time making out government returns and reports.

SEIZURE OF FOUR MORE FIRMS BY U. S. ANNOUNCED

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—The office of the alien property custodian announced today that the government had taken over control of General Dyestuff corporation, Byk, Inc., and Siemens, Inc., all of New York, and the Ajax Transportation company, Nashville, Tenn.

General Dyestuff has been the selling agency for the General Aniline and Film corporation, which was seized several weeks ago. With assets of 6 million dollars, General Dyestuff's 1941 sales exceeded 22 million.

Byk, Inc., a subsidiary of a larger German pharmaceutical company, makes chemicals and drugs in this country under patents and trademarks acquired from the parent company. Siemens, Inc., was the United States representative of Siemens and Halske, A. G., of Germany.

ROOSEVELT HITS BODIES FIGHTING FARM FUND BILL

Defends Grain Sale Below Parity.

BY WILLIAM STRAND.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., July 3.—With both houses of congress in recess over the week-end, the department of agriculture today remained high and dry, without funds, an orphan of a legislative storm.

Action on the multi-million dollar appropriation measure is three days overdue, and the department literally is without a penny to meet its pay roll or carry on its myriad activities in the new fiscal year which began July 1. [The house version of the bill appropriates 680 million dollars; the senate version appropriates 865 millions.] An administration request for authority to sell surplus stocks of government owned grain at less than parity prices, for feeding livestock, precipitated the row.

President Roosevelt has entered the dispute, involving fundamental farm policies.

President Explains Issue.

Mr. Roosevelt wrote identical letters to seven leaders of farm, labor, and religious organizations who wrote him deploring congressional failure to act on the appropriation.

"The only real issue involved here is whether the government should be free to use its feed resources to produce food for the wartime effort," the President said. "When this fact becomes clear, I am certain that the pressure group tactics will not prevail and that the action taken by congress will reflect the nation's needs."

The President declared that the disposal of surplus grain below parity prices is essential "if the armed services and the civilian population are to be assured adequate supplies of pork, beef, milk, chicken, and eggs at prices that will neither break thru the ceiling nor require excessive subsidies."

Indorses Larger FSA Fund.

It also was disclosed that those who wrote to the President assailed the house for reducing the appropriation for the Farm Security administration by 95 millions below the 223 millions voted by the senate. Mr. Roosevelt agreed that the higher senate figure, "however inadequate," should be adopted since it "infinitely is better than the inadequate proposals that are being mistakenly urged on congress by certain selfish and power hungry groups."

"Should resistance to these proposals persist," his letter concluded, "I am confident that the people will hold those responsible to strict account."

Despite the intervention of the President, farm bloc leaders in the house seemed determined to resist removal of the ban on sales at less than parity prices.

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Condition of Chicago Banks on June 30

	Loans and Discounts		Total Deposits		Cash Resources		Savings Deposits	
	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.
National	$ 863,803,000	$ 889,397,000	$3,829,173,000	$3,735,088,000	$1,321,069,000	$1,475,361,000	$400,924,000	$394,511,000
State	183,596,000	186,603,000	981,969,000	904,719,000	321,907,000	320,556,000	209,316,000	205,678,000
All banks	$1,047,399,000	$1,076,000,000	$4,811,142,000	$4,639,807,000	$1,642,976,000	$1,795,917,000	$610,240,000	$600,189,000

NATIONAL BANKS.

	Loans and Discounts		Total Deposits		Cash Resources		Savings Deposits	
	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.	June 30, 1942.	Apr. 4, 1942.
Amer Nat B & T Co.	$ 24,026,000	$ 25,224,000	$ 89,493,000	$ 87,076,000	$ 37,083,000	$ 36,077,000	$ 6,147,000	$ 5,918,000
Central	6,715,000	6,997,000	22,789,000	21,972,000	13,063,000	12,481,000	3,098,000	2,870,000
City Nat B & T Co.	55,966,000	58,451,000	196,718,000	191,059,000	72,658,000	68,328,000	12,445,000	12,115,000
Cont Ill N B & T Co.	263,515,000	286,386,000	1,724,560,000	1,701,347,000	577,203,000	722,448,000	110,148,000	109,575,000
Cosmopolitan	1,648,000	1,571,000	5,521,000	4,954,000	2,246,000	1,983,000	1,824,000	1,769,000
District	1,886,000	2,068,000	5,656,000	5,119,000	3,314,000	2,976,000	1,261,000	1,265,000
Drexel Nat Bank	708,000	617,000	9,763,000	9,561,000	2,479,000	2,857,000	4,538,000	4,490,000
Drovers	5,093,000	5,329,000	49,023,000	45,853,000	30,576,000	25,366,000		
First National	404,730,000	395,984,000	1,391,532,000	1,356,349,000	443,492,000	479,726,000	166,420,000	163,887,000
Halsted Exchange	2,849,000	3,115,000	12,259,000	11,603,000	7,889,000	6,935,000	1,760,000	1,397,000
Industrial Nat Bank	9,473,000	10,169,000	8,367,000	8,375,000	1,967,000	2,046,000	3,859,000	3,828,000
La Salle Nat Bank	4,082,000	4,086,000	14,880,000	13,617,000	6,836,000	6,127,000	1,705,000	1,609,000
Lawndale	2,660,000	2,647,000	12,972,000	12,565,000	4,339,000	4,035,000	6,922,000	6,893,000
Liberty	7,773,000	9,105,000	19,548,000	18,419,000	5,414,000	5,639,000	8,495,000	8,189,000
Live Stock Nat.	5,743,000	6,608,000	33,427,000	32,385,000	21,792,000	19,330,000	4,058,000	4,071,000
Madison-Crawford	3,382,000	3,396,000	7,888,000	7,960,000	3,071,000	3,070,000	3,542,000	3,482,000
Mercantile Nat Bk Chgo	5,115,000	6,096,000	27,786,000	21,526,000	12,690,000	6,664,000	4,086,000	4,023,000
Merchandise	10,553,000	11,917,000	33,407,000	30,224,000	11,825,000	10,150,000	5,133,000	5,004,000
Merchants	4,808,000	5,025,000	12,050,000	11,076,000	4,251,000	3,203,000	3,831,000	3,726,000
Mid-City National	3,874,000	4,286,000	18,470,000	16,462,000	6,254,000	4,982,000	4,532,000	4,405,000
Milwaukee Avenue	1,830,000	1,972,000	8,806,000	9,216,000	4,098,000	4,369,000	3,309,000	3,199,000
Mutual	4,244,000	3,908,000	15,581,000	15,401,000	7,320,000	8,084,000	8,054,000	7,994,000
Nat Bk of Hyde Park	2,075,000	2,033,000	5,899,000	5,508,000	1,670,000	1,553,000	2,750,000	2,590,000
Nat Blvd Bk of Chicago	5,166,000	5,168,000	21,725,000	20,628,000	8,942,000	9,409,000	2,845,000	2,828,000
National Security	2,914,000	3,275,000	12,895,000	11,646,000	6,968,000	4,960,000	6,058,000	5,887,000
North Shore	1,565,000	1,604,000	6,324,000	6,282,000	2,707,000	3,030,000	2,497,000	2,464,000
Northwest Nat Bank	932,000	895,000	2,642,000	2,288,000	1,255,000	1,139,000	899,000	725,000
Skala National Bank	300,000	327,000	3,819,000	3,807,000	903,000	1,065,000	2,800,000	3,008,000
South East	5,994,000	6,027,000	12,315,000	12,140,000	3,812,000	3,788,000	4,733,000	4,550,000
South Sh Nat Bk Chgo	2,663,000	2,730,000	6,557,000	6,379,000	2,135,000	2,781,000	2,507,000	2,317,000
Terminal	6,111,000	6,745,000	12,753,000	11,510,000	5,570,000	3,607,000	2,173,000	2,118,000
Upper Avenue	2,375,000	2,342,000	9,879,000	9,477,000	3,610,000	3,377,000	2,484,000	2,478,000
Uptown	3,035,000	3,294,000	13,969,000	13,304,000	3,637,000	3,776,000	6,011,000	5,837,000

STATE BANKS.

Aetna	1,814,000	1,843,000	5,020,000	4,885,000	1,145,000	1,191,000	2,474,000	2,428,000
Amalgamated T & S	2,923,000	2,961,000	11,882,000	11,903,000	3,894,000	4,507,000	3,317,000	3,216,000
Austin	1,592,000	1,848,000	8,065,000	7,856,000	2,408,000	2,694,000	3,685,000	3,619,000
Beverly State Sav.	406,000	440,000	4,143,000	4,092,000	1,043,000	1,217,000	1,846,000	1,798,000
Chicago City	9,779,000	10,557,000	34,085,000	33,504,000	15,163,000	15,758,000	16,980,000	16,469,000
Drovers Trust	4,800,000	5,522,000	10,718,000	10,693,000	1,655,000	1,217,000	10,639,000	10,584,000
East Side T & S.	961,000	1,010,000	1,592,000	1,567,000	667,000	557,000	820,000	806,000
Harris T & S.	83,952,000	87,686,000	343,151,000	314,454,000	116,079,000	115,467,000	24,031,000	23,886,000
Kaspar American	817,000	887,000	2,920,000	2,909,000	964,000	910,000	1,499,000	1,471,000
Lake Shore T & S.	5,827,000	6,420,000	17,986,000	17,014,000	7,268,000	5,506,000	3,600,000	3,565,000
Lake View T & S.	858,000	926,000	35,757,000	34,260,000	13,223,000	17,418,000	20,530,000	20,141,000
Main	3,749,000	3,956,000	8,957,000	8,747,000	3,734,000	3,949,000	2,912,000	2,801,000
Metropolitan	231,000	272,000	3,757,000	3,589,000	1,125,000	792,000	2,360,000	2,315,000
Northern Trust Co.	43,750,000	38,760,000	413,516,000	372,243,000	126,248,000	122,532,000	77,278,000	76,137,000
Pioneer	6,127,000	6,556,000	27,244,000	26,162,000	10,136,000	10,202,000	14,924,000	14,558,000
Pullman T & S.	3,809,000	4,101,000	11,818,000	12,049,000	2,943,000	3,080,000	6,003,000	5,936,000
Sears Community State	6,966,000	7,597,000	18,244,000	16,312,000	6,273,000	6,449,000	5,819,000	5,528,000
South Chicago Sav.	2,489,000	2,454,000	10,672,000	10,405,000	3,294,000	2,706,000	5,141,000	5,123,000
State Bank of Clearing	1,578,000	1,689,000	4,538,000	4,113,000	1,748,000	1,402,000	1,330,000	1,286,000
University	1,168,000	1,118,000	8,107,000	7,932,000	2,897,000	3,002,000	4,138,000	4,041,000

NATION'S INCOME FOR MAY SHOWS SEASONAL GAIN

Washington, D. C., July 3 (AP).—National income rose in May, on a seasonal basis, to a level equivalent to 109 billion dollars a year, the department of commerce said today.

Wage, dividend, and other income payments to individuals, totaling 8 billion 656 million dollars actually were slightly below April, but since the decline was less than is usual at that season, the department said it constituted a gain for statistical purposes.

The principal decline between the two months was in dividend and interest payments. Salaries and wages increased from 6 billion 66 million dollars in April to 6 billion 252 million dollars in May.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

	1942.	1941.
May.		
Bell Tel of Pa.	$ 844,498	$ 792,881
Illinois Bell Tel.	968,180	970,516
Five Months Ended May 31.		
Bell Tel of Pa.	4,311,750	4,120,585
Illinois Bell Tel.	4,911,025	4,937,767
Six Months Ended May 31.		
Manhattan Shirt.	205,631	228,357
Per share	1.43	1.10
Quarter Ended March 31.		
Electric Bd & Shr	1,390,438	2,710,013
Per share	.11	
12 Months Ended March 31.		
Electric Bd & Shr	$ 8,251,847	10,483,275
Per share	.01	.38

AMONG THE FOLKS IN HISTORY

Reprinted from The Tribune's collection of Gaar Williams cartoons

POW!
EVER BODY USED T' GET UP PRETTY EARLY FOR THE FOURTH of JULY.
-GAAR WILLIAMS-
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1937, by The Chicago Tribune.

"MORT GREEN" PORTFOLIO! A limited edition of 25 selected cartoons from Gaar Williams' "Mort Green" series is now available. Each printed separately on fine paper, suitable for framing, and gathered in an attractive loose leaf portfolio with a foreword by John T. McCutcheon. Price, 25c; by mail, 32 cents. On sale at the Chicago Tribune Public Service Offices, 1 South Dearborn street, and Tribune Towne.

IMPROVED TONE OF WAR NEWS AIDS STOCK LIST

Rises Despite Pre-Holiday Selling Tendencies.

New York, July 3 (AP).—The better tone of the Egyptian battle news aided peacetime stocks in today's market altho the so-called war climbers of the preceding session retained part of their followings.

The market had to contend with the usual lightening of commitments here and there for a two day weekend—major exchanges in the United States will recess Saturday for the celebration of Independence day—but bullish sentiment ruled the proceedings from the start.

Rails Among Most Active.

Rails, as in the last several sessions, were liveliest movers. The majority, however, failed to get ahead more than fractions. Santa Fe was an exception, up a point at the highest level since 1938.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .3 of a point at 35.8, duplicating Thursday's recovery. Dealings were lively in the forenoon, tapering after mid-day, with total transfers of 356,550 shares, compared with 343,350 Thursday.

Prominent gainers included New York Central, Southern Pacific, Great Northern, American Telephone, Anaconda, Eastman Kodak, Standard Oil [N. J.], United States Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott, General Electric, du Pont, Philip Morris, Sears Roebuck, and Douglas Aircraft. United States Rubber preferred jumped 4¾ points on a few sales to a new 1942 peak.

The pickup in volume accompanying this week's market advance was comforting to commission houses. The 60 stock average, up .7 of a point on the week, made the widest upturn since the week ending June 6.

Offerings dwindled Monday despite the cloudy war dispatches and enough buying came in to tilt the averages higher. Prices were a bit uneven Tuesday and Wednesday but got back on the forward push in the concluding two days.

CHICAGO LIST FIRM.

Prices were firm on the Chicago Stock exchange yesterday, continuing advances which have been fairly general during the week. Of 77 issues involved in transactions of 11,000 shares, 45 advanced, 15 declined, and 17 closed unchanged.

McCord Radiator advanced ⅛ to 16½, a new 1942 high. Among the more active stocks, Wisconsin Bankshares advanced ¼, General Motors ½, and New York Central ⅝.

20 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

[Traded during the week ended June 13.]

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
81,700	N Y Central..	9	7⅞	9	+ 1⅝
38,300	South Pac	12¼	10⅝	12½	+ 1⅜
37,800	Atchison T&SF	39¾	34½	39¾	+ 4⅞
20,800	Erie R R ct..	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
17,000	Gen Motors....	38	36½	38	+ 1¾
16,200	Detroit Edis..	16¼	15¼	15⅝	+ 1
14,900	Gen Elec	26⅝	25¼	26⅜	+ 1½
14,900	Pan Am Airw	17	16¼	16⅞	+ ⅝
14,200	U S Steel.....	47¼	45¾	47	+ ⅞
14,100	Penn R R....	19½	19	19⅜	+ ⅜
13,500	Anaconda	26½	24¾	25¼	+ 1
12,400	Stand Oil N J	35¾	34½	35⅜	+ ⅜
12,300	Socony Vac...	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
12,300	Unit Gas Imp	3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
12,300	Wab R R pf..	26⅜	21¼	22¼	+ 1¼
12,200	Northern Pac...	5⅝	5	5⅝	+ ⅛
11,700	Radio Keith ..	3½	2⅞	3	+ ⅛
11,400	Chrysler	61½	58½	61	+ 2⅛
10,400	Kennecott	29⅝	28½	29⅜	+ 1⅛
10,400	Patino Mines..	19½	18¼	19⅜	+ 1½
10,400	Phelps Dodge..	24½	23¼	24½	+ ⅛

ONE-HALF OF ALL GROWING CROPS GO WITH THE SALE OF THIS 320 ACRE FARM CONSISTING OF 61 A. Soy Beans, 60 A. Corn, 33 A. Oats, 30 A. Clover, 80 A. in pasture. This producing farm is the Estate of Reuben S. Tower.

Will Be Sold on Premises at

PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, July 15, at 2:30 P. M. by

J. Clinton Bowden

Nationally Known Land Auctioneer, LOCATED 1 mi. N. of Chana, Ill. Ogle Co., 3 mi. from Route 64, turn left by Auction signs, follow red arrow, first farm on right on Blacktop road.

BUILDINGS: 8 r. frame house, heater, bath, electric; tenant house; 2 barns; corn cribs; mach. shed; poultry house; hog pens. Red Clover, alsyke, alfalfa will produce with amazing results. Corn, oats, wheat, grass, good crops.

NOTICE: If you want a bargain, attend this Auction; buy this stock and grain farm. Wonderful stream of good water in the never failing pasture field. • It's a grand opportunity to make money.

TERMS: 15% on day of Auction; balance in 60 days. Mortgage can be arranged.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION EVERYDAY.

INFORMATION: J. Clinton Bowden, Box 386, Oak Park, Ill. Ph. Village 8154. Chicago office, Central 4069.

OWNER OFFERS

Completely remodeled up to date farm house and barn on 20 acres. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, screened porch, fruit trees, vegetable gardens, bay, 2 car garage; landscaped.

Near Kildeer Country Club. Paved road. Address X P 429, Tribune.

COUNTRY LIFE.

Abundance and beauty; 60 rolling and wooded acs.; beaut. 4 bath home; swim'g pool, etc. Owner has just purchased an Arizona estate. Anxious to sell. A real bargain. McHenry Co. district; 1 hr. from city. Brochure sent on application.

HART SHAW & CO.

260 E. Deerpath, Lake Forest. See. 616.

SMALL Farm—Rich soil; $100 down, $10 mo.; drive out Lawrence-av. ¼ mile west of Wolf-rd.; open all day Wed. to Sun.

20 ACRES under cultivation—25 mi. S. W. of Chicago loop. N. A. White, Lockport, Ill. Phone 880-M.

160 AC.—Good bldgs.; cement highway frontage; mile from station; rolling soil. WESLEY LUEHRING, ITASCA, ILL.

40 AC. farm—Will Co.; fronts cem. hiway. 143d nr. Archer, 20 mi. Chicago. $6,500. McCarthy, 1028 N. Clark, Michigan 6536.

RIDING stable—Indoor arena; 4 rm. cottage; suit. prov. estate; $29,500. Hinsdale 1100.

RIDING stable—Indoor arena; 4 rm. cottage; 40 ac.; suit. pri. est.; $29,500. Hins. 1335.

Indiana.

OWN a farm—Safe investment, steady living, security in wartime. Free 64-page catalog. United, 7-EF 5. Dearborn. State 7975.

DAY by DAY on the FARM & GAIL COMPTON

Crows Give a Party

THE gardener had a day off and the crows gave a party in the war garden. Those that didn't care for tender kale leaves, Swiss chard, or parsley helped themselves liberally to red raspberries and ripening currants.

A makeshift scarecrow standing dejectedly in the potato patch served as a roosting spot. When one of the farm workers finally walked into the vegetable plot the birds refused to be scared off and hopped down to the far end of the garden to continue their feast. A man with a shotgun could have done some good work that day.

The war garden is furnishing an ever increasing supply of food for the farm tables. The lettuce is almost gone but there is enough left for several more servings. The kale is just right for eating and is being harvested. The Swiss chard has been on the tables for several days now and is at its peak.

Lots of Bush Beans.

The bush beans are laden with crisp pods and are the best tasting vegetable coming out of the garden this week. The pole beans are thriving and have climbed more than six feet up the tall willow poles planted beside them. They are not sporting any beans yet but will do so before long.

The tassels on the sweet corn are well out and the ears are just beginning to form. Some of the stalks stand 5½ feet tall. The squash plants have popped out of their hills and the big leaves and thick stems spread out almost two square feet.

The cabbage crop this year is almost a complete failure. The plants are small and stunted and many have wilted and died. Those that have struggled past the three leaf stage are badly chewed by insects.

Kohlrabi Doing Well.

The white bulbs of the kohlrabi are the size of a golf ball and are doing exceptionally well. The onions are beginning to blossom, as are the early potatoes. The turnips are getting big and some of the roots have pushed up out of the ground.

Recent hot weather has helped the garden tremendously. For a while there was a danger that excess moisture would give the weeds too much of a start over the vegetables, but now the plot is clean and neat.

Out beyond the garden the young feeder calves are grazing thru a luxuriant bluegrass pasture. The little steers are on the move constantly, browsing thru the woodlot and in the open field. Young cattle, like the steers, require from 3 to 5 pounds of hay a day, and must browse a good deal to get this much as they are particular about the degree of tenderness of the grass they eat.

As opposed to a six month old calf, a mature cow will eat approximately one pound of hay for each 100 pounds of live weight. Thus the cow's requirements are slightly lower than a calf's. As a result the cows often will stop browsing while the young cattle will keep on the move.

FARM LANDS

Illinois.

WHEN YOU SELL A FARM NEAR CISSNA PARK, IT'S A GOOD CROWD IS PRESENT. THE REASON FOR THIS THE SOIL IN THIS COMMUNITY IS KNOWN AS AND YEAR IN THE GREAT PRODUCTION OF CROPS.

J. Clinton Bowden

Nationally Known Land Auctioneer will sell the 320 A. Murray Farm at

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 11

on the Premises at 2:30 P. M.

THIS LEVEL FARM is located 3½ mi. S. of Cissna Park on Route 49: wonderful frontage: what a stock and grain farm; location ideal; it's a farm where people like to live; splendid view in all directions.

STILL ANOTHER GREAT ADVANTAGE! ½ ⅜ of all growing crops go with the sale; open for inspection every day; owner on farm Sunday.

BUILDINGS: 8 r. frame house; barn; corn crib; granary; machine shed; poultry house; garage. Good tenant available as an investment, or could not purchase a better bargain; bldgs. recently painted white.

TERMS: 15% day of sale; balance on delivery Sept. 1; mortgage can be arranged.

INFORMATION: J. Clinton Bowden, Box 386, Oak Park, Ill. Phone Village 8154. Chicago office, Central 4069.

A FARM of about 300 acres, most of it fine ground; fair buildings; about 25 miles out of Lafayette, Ind. Preferably a cash deal. Address D 292, Tribune.

$20 CASH, $10 mthly, buys nearly 3 acres—19 miles Chgo. limits; priced to sell. Pullman 4000; after 5 p. m., Ced. 6590.

Kansas.

IN order to settle Estate we are selling the L. D. Burg Estate Farms 2 miles south of Lakin, County Seat of Kearney County, Kansas, comprising approximately 660 acres with over 450 acres under irrigation and cultivation this year. Two large shallow well irrigation systems powered with electricity. 160 shares in South Side Ditch Association for irrigating from Arkansas River. One very comfortable stucco dwelling with cave and electricity and two average dwellings on property. Two good stock wells with average fencing and out buildings. On main paved gravel road and rural mail route. Telephones. Alfalfa mill and beet sugar factory give good market for crop. Flowing gas well in vicinity with natural gas piped to community. Now have offers for gas lease on property that will more than pay taxes. All taxes paid to date and no incumbrances on property. A bargain for some one at $26,500 cash. No trades or terms considered. Wire or write Homer L. Burg, Executor, Dallas City, Illinois.

Michigan.

BLUEBERRY FARM—13 acres bearing, 70 acres. Modern house, all conveniences; barns, sheds and packing houses. 7 mi. East and 2 mi. S. South Haven, Mich. $4,000 cash req. Investigate this moneymaker. Crop now maturing. Seeing is believing. Willis Blueberry Farm, Lacota, Michigan.

COUNTRY home—5 acres, edge town, modern home, fireplace, hardwood finish. Must sacrifice account war. $4,500, worth double; ½ down. Am located at 500 S. Kalamazoo-st., Paw Paw, Mich. Wm. Lesser.

80 AC.—Gd. bldgs., 9 rms., elec., paved rd; 8 a. alfalfa, 16 a. clover-timothy, 10 a. wheat, 12 a. soybeans, 8 a. corn, 6 a. oats, 3 a. potatoes, 15 a. pasture; $5,000; $3,000 dn. Paras Linden-st., Hartford, Mich.

40 ACRES—7 mi. Fremont; cement block bldg.; ochd., tmb., crk., $1,250, $250 cash. EVANS, Realtor, Fremont, Mich.

40 ACRES—Near city; modern, barn, orchard; close loan, $2,000; $500 cash, $35 month. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

FREE farm list—S. W. Michigan; all kinds, all sizes. ROESSLER, 140 S. Dearborn-st.

FREE LIST FARM BARGS.—S. W. Mich. All kinds. Interstate Farms, 35 S. Dearborn.

Ohio.

FOR SALE—150 acres, an estate, magnificent improvements, wonderful soil, extra nice location; water, fruit, shade, nice lawn; a bargain of bargains. D. C. Horton Bryan, Ohio.

South Dakota.

OWNER since 1887 will sell 160 acres rich land at $10 acre—7 miles north Holabird, S. D.; N. W. Ry.; N. Sec. 17, Township, Hyde County, S. D., for $1,600—$1 cash, bal. mthly. Address X 95, Tribune.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD land grant lands, $4 to $5 per acre for good farm land adapted for dairying, live stock, and grain; good roads, water, town and markets. Send for booklet No. 8. State Land Dept., Soo Line, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

121 ACRES—Large house; ideal for children; school on premises; heavy wooded; clay bottom soil; sacrifice $4,500; close to store and town. Vincennes 4796.

35 FARMS—10 TO 1,600 ACRES. PRICED $200 TO $6,000. L. L. BEISE. NECEDAH, WIS.

40 ACRES—On main highway; good house; electricity; tavern in connection; $2,000. A. F. Kunze, R. 1, Box 89, Neillsville, Wis.

EQUIPPED dairy farm—96 a.; possession at once. Paul Zabel, Elkhorn, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FARMS! Big Free catalog, 1,384 bargains, many States. STROUT REALTY, 7-J So. Dearborn-st., Chicago. State 7978.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

Friday, July 3, 1942.....356,550
Corresponding day year ago.....Closed

SHARES TRADED.

Week ending July 3.....1,417,353
Corresponding week year ago....1,656,850

Sales 1942 to date.....52,701,236
Sales 1941 to date.....64,871,682

—1942— High.	Low.	Description, div. rate $—	Sales, 100s.	—Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	—Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
		A						
49¾	37	Abbott Lab [1.60a].	1	44½	44¼	44¼	+ 1	....
109	104	†Do pf [4].....	.20	107¾	107¾	107¾	—	....
48⅝	41½	Acme Stl [4].....	1	43	43	43	+ ½	....
7⅞	5½	Adams Exp [.15e]..	20	6⅝	6¼	6⅜	+ ⅛	....
20½	18⅜	Adams-Millis [1]....	2	19	19	19	—	....
12⅞	10	Addressog [.75e]....	17	13¼	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅜	....
38½	29½	*Air Reduction [1a]	27	31¼	30	30½	—	....
2⅝	1¾	Alaska Juneau	6	2	2	2	—	....
94⅝	75	Alb&Susq [6].....	.90	75	75	75	— 2	....
6	3/16	Alleghany Corp.....	16	5/16	¼	5/16+1/32		+1/16
5⅝	3½	Do pf xw.....	8	4¾	4	4⅜	— ⅜	+ ⅛
17	9⅝	Do pf $30 ww.....	25	4½	4	4⅜	— ⅜	+ ⅛
22⅜	16	Do pr pf.....	6	10½	10	10¾	+ ⅜	....
149	118½	Allegh Lu Stl [.85e].	16	17¼	16⅜	17	+ ⅝	....
14¼	11⅞	Al Chem&Dye [6a]..	4	134⅛	132	132½	+ 3½	....
97⅜	83	Allied Mills [.50e]..	11	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛	....
8⅞	4	*Allied Strs [.30e]..	11	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛	....
81	64	Do pf [5].....	2	64⅞	64	64	— 2¾	....
30½	22	Allis-Ch Mfg [.50e].	30	24¾	23¼	24½	+ 1	....
18⅜	14⅜	Alpha P Cem [.75e]	4	17	17	17	— ¼	....
1⅝	⅝	Amal Leather.....	2	¾	¾	¾	—	....
18⅞	13⅜	Do pf [.50k].....	1	7/16	7/16	7/16	—	....
56	33	Amerada Pet [2]....	5	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅜	....
23⅝	18⅝	Am Ag Ch Del [1.20]	10	19	18⅝	19	— ⅛	....
48½	25¼	Am Airlines [1.50g]	36	34½	33	33¾	— 1	....
7⅝	5⅜	Am Bk Note [.30e]..	17	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛	....
5¼	3⅜	Am Bosch [.25e]....	2	4⅜	4¼	4⅜	+ ⅛	....
130⅝	120	Am Brake Sh [.60e]	24	24⅜	23½	24	— ⅛	....
1⅛	⅞	Am Cable&Rad.....	.90	12	12	12	— ⅛	....
70⅝	56⅜	Am Can [2.75e]....	42	67⅜	63½	65⅝	— 1⅜	....
33	20	Am Car&Fdy.....	15	24	23	24	+ ⅛	....
73⅜	55½	Do pf [3.50e].....	2	57¼	57	57¼	— ⅛	....
20½	16	Am Ch&Cable [1e]..	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛	....
95	69	Am Chicle [4a].....	2	85⅝	85	85⅝	+ 1⅝	....
23⅝	14¼	Am Crys Sug [1.50e]	4	14⅞	14¼	14½	—	....
98½	92	†Do 6% pf [6]....	.90	96	95	95	—	....
9½	8¼	Am Distill	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛	....
⅞	⅝	Am Encaus Tiling..	1	13/16	13/16	13/16	+ 1/16	....
21¼	16¼	Am European [.25e]	2	4	4	4	—	....
⅝	9/32	Am&For Pow.....	3					
24⅞	16¾	Do $6 pf [.60k].....	1	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	— ⅛	....
28	18⅞	Do $7 pf [.70k].....	4	24½	24	24	— ⅛	....
3½	2¼	Am Hide&Leather....	5	2⅝	2½	2⅝	+ ⅛	....
36	33½	Do pf [3].....	2	33¾	33⅜	33⅜	—	....
47¼	36⅞	Am Hm Prod [2.40]	5	47¼	46½	46½	— ⅝	....
2	1⅛	Am Ice	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	....
31½	25	Do pf	3	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛	....
4	2¾	Am International....	4	3	2⅞	3	— ⅛	....
7	5⅞	Am Invest Ill [.80]..	40	6⅜	6	6⅛	— ⅛	....
10½	3½	†Do pf [2.50].....	.20	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+1/16	....
89½	6¾	Am Locomotive.....	40	37⅞	37	37	— 2	....
65	40	Do pf [3.50k].....	3	68	66⅝	66⅝	— ⅛	....
11⅞	9½	Am M&Fdy [.40e]....	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛	....
23⅝	18	Am M&Met	4	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	— 1½	....
119	113½	Am Metal [1].....	5	18¼	17½	18¼	+ ⅝	....
26⅝	21½	†Am News [1.80]....1.40		22¼	22	22½	—	....
15/16	⅛	Am Pow & Lt.....	11	9/16				
26¼	15¾	Do $6 pf [2.625k]..	5	17⅜	16⅞	17⅜	+	....
22	13¼	Do $5 pf [2.19k]..	8	15¾	14½	15¼	+ ⅛	....
4⅞	3⅜	Am Ra & S S [.15e]	74	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛	....
12	9⅛	Am Roll Mill [.50e]	15	9⅝	9⅜	9⅝	+ ⅛	....
59	52⅞	Do pf [4.50].....	2.90	54½	53⅝	54	— ⅜	....
6⅛	4⅜	Am Saf Raz [.25e]....	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	—	....
9⅝	6¾	Am Seating [.50e]..	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛	....
35½	24	†Am Ship Bldg [2e]	.30	25½	25	25½	— ⅛	....
43	35½	Am Smelt & R [2]..	.30	37⅛	35⅞	37⅛	+ 1⅛	....
147	132½	Do pf [7].....	1	138⅛	138⅛	138⅛	+ 1½	....
34½	29	Am Snuff Co [2.20e]	5	33½	31¾	31¾	— 2⅛	....
12	9⅝	Am Stores [.50e]....	3	17½	16⅝	17½	+ 1	....
21¼	15	Am Sugar Ref [2e]..	2	16	16	16	— ⅛	....
97⅛	78⅜	Do pf [7].....	2	86⅛	85⅝	85⅝	— ⅜	....
21½	17¼	Am Sumat Tob [1a]	1	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ⅛	....
134⅝	101⅛	Am Tel & Tel [9]..	77	114⅜	110	113⅝	+ 3	....
49⅝	33⅜	Am Tobacco [1.75e]	7	44	41½	43¼	+ 1½	....
50⅜	36	Do B [1.75e].....	22	45⅝	42½	45⅜	+ 1⅝	....
143⅜	120	Do pf [6].....	1	133½	133½	133½	+ 4½	....
27½	22	Am Viscose [1.50e].	44	26⅛	25½	26⅛	+ ⅝	....
111½	108¼	Do pf [5].....	3	116	115⅝	116		....
3¾	2	Am Wat Wks.....	28.63	3¼	3	3¼	—	....
70⅝	41¾	Do 1st pf [6].....	3	42½	42	42	— ⅜	....
5⅝	3¾	Am Woolen.....	3	3⅞	3¾	3⅞	—	....
76⅝	54	Do pf [2k].....	3	57½	54⅝	57½	+ 3½	....
6⅝	3½	Am Zinc L & S.....	5	5⅞	5⅝	5⅞	+ ⅛	....
50	38½	Do pr pf [3.75k]..	5	39	38	39	—	....
28⅝	22⅝	Anaconda	135	25½	24¾	25½	+ 1	....
30	24¾	†Ana W & C [1e]..	.20	25⅝	25¼	25½	+ 1	....
111½	107⅜	Armour Del pf [7]..	4	108⅜	108¼	108⅜	— ⅛	....
4⅝	2⅝	Arm Ill.....	33	2⅞	2⅝	2⅞	—	....
67½	51	Do pr pf [4.50k]..	2	52	52	52	—	....
27	21	Armstrg Cork [.50e]	22	27	26⅝	27	+ ⅛	....
4	2⅝	Artloom Corp [.15e]	7	6	6	6	—	....
83	79	†Do pf [7].....	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	—	....
6⅝	4¼	Assd Dry Goods.....	.20	82	81½	81½	— 1½	....
77½	61½	Do 1st pf [6].....	1	65	65	65	—	....
83	53	Do 2d pf [7k].....	1	53	53	53	— 1	....
97	81½	†Assoc Inv pf [5]....	.10	96½	96½	96½	—	....
39⅜	27½	A T & S F [3.50e]..378		39¾	34½	39¾	+ 4⅞	....
70	60¼	Do pf [5].....	36	34½	33	33¾	— 1	....
26	19⅜	Atl Coast Line [1g]	7	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛	....
34	16⅛	Atl G&W Ind [3g]	1	17	17	17	—	....
45½	33	Do pf [2.50e].....	3	44¾	37¼	37¼	+ ⅛	....
23½	14⅜	Atl Refining [.40e]..	33	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛	....
109¼	100	*Do pf [4].....	33	67⅝	63½	65⅝	— 1⅞	....
110	90	†CentIllLt pf [4.50]	.80	100	99	100	+ 3	....
3⅜	1⅝	Cent R R N J.....	4	2⅝	2	2⅛	— ⅛	....
18	11	Cent Violet Sug [1e]	5	11¼	11	11⅜	— ⅛	....
3½	2	Century Rib Mill....	3	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—	....
31⅜	27	Cerro de Pas [4].....	6	30	29¼	29¾	— ⅛	....
2⅜	1⅜	Certain-teed Prod....	5	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	—	....
29	23½	†Do 6% pf.....	3.70	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛	....
17	14⅜	Champ Pap&F [.50e]	1	14½	14½	14½	—	....
100	93	†Do pf [6].....	.10	96½	96½	96½	—	....
36⅜	27½	Ches & Ohio [3]....	86	30⅜	29⅝	30¼	+ ⅛	....
4	2⅜	Ches Corp.....	22	3½	3	3¼	— ⅛	....
1⅝	⅝	Chi & E Ill.....	4	1¾	1¾	1¾	—	....
5	2⅝	Do A.....	4	4½	4½	4½	—	....
2¼	1⅝	Chi Gt Wst.....	22	3½	3	3⅛	— ⅛	....
13½	8⅜	Do pf.....	8	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	— ⅛	....
5½	4¼	Chi Mail Or [.25r]..	1	11¼	10¾	11	+ ⅛	....
17½	12¾	ChiPneuTool [1.50e]	2	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	— ⅛	....
39⅜	33	Do pr pf [3].....	1	35	35	35	+ ⅛	....
52	45	Do pr pf [2.50].....	2	48	45	45	— 2	....
⅝	⅛	C R I & Pac 6% pf....	1	½	½	½	—	....
¾	⅛	Do 7% pf.....	1	½	½	½	—3/16	....
11⅞	8⅜	Chi Yell Cab [1].....	1	9	9	9	—	....
13⅜	11¼	ChickashaCotOil [1]	2	11⅛	11¼	11¼	— ⅛	....
2¼	1¼	Childs Co.....	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	....
62⅞	43⅞	Chrysler Corp [2e]..114		61½	58½	61	+ 2½	....
9	7	City Ice&Fuel [1.20]	4	10	9⅝	9⅝	—	....
34½	28	Clark Equip [1.50e]..	3	30	29	30	— ⅝	....
112	107¾	†ClevElll pf[4.50].2.20		109½	108	109½	— 1½	....
29	22	Clev Graph Br [.50e]	1	22½	22½	22½	— 1½	....
100	95½	Do pf [5].....	2	100	99¼	100	+ 1	....
44	32¼	Climax Mol Co [1.20a]	19	38	34⅜	38	+ 3⅜	....
36½	25⅝	Cluett Peab [1.25e]..	3	30⅜	29⅝	30¾	+ 1⅛	....
79⅜	56½	Coca-Cola [1.50e]....	5	76⅝	75¼	76½	+ 2¼	....
14½	11½	Colgate-Palm-P [.50]	27	13⅞	13¾	13⅞	+ ⅛	....
105½	97¼	Do pf [4.25].....	1	101	101	101	—	....
14¼	10⅝	Collins & Aik.....	5	13⅜	12¾	13⅜	— ⅛	....
2½	1	†Col&South 1st pf..1.80		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	—	....
2	1	†Do 2d pf.....	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	—	....
13⅝	12¼	Col Fu&Iron [1.25e]	4	14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛	....
13⅜	8⅝	ColumBr'castA [.60e]	9	11¼	11	11¼	+ ⅛	....
8⅝	6⅝	Do B [.80e].....	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—	....
1⅝	1⅛	Colum G&El [.10e]..	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	—	....
54	32¼	Do 6% pf [6].....	15	34⅛	33⅜	33⅝	— ⅛	....
45½	32	†Col G&E 5% pf [5]	.20	34	33⅝	35½	+ 1½	....
7⅞	5¼	Colum Pict	8	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	....
29½	24	Do pf [2.75].....	1	28½	28½	28½	—	....
		B						
14¾	9¾	Bald Loco ct.....	33	10⅜	9⅝	10⅜	+ ⅜	+ ⅛
4½	2⅝	Balt & Ohio.....	56	3	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛	....
7½	4½	Do pf.....	40	5¾	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅛	....
31⅝	22	Bangor & A.....	40	5¾	4⅝	5⅜	+ ⅛	....
10¼		†Do pf.....		4¾	4¾	4¾	—	....
11⅞	6⅝	Barber Asph.....	.90	25	24¼	25	+ ⅛	....
18⅛	8⅜	Barnsdall Oil [.60]..	12	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛	....
21¼	12½	Bath Ir Wks [1e]....	8	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅛	....
24¼	15½	Bayuk Cigar [.75e]..	8	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ⅝	....
110⅝	20	Beatrice Cream [1a]	2	19	19	19	—	....
94	84	Beech-Nut Pack [4a]	3	86	84	84	— 1½	....
16½	9¾	Belding-Hem [.80]..	2	6⅝	8¾	8¾	— 1	....
39½	28¼	Bell Aire [2e].....	3	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	—	....
52	45	Bendix Aviat [2.50]	33	30	29	30	— ⅝	....
52	46⅜	Do pr pf [2.50].....	2	48	45	46	— 2⅝	....
24¼	17⅝	Best & Co [1.60a]..	2	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝	+ 1½	....
66⅞	49½	Beth Steel [3e].....	71	52¼	50⅝	50⅝	— 1½	....
105		Do pf [7].....						
24	18⅜	Bigelow-Sanf [.10e]..	5	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ⅛	....
7⅝	5⅜	Blaw-Knox [.25e]....	14	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	....
14½	11⅜	Bliss & Laugh [.50e]	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—	....
21½	13¾	Boeing Airplane [1e]	64	16⅝	15⅝	16¼	+ ⅛	....
31⅜	25	Bohn Al & Brass [2]	10	29	28½	29	+ ⅛	....
95½	72	†Bon Ami A [4a].....	10	79⅞	79⅞	79⅞	—	....
40⅜	30¾	†Do B [2.50a].....	70	35

WHEAT WEAKENS AS F. D. R. ACTS IN PARITY FIGHT

Other Grains Lose Most of Early Price Gains.

BY PHILIP WARDEN.

Wheat futures declined fractionally yesterday on the Chicago Board of Trade as President Roosevelt intervened once more in the congressional debate on the prices at which the government will sell its surplus grain. Prices of all grains had rallied early in the session as mills bought wheat and the industries bought corn.

Milling interests reported that eastern chain bakers had purchased about 250,000 barrels of flour from southwestern mills and that the Federal Surplus Commodities corporation bought 200,000 barrels. Total flour business during the week was believed to involve more than 6 million bushels of wheat.

Corn Purchases Large.

Chicago manufacturers were reported to have purchased more than 300,000 bushels of corn. The grain men said that altogether probably 2 million bushels had been purchased from country shippers in the last three days. Much of this grain will be shipped direct to plants of industrial consumers.

Wheat closed ¼ to ⅝ cent lower with the July delivery at $1.17⅝ a bushel. Corn was unchanged to ⅛ cent lower. Oats finished ⅛ cent higher to ¼ cent lower; rye, ⅝ cent lower, and soy beans, ¼ cent higher to ⅝ cent lower.

Predicts Big Crop.

C. M. Galvin of James E. Bennett & Co. issued his July 1 estimate on this year's crop, predicting a wheat harvest in excess of 900 million bushels as compared with 946 million last year. He was the second trade statistician to predict a crop of this size which compares with an average yield over the last 10 years of 740 million bushels.

Commodities

NEW YORK FUTURES.

[Yesterday's closing prices in cents per pound unless otherwise stated.]

Black Pepper.

Closed unchanged. July, 6.25; September, 6.35; December, 6.53. No sales.

Cocoa.

Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. July, 8.71. No sales.

Coffee.

Santos—Closed unchanged at ceiling prices. September, 13.00. No sales.

Cottonseed Oil.

Closed .02 to .05 cent higher. July, 14.15; September, 14.10; October, 13.97; December, 13.92. Sales, 14 lots.

Wool Tops.

Closed 1.8 to 2.9 cents higher. July, $1.225; October, $1.239; December, $1.248; March, $1.252. Sales, 400,000 pounds. Grease wool—Closed 2.2 to 2.7 cents higher. October, 98.3; December, 98.3. Sales, 102,000 pounds.

CHICAGO FUTURES.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

Lard.

[Per 100 pounds.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July					$12.67
Sept.	$12.67	$12.67	$12.65	$12.67	$12.65

CHICAGO MERCANTILE EXCHANGE.

Butter.

[Cents per lb in cars of 19,200 lbs.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Storage stands—					
Nov.	37.75	37.85	37.70	37.85	37.90

Eggs.

[Cents per doz in cars of 12,000 doz.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Refrigerator stands—					
Oct.	34.20	34.25	34.20	34.25	34.23
Nov.	34.40	34.40	34.40	34.40	34.35

COTTON FUTURES.

[Cents per pound.]

New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	18.83	18.97	18.82	18.97	18.86
October	19.53	19.59	19.35	19.58	19.45
December	19.64	19.73	19.48	19.70	19.57
January					*19.77
March	19.84	19.90	19.65	19.89	19.79
May	19.91	19.97	19.84	19.97	19.86

New York Cotton Exchange.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
July	19.00	19.04	18.85	18.98	18.87
October	19.35	19.40	19.10	19.40	19.26
December	19.49	19.54	19.26	19.49	19.39
January					*19.59
March	19.68	19.71	19.46	19.70	19.57
May	19.76	19.80	19.55	19.80	19.66

*Nominal.

The average price of 15/16 inch middling cotton at the 10 designated markets yesterday, as determined by the Agricultural Marketing administration was 19.88 cents per pound.

CASH PRICES.

[Wholesale.]

Chicago.

	July 3.	July 2.
Hides, heavy packer, lb	$ .15½	$ .15½
*Steel scrap, ton	19.3750	19.3750

*Average price Chicago and Pittsburgh.

New York.

[Price per pound.]

Antimony, American	$ .1650	$ .1650
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.09¾	.09¾
Copper, electrolytic	.1200	.1200
Sugar, refined	.0560	.0560
Wool, standard tops	1.218	1.195

Other Markets.

Flour, std pts, brl, Mpls	$ 5.75	$ 5.75
Lead, lb, East St. Louis	.0635	.0635
Zinc, lb, East St. Louis	.0825	.0825

COMMODITY INDEX.

The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities:

	Yester.	Prev. day.	Wk. ago.	Mo. ago.	Yr. ago.
	98.37	98.14	97.87	97.99	88.60

Range in recent years:

	1942.	1941.	1940.	'33-'39.
High	99.72	95.12	78.25	98.14
Low	95.54	77.03	68.89	41.44

[1926 average equals 100.]

The Dow-Jones commodity futures index closed at 85.81, up 0.05.

INVESTING COMPANIES

[Nominal quotations.]

	Bid.	Asked.
Affiliated Fund, Inc.	1.74	1.91
American Business Shares, Inc	2.24	2.45
Boston Fund, Inc.	11.40	12.26
Chemical Fund.	7.90	8.55
Dividend Shares, Inc.	.89	.98
Fidelity Fund, Inc.	12.63	13.59
Fundamental Investors, Inc.	13.41	14.70
General Investors Trust.	3.60	3.88
Incorporated Investors.	12.30	13.23
Manhattan Bond Fund.	6.65	7.32
Massachusetts Invest 2d Fund	7.10	7.63
Massachusetts Investors Trust.	14.85	15.97
New England Fund.	9.28	10.01
Selected American Shares.	6.43	7.02
Union Bond Fund B.	14.67	16.04

N. Y. CLEARING HOUSE.

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing house today showed: Total surplus and undivided profits increased $2,801,700; total net demand deposits [average] increased $165,677,000; time deposits [average] decreased $1,561,000; clearings, week ended today, $4,151,673,552; clearings, week ended June 26, $3,799,516,658.

WISCONSIN CHEESE.

PLYMOUTH, Wis., July 3.—Wisconsin Cheese exchange: Cars sold governmment, 29-4; Wisconsin squares, 21¾c per lb; twins, 21¾c; daisies, 21¾c; 2 A twins, 18¾c; brick, unquoted; junior twins, 18¾c; brick, unquoted; American, unquoted; horns, 21¾c; 2 A cheddars, 18¾c; cheddars, 20¼c; junior cheddars, 18¾c.

CHICAGO WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

SHARES TRADED.

Friday, July 3, 1942.....11,000
Corresponding day year ago.....Closed

Week ending July 3.....74,000
Corresponding week year ago.....62,000

Sales 1942 to date.....2,321,000
Sales 1941 to date.....2,640,000

[The figure in brackets after name of stock is annual dividend rate.]

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	1942 High.	1942 Low.	Weekly range— Close.	Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
49½	37½	Abbott Lab [1.60a]	1	44½	44½	44½	— ½	....
48½	41⅝	‡Acme Steel [4a]	20	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	....	....
4¾	4	Adams Oil&G[.20e]	1.50	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	....
11⅛	9½	Aetna B Bear [1.40l]	1.50	10	9¾	10	....	....
12½	10¾	Allied Lab [.40e]	.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅛	— ⅛
47⅞	33¾	Am Rad St S [.15e]	3	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
133⅝	104½	Am Tel & Tel [9]	12	113	110	113	+ 1	....
28½	23⅞	Anaconda [1e]	1.50	28¾	24½	25⅝	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
4	2¾	Armour & Co	1	3⅛	2¾	2¾	....	....
1¼	⅝	Asbestos Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛	....
39	27¾	Atch T & S F [3.50e]	8	39	35	39	+ 3	+ ⅛
3½	2⅜	AtheyTrussW [.25g]	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛	....
⅝	⅝	Autom Wash	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
4½	2¾	Aviation Corp [.10e]	1.50	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	....	....
7½	6⅝	Barlow&SeelA [1.20]	.50	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....	....
15½	13¼	Bastian-Bless [1.60]	1	15	15	15	— ⅛	....
13¾	11⅛	Belden Mfg [.70e]	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....	....
4⅜	3⅛	Belmont Radio [.60]	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	....	....
39⅜	28½	Bendix Av [2e]	.50	29¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅛	....
6¼	3⅝	Berghoff B	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	....	....
66½	50	Beth Steel [3e]	1	51⅛	51½	51½	+ ⅝	+ ⅛
4	3½	Binks Mfg [.60g]	1.50	4	4	4	....	....
23⅞	19⅜	Borg-Warner [1.50]	1	23¼	22¾	23¼	+ ⅝	+ ⅛
2	1¼	Brown F & W	2	2	2	2	....	....
10½	7½	Do A[1.55k]	12	2	2	2	....	....
13	10	Bruce E L [.50e]	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ⅛	....
6¾	5¼	Butler Bros [.60a]	1.50	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....	....
15½	12¾	‡CampbWyant [.50e]	40	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	....	....
70	41⅞	CenIllPubSve pf[3k]	1	53½	53	53	....	....
3/16	1/16	Cen Ill Sec	1				....	....
6½	4¾	Do pf [.50]	1.50	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛	....
7	⅝	Cen & S W Ut	132	3/16	⅛	3/16	— 1/16	....
10¼	7	Cherry-Burrell [1]	.50	8	8	8	....	....
1½	⅝	Chi Corp	16.50	1	15/16	15/16	....	....
33	28	Do pf [1.60k]	2	29⅝	29¼	29¼	....	....
110	96	Chi Flex Shaft [2e]	1.50	60	59	59	+ 5	....
11⅜	8¾	‡Chi Towel pf [7]	10	96	96	96	— 1	....
61¾	45	Chrysler Corp [2e]	1.50	61¼	59	61¼	....	....
3¼	2¼	Cities Serv	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	....
23¾	17½	‡Com'withEd [1.25e]	25	20½	20¼	20¼	+ ⅛	+ 2½
1¼	⅞	Con Biscuit [1.40g]	4	1	⅞	⅞	....	....
6¾	4¾	Cons Oil [.50]	5	5	5	5	....	....
13⅝	11¾	‡Container Co [.75e]	.25	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....	....
19⅝	15⅞	‡Cont Steel [.50e]	.25	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	....	....
14	10⅝	Crane Co [1g]	1.50	11	11	11	— 1	....
12½	8¾	‡Cudahy Pack	54	9½	9½	9½	....	....
104¼	84	Do pf [7k]	40	90	90	90	+ ½	....
16½	13¾	CunninghamDStr	50	14	14	14	+ ⅛	....
9	6	Curtiss-Wright [1g]	2.50	6½	6	6	....	....
2½	1⅞	Decker & Cohn	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....	....
29½	22	ElginNWatch [.50e]	3	23	22¾	23	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
3¾	2¾	Eversharp	8.50	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	5	Fitz Simons C[1]	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	....
19	13	Fox P Brew [.25e]	1	17⅞	17	17	....	....
4¼	3½	Fuller Mfg [.20e]	2.50	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....	....
28⅝	21⅜	Gen Elec [1.05e]	6	26	25½	25⅝	— ⅛	....
1⅜	⅛	*Gen Finance [.20]	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ 1/16	— 3/16
40⅜	24⅜	†Gen Foods [.90e]	3.64	31½	29⅝	29⅞	....	....
3⅝	3¼	Gen Motors [1e]	14	38	36⅝	38	+ 1⅛	....
6¾	5	Goldblatt	1	6	6	6	....	....
17⅛	11⅝	GoodyearT&R [.75e]	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛	....
9½	7¼	Gossard H W [.50e]	2	8⅝	8	8⅝	+ ⅛	....
11¾	10½	Gt Lakes Dredge [1]	4	13½	13	13	....	....
11¾	8⅝	‡Hall Print [1a]	.55	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....	....
30	8½	Heileman Brew	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛	....
30	21½	HibSpenBart [1.80]	1.40	25	25	25	+ ⅛	....
1¼	½	‡Hupp Mot	5	13/16	13/16	13/16	....	....
8	5¼	Ill Cent R R	3.50	6¼	6	6¼	+ ⅛	....
16½	10½	IndnplsP&L [1.10e]	.50	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛	....
74	55	‡Inland Steel [4]	.32	61⅛	60⅝	61⅛	....	....
7⅞	5⅝	‡Interlake Ir [.25e]	.25	6	6	6	....	....
51⅛	40⅛	Int Harvester [2]	.50	46⅝	45½	46⅝	+ 1⅛	+ ⅛
1	½	Int Pow $7 pf	2.50				....	....
14	11	Iron Fireman [1.20]	.50	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....	....
7¾	5⅜	Jarvis W B [1.125e]	1	6	6	6	....	....
8½	6	Joy Mfg [.50e]	.60	8	8	8	....	....
4	3¼	Kats Drug [.50]	7	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— 3/16	....
8¼	6¼	KelloggSwitch [.60e]	2.50	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛	....
5¼	4	Ken-Rad T&L [.375g	.50	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛	....

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

[Continued from preceding page.]

1942 High.	1942 Low.	Description, div. rate $s—	Sales, 100s.	Weekly range— High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.— Week.	Satur.
2½	1	La Clede Gas	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....	....
33½	22½	Do 6% pf [1g]	10	32	31⅝	31⅞	....	....
19	14	†La Iron C&C pf	.20	14½	14½	14½	+ ⅛	....
31⅜	26	Virginia Ry [2.50]	1	26	26	26	....	....
29½	26	Do pf [1.50]	11	28⅛	28	28	....	....
10¼	6⅝	Vultee Airc [.50e]	3	7¼	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
25	16⅜	Do pf [1.25]	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛	....
30⅜	21¼	*Do pf [4.50e]	123	26⅜	21¼	22¼	+ 1¼	+ ⅝

W

7½	6¼	Waldorf Sys [1]	1	7	7	7	....	....
18½	16	Walgreen [1.60]	2	17	17	17	....	....
36	31½	Walker G&W [4h]	7	34	34	34	....	....
15½	13⅞	Do pf [1h]	1	32¾	34	+	1	+ 1
3⅝	2⅝	Walworth Co [.20e]	9	3⅜	3½	3½	....	....
3¾	2¾	Ward Baking A	4	3½	3¼	3¼	....	....
⅝	⅜	Do B	5	⅝	⅝	⅝	....	....
22	16	Do pf	5	20	20	20	+ ⅛	....
5⅞	4¼	Warner Bros Pict	9	22½	21⅞	22½	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
1½	½	Warren Bros	8	15/16	⅞	15/16	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
39½	25¼	Warren Fdy&P [2a]	3	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛	....
19	13¼	Wash Gas Lt [1.50]	2	14	14	14	....	....
15⅝	11⅛	Wayne Pump [2]	8	15	14¼	15	+ 1⅛	+ ⅝
2⅜	1⅜	Webster Eisenlohr	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....	....
20¼	15	Wesson O&S [.75e]	6	16¼	16	16¼	— ⅛	+ ⅛
70	59½	Do pf [4]	1	62¾	62¾	62¾	+ ⅝	....
104	84	†West PennPA [7]	1.40	46	45	45	— 1	....
41¼	33	†Do 7% pf [7]	2.40	62	59	59	— 1	....
36	33	†Do 6% pf [6]	1.70	54	53½	54	+ 2	+ 1⅛
113⅜	102	†WestPenP pf [4.50]	1	107¾	107¾	107¾	+ ⅛	....
18	12⅜	WVa Pulp&Pap [1e]	20	13	13	13	....	....
16½	12⅜	West Auto Sup [2]	12	13	13	13	+ ⅛	....
3½	2	West Maryland	11	2½	2½	2½	....	....
8¾	4¼	Do 2d pf	5	5	5	5	....	....
15/16	⅜	West Pacific	8	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
27⅝	23¼	West Union Tel [1e]	2	24	23¼	24	+ ⅛	+ ⅛
19¼	13⅜	Westing AirBr [.50e]	24	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	....	....
81½	63¼	West El & Mfg [2e]	33	69¼	67⅝	68¾	+ 1⅛	+ ⅛
127	117¼	†Do pf [3.50a]	.60	119¼	118½	119	— ⅝	....
29½	23	Weston El Inst [1e]	1	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛	....

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. *Ex dividend. †Unit of trading 10 shares. ‡Ex-dividend and ex-rights. ‖Also extra or extras. a—Cash or stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. n—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

Sales to 11 a. m., 87,700; to 12 noon, 151,200; to 1 p. m., 196,600; to 2 p. m., 247,200; total sales, 356,550 shares.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 3 [Special].—Odd lot purchases by customers on July 2 were 39,107 shares; sales, 45,469, including 939 shares sold short.

BOARD OF TRADE GRAIN FUTURES

[Prices July 3, 1942, in dollars per bushel.]

Wheat.

	Open	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Year ago.	Season's range. High.	Low.
July	1.17⅝	1.18¼	1.16¾	1.17⅜			1.35⅝	1.09½
September	1.20⅜	1.21½	1.19½	1.20	1.20⅛	1.20⅛	1.37¼	1.17⅝
December	1.24½	1.24¾	1.23⅝	1.23⅝	1.23⅜	1.23⅛	1.31¾	1.21

Corn.

July	.86⅝	.86⅞	.86⅛	.86⅛			.93¾	.74⅛
September	.89⅝	.89⅝	.89⅛	.89⅜	.89¼	.89⅜	.94¾	.84⅝
December		.92⅝	.92¼	.92¼	.92¼	.92⅜	.95¼	.88⅝

Oats.

July		.46⅞	.46⅝	.46⅛			.46½	....
September		.47⅜	.47⅛	.47⅛			.47⅝	....
December		.50⅛	.50¼	.50¼			.50¼	....

Rye.

July	.64⅞	.65⅜	.64⅜				.64¾	.64⅛
September	.67⅞	.68	.68¼	.67⅜	.67⅝	.67⅝	.67⅝	.64⅞
December		.71⅛	.72⅜	.71⅜	.71¼	.71⅛	.71⅛	.71⅛

Soy Beans.

July, old	1.77½	1.77¾	1.77¼				1.77⅝	....
Do, new	1.79	1.79¼	1.78⅝				1.79	....
October	1.76	1.76¼	1.75⅝	1.75⅝	1.75⅝		1.76	....
December	1.77¼	1.77¼	1.77⅛		1.77⅛		1.77⅛	....

Feed Barley.

July					.59½		.59½	.58⅝
September					.59½		.59½	.58½

CASH GRAIN

Estimated receipts of cash grain at Chicago Friday: Wheat, 2 cars; corn, 158 cars; oats, 25 cars; barley, 9 cars; soy beans, 18 cars. Range of cash grain prices per bushel in leading markets:

WHEAT.

No.	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
3 red		1.10 @17	1.16⅜
4 red		1.09 @15½	1.15⅜
1 hd		1.08½@13⅜	
2 hd		1.07¼@12⅝	
	Duluth.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
1 d.n.	1.09⅞@12⅞	80¾	1.09⅝@13⅞

CORN.

	Chicago.	Peoria.	St. Louis.
1 yel	85	86¼	
2 yel	85 @86¾	85¼@86¼	87½
3 yel	83½@86¾	84½@85¾	
4 yel	85½@86		
2 wh	99½		
S. grd.	76 @79		98½

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	Minneapolis.
1 wh	49¼@50		
2 wh	48½@49¼	48 @49	44½@47⅞
3 wh	47½@48	47 @48½	41¾@46⅝
4 wh	46⅜	45½@47	38⅝@45⅝

RYE AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Flax.
Minneapolis	58½@62½	2.46@2.53
Duluth	.58½@59½	2.45@2.49

SOY BEANS.

No. 1 yellow sold at $1.77¼ per bu, track Chicago; No. 3 yellow, $1.69½@1.75½; No. 4 yellow, $1.69, and sample grande, $1.52½@1.69½.

BARLEY.

	Malting.	Feed.
Chicago	65@1.02	50@61
Milwaukee	92	50@61
Minneapolis	58@ 89	52@57

BOARD OF TRADES SALES.

[On July 2, 1942, in thousands of bushels.]

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	1,191	4,996	2,005	8,192
Corn	1,689	2,840	795	5,324
Oats	216	367	145	728
Rye	267	1,044	755	2,066
Soy beans	153	*223	31	407
Grand total				16,717

Open Grain Trades.

	July.	Sept.	Dec.	Total.
Wheat	2,032	20,716	10,376	33,124
Corn	3,262	42,632	11,224	57,118
Oats	1,473	5,691	1,579	8,734
Rye	636	15,430	7,261	23,317
Soy beans, old	1,203			1,203
Do, new	49	*1,645	165	1,859
Barley	20	10		30
Grand total				125,394

*October.

GRAIN IN OTHER MARKETS

July Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
K C	1.10⅝	1.10⅝	1.08⅞	1.08⅞	1.10¼
Mpls	1.11⅜	1.11⅜	1.10⅛	1.10⅛	1.11¼
Wpg	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝	.80⅝

September Wheat.

K C	1.12⅜	1.13⅝	1.11¼	1.11¼	1.12½
Mpls	1.13⅜	1.14⅜	1.13⅛	1.13⅛	1.13⅝
*Wpg				.90	.90

December Wheat.

K C	1.15¼	1.15⅞	1.14⅝	1.14⅝	1.15¼
Mpls	1.17⅝	1.17⅝	1.16⅝	1.16⅝	1.16⅝

July Corn.

K C	.83⅝	.83⅝	.83¾	.83¼	.83⅜
Mpls				.79⅝	.79⅝

September Corn.

K C	.86	.86⅜	.85⅝	.85⅝	.86⅛
Mpls	.82⅛	.82½	.82⅛	.82⅜	.82¾

July Oats.

Mpls				.43⅜	.43¼

September Oats.

Mpls	.43⅜	.43⅝	.43⅜	.43⅜	.43⅝
*Wpg	.49⅜	.49⅜	.49¼	.49¼	.49⅜

July Rye.

Mpls	.61	.61⅛	.60⅛	.60⅛	.60⅝
Wpg				.54⅞	.55⅛

September Rye.

Mpls	.63¼	.63⅜	.62⅝	.62⅞	.62⅝
*Wpg	.57¼	.57¼	.57	.57	.57⅛

July Feed Barley.

Mpls				.53¾	.53½

July Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.48	2.48	2.47	2.47	2.48½

September Flaxseed.

Mpls	2.50½	2.61	2.48½	2.48½	2.50½

*October.

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT.

[In thousands of bushels.]

Receipts:	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Past week	2,316	4,935	1,005
Previous week	6,158	5,166	938
Last year	23,479	4,163	1,046
Shipments:			
Past week	3,241	3,547	718
Previous week	2,966	3,632	877
Last year	4,848	4,553	587
Last week	8,316	4,935	1,005
Last week	3,241	3,547	718

Seasons Primary Receipts.

[000 omitted.]

	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
	July 1 to date.	Nov. 1 to date.	Aug. 1 to date.
This season	4,540	219,370	88,734
Last season	17,708	144,283	55,893
Two years ago	32,945	137,005	68,042

HAY MARKET.

Timothy, No. 1, carlots, $21.00@22.00; @30.00 per ton.

BANK STOCKS

[Nominal quotations.]

CHICAGO.

	—July 3— Bid.	Ask.
American National	168	180
Central National [par $10]	19	21
Chicago City [par $50]	85	95
Chicago Title and Trust	105	110
Continental Illinois [par $33⅓]	68	70½
Drovers National	135	140
Drovers Trust and Savings	100	105
First National	234	239
Halsted Exchange	230	240
Harris Trust and Savings	282	292
Industrial National [par $20]	28½	30½
Do pf	99	102
Lake Shore T & S [par $50]	69	73
Lake View Trust	310	325
La Salle National [par $50]	63	67
Live Stock National [par $20]	35	37
Madison Crawford National	1030	1060
Main State	190	200
Mercantile National	155	175
Merchandise National	178	187
Merchants National	215	225
Mid-City National	128	135
National Boulevard	123	128
National Security	200	215
Northern Trust	140	150
Pioneer Trust and Savings	160	170
So Chicago Sav [par $62.50]	63	67
South East National	160	167
South Shore National	132	142
Terminal National [par $20]	29	32
Upper Avenue National	198	205

NEW YORK.

	Bid.	Ask.
Bankers Trust	36	38
Bank of Manhattan	13⅞	15¼
Central Hanover	35¾	37¼
Chase	24⅞	26¼
Chemical	35¾	37¼
First National	1030	1060
Guaranty	208	213
Irving	9¼	10⅛
Manufacturers Trust	30⅜	32¼
National City	23¾	25¼
New York Trust	62	64½

OTHER BANKS.

Bank of America	28¼	29⅝
First Natl Boston	33½	35½

NAVAL STORES.

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 3 (AP).—TURPENTINE—60c per gal; offerings, 360 casks; sales, 11,000; receipts, 167; shipments, 70c; stocks, 10,456. ROSIN—Offerings, 298 lots of 280 lbs; sales, 210; receipts, 418; shipments, 75c; stocks, 58,871. Quote: B, $2.90; D, $2.93; E, $2.96; F, $3.03; G, $3.11; K, $3.19; I, $3.17; K, $3.22; M, $3.25; N, $3.30; WG, $3.35; WW and X, $3.42.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

BOND AVERAGES

[Compiled by the Associated Press.]

20 rails. 10 indus. 10 utils. 10 f

INVESTORS' GUIDE

If you wish information about investments or insurance write to The Tribune Investors' Guide. Inclose stamped, self-addressed envelope for reply. Answers of public interest are published, but inquirers' names are never revealed. Please do not ask for information on more than one company in each letter. Answers to inquiries are based on information which The Tribune believes reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but The Tribune assumes no responsibility therefor.

Saturday, July 4, 1942.

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NATIONAL STEEL.

Can you furnish a report on National Steel corporation?—D. C. F.

Answer: Thru steady expansion of its facilities this company has attained the position of fifth largest in the domestic steel industry. A producer of lighter types of steel, the company normally supplies the automotive industry, building, electric refrigeration, railroads, and steel furniture industries. Output now is almost entirely for war requirements. The company is financing its own expansion.

A record of recent financial operations follows:

	Sales.	Net income.	Dividends.
1941	$200,575,885	$17,102,350	$3.25
1940	157,905,721	15,066,341	2.50
1939	132,061,908	12,581,636	1.70
1938	89,503,232	6,661,652	1.00
1937	145,933,348	17,801,893	3.50

Organized in Delaware in 1929, the company's capitalization at the end of 1941 was 2,194,667 shares of $25 par capital stock outstanding, and a total funded debt of $60,931,348. The stock has ranged from 99¼ to 42 between 1937 thru 1941. The company made two quarterly disbursements of 75 cents each this year to date.

PHELPS DODGE.

How does Phelps Dodge corporation rank in the mining industry? What has been its stock range and dividend record since 1937?—C. W. S.

Answer: The company ranks second among domestic copper producers and third among domestic gold and silver producers. The stock ranged from 18½ to 59⅞ between 1937 thru 1941. Dividends in 1937 totaled $1.60, in 1938, $1, and in 1939 thru 1941, $1.50 each. Two payments of 40 cents each have been made this year.

PENNSYLVANIA R. R.

What did the Pennsylvania railroad earn per share in the four months this year?—D. A.

Answer: Sixty-six cents per share, compared with 74 cents in the same 1941 period.

FACILITIES CONVERTED.

When did Graham-Paige Motors corporation discontinue manufacture of automobiles and what have operations been converted to?—G. M.

Answer: The company discontinued manufacture of automobiles in 1940 and began producing parts for aircraft and marine engines and other precision mechanisms. At present all facilities have been converted to war work.

NEW YORK CURB

Friday, July 3, 1942.

Shares sold today.....52,465
Year ago.....Closed

Total sales 1942 to date..... 9,079,881
Total sales 1941 to date.....12,462,609

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Air Investors .	300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Allied Prod ...	100	19	19	19	....
Alum Co Am.	150	85⅝	85½	85⅝	+ ⅛
Do pf	150	101	101	101	....
Alum Goods..	100	12	12	12	....
Am Book.....	20	24	24	24	+ 1
Am Cyan B...	1,000	34¼	33⅝	34½	+ ⅛
Am Gas & El..	900	17	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
Do pf	50	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞	+ ⅛
Am Gen	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Am Id Sf pf....	100	26	26	26	....
Am LightAT..	900	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	+ ⅛
Am Mfg	50	23	23	23	....
Am Republics.	300	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
Am Superpow .	300	3/32	1/16	1/16	....
Am Thread pf	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
AppalElPow pf	100	97¼	96⅝	96⅝	— ⅛
Ark Nat Gas..	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
De A	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
Ashland Oil&R	200	4¼	4¼	4½	+ ⅛
Asso G&El A.	100	1/32	1/32	1/32	....
Atl Cst Fish..	700	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Atlas Corp war	200	5/16	5/16	5/16	+1/16
Atlas Pfc	100	15¼	15¼	15¼	+ ⅛
Babcock&Wil ..	200	18½	18½	18½	— ⅛
BaldwinLoc wr	400	2⅛	2⅜	2⅛	+ ⅛
BariumSta Stl	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
Beech Aircr...	1,500	7⅞	7¾	7⅞	+ ⅛
Bell Tel Can..	10	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅜
Berk&Gay Furn	100	7/16	7/16	7/16	+1/16
Bliss E W.....	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+ ⅛
BlueRid cv pf	300	31½	31	31½	+ ⅛
Braz Tr L&P..	200	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Brewst Aero ..	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Brown Rubber	100	4	4	4	....
Burry Biscuit.	100	7/16	7/16	7/16	+1/16
Carrier Corp ..	300	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Catalin Am ..	100	2½	2¼	2⅜	+ ⅛
Cessna Aire ..	500	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅛
Chesebrough ..	50	80	80	80	....
Chi Flex Shaft	50	59	59	59	....
Chi Riv&Mch.	50	4¼	4¼	4½	— ⅛
Childs p	25	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Cities Service.	400	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Cole F&I war.	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
Colts P F Arm	50	56⅞	56⅛	56⅞	+ ⅛
Colum G&E ..	200	7/16	7/16	7/16	+1/16
Comwlth& war.	100	1/64	1/64	1/64	+ 1
	(1Represents 1/128.)				
Conn Tel&El..	500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Cons Stl Corp.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
Cont G&E pr p	20	65	65	65	+ 1⅛
Cont Roll&Stl.	300	11	10¾	11	+ ⅛
Copper Range.	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	....
Cord&Exp	10	75	75	75	....
Creole Pet ...	200	14½	14	14⅜	— ⅛
Croft Brewing.	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Cuban Atl Sug	300	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Darby Pet.....	600	6	6	6	....
Dennis M'f'g..	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
EastG&F 6s pf	50	20	20	20	....
El Bond&Sh..	800	1¼	1	1¼	+ ⅛
*De pf.....	200	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ⅛
*De 5½ pf..	200	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	....
EmpG-F 8% pf	350	147¼	144	147¼	+ 5¼
De 7% pf..	575	139	135	139	+ 5½
De 6½% pf..	160	135	132	135	+ 6
De 6% pf..	340	131½	127	131½	+ 4¾
Eversharp Ine	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Fairchild Av.	100	7½	7½	7½	+ ⅛
Fairch En&Air	600	1⅜	1⅜	1½	+ ⅛
Fla P&L $7 pf	50	75	75	75	+ 1⅛
Ford Mot Ltd	800	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Glen Ald Coal	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Gulf Oil	1,100	27⅞	27½	27⅝	— ⅛
GulfStUt 6 pf.	20	104½	104½	104½	— 1½
Harvard Brew.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Hearn D Strs.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Hecla Min	200	4	4	4	....
Herden Pf rep	50	60½	60½	60½	+ 1½
Holl C Gold..	1,000	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Horn & Hard..	50	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
Humble Oil ...	600	50	49½	50	+ 1
Hum-Ross F..	100	3	3	3	....
Ill Iowa Pw..	600	⅛	⅛	⅛	+ ⅛
Ill Zinc	350	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Imp Oil Ltd..	1,200	7	6⅞	7	+ ⅛
Indus Finan pf	25	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Ins Co N Am..	200	64½	63¾	64¾	— ⅛
Int Pap war..	100	1/128	1/128	1/128	....
Int Petrol ...	800	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ⅛
Int Home Eq.	100	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
IronFirem vic	50	14	14	14	....
Irving Air Ch	100	7¾	7¾	7⅞	— ⅛
Jacobs F L...	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
JerCP&L 6% pf	10	69⅝	69⅝	69¾	+ ⅛
Kennedy's	300	6½	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Koppers Co pf	60	84½	84½	84½	....
Lack RR NJ..	20	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	....
Lehigh C&N..	200	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	+ ⅛
Lime Material.	50	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Lone Star Gas	200	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
LongIsL pf B	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	....
Louis LAE ..	200	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
McWill Dredg.	500	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
Mead Johnson	30	109	108	108	— 2
Mich Bumper.	500	¼	¼	¼	—1/16
Midvale	25	26½	26½	26½	+ ½
Mid West Ref.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
Minn M & M..	125	39½	39	39	....
Monogram Pic	700	⅜	13/16	13/16	....
Montg Ward A	190	160	159	160	+ 1
Mt City Cop..	2,800	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Nat Bell Hess	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Nat Fuel Gas..	100	8⅞	8⅞	8½	+ ⅜
Nat P&L pf..	50	83¼	82⅞	83¼	....
Nat Tun & Mo	400	2⅝	2⅝	2½	....
NPAL 7% pf	60	90¾	90¼	90¾	....
Niag Hud Pow	200	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
De 1st pf..	25	56½	56½	56½	— 1½
De 2d pf....	20	34	34	34	— 2
Niag Sh M B	200	2½	2½	2½	....
Nias-Berg ..	600	8½	8½	8½	....
Nor Sta Pw A	400	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
Novadel-Ag ..	100	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	+ ⅛
Ogden Corp...	200	2	2	2	....
Ohio Pw pf...	20	106	106	106	....
Oslo Nat Gas	100	15	15	15	....
Pantepec Oil V	2,300	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Penn-Mex Fuel	100	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
Pennroad	1,200	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	+ ⅛
Pa-Cent Airl..	200	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Pa Pow&Lt pf	110	82	82	82	— ⅛
Pharis T&R pf	100	3	3	3	+ ⅛
Phillips Pkg..	1,000	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Phoenix Sec ..	500	5⅛	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
Do pf	200	37	36	37	+ ⅛
Pioneer Gold..	2,400	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Pitts&Lake E.	30	50	49½	49½	— ½
Pitts Metallu..	150	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Pitts Pl Gl....	100	69½	69½	69½	+ ½
Potrero Sugar.	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	+ ⅛
Powdell & M..	500	4	4	4	....
PugSd P&L $ p	100	96	96	96	+ 1
Do $6 pf...	50	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ⅛
Quaker Oats p	120	143	142¾	143	....
REO opt war.	1,000	3/16	5/32	3/16	+1/32
Richmond Rad	100	13/16	13/16	13/16	+1/16
Rich G&E pf..	10	81½	81½	81½	—10¼
St Regis Pap.	100	1½	1½	1½	+ ⅛
Do pf	50	113½	113½	113½	+ 1
Salt Dome Oil.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	— ⅛
Scovill Mfg ..	100	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
Seeman Bros..	200	26½	26½	26½	— 1½
Shat-Denn	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Sonotone	200	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ⅛
So Coast	600	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜	+ ⅛
So Penn Oil...	300	31¼	31¼	31¼	....
So C Ed $ pf..	900	27⅞	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Stand C&S pf..	50	10¼	10¼	10½	+ ⅜
St Oil Ky.....	400	12	11⅝	12	+ ⅜
Stand Prod....	100	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
Sun Ray Drug	300	7¼	7	7¼	+ ⅛
Sunray Oil....	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
Technicolor ..	100	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
Texas Oil & L	400	2½	2½	2½	— ⅛
Trans-Lux	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Transwest Oil.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ⅛
Unit Air Pr...	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
UnitDig-Whstrs	100	5/16	5/16	5/16	+ ⅛
Unit Gas pf....	50	109¼	109¼	109¼	— ⅛
Unit Lt&P pf.	700	16	15	16	+ 1
Unit Shoe M..	275	58⅛	58⅛	58½	+ ⅛
Do pf.....	90	43	43	43	+ ⅛
UnitSpecialties	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	+ ⅛
U S & I Sec pf	50	48	47⅜	48	....
U S Foil B....	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
Util Equit pr..	25	37	37	37	....
Waitt & Bd A	150	8½	8	8½	+ 1⅜
Walker Min...	200	3/16	3/16	3/16	....
West Va C&C.	200	3½	3½	3½	+ ⅛

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales, thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
4	Am P&L 6s2016	93	93	93	....
1	AppalEP 3¾s'70	106⅛	106⅛	108⅛	+ ⅜
3	Ark P&L 5s'56	107	106⅝	107	+ ⅛
19	As Elec 4½s '53	42⅞	42¼	42⅞	+ ⅜
4	As G&E 5s '50..	8½	8½	8½	....
5	do 5½s '77	8½	8½	8⅝	— ⅛
19	do 5s '68	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
1	As T&T 5½s'55A	60	60	60	....
6	Baldw L 6s '50.	106	106	106	....
10	BellTCan 5s'57B	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	+ ⅛
6	Birm El 4½s '68	102	102	102	....
5	BostnE 3¾s'70A	101½	101¼	101¼	— ⅛
2	CenIE&G 3¾s'64	104⅛	104	104⅛	+ 1⅛
3	Cen StEl 5½s'54	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
5	CenStP&L 5½s'53	99⅞	99¼	99⅞	+ 1⅜
10	Chi Ry 5s '27 ct	54	53½	54	+ 1⅜
3	Cities Ser 5s '66..	85	85	85	....
6	do 5s '58	79	78⅝	79	....
14	do 5s '50	79½	79	79½	....
2	Cit SPow 5½s'52	77⅞	77½	77⅞	....
1	CommP&L 5s'57	101	101	101	— ⅛
1	ConGELB3¼s'71	109	109	109	+ ⅛
9	do 2¾s '76.....	102⅜	102⅜	102⅝	....
2	CudahyP 3¾s'55	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
21	EastG&F 4s'36A	82⅜	82½	82¾	+ ⅛
3	Elec P&L 5s2030	79⅝	79½	79⅝	— ⅛
23	Fed Wat 5½s'54.	100	100	100	....
2	Fla P&L 5s '54.	104⅛	104¼	104½	+ ⅛
8	GatineauP 5s'69	85	85	85	....
5	GlenAldCoal 4s'65	89⅝	89½	89½	— ⅜
2	GrocStProd 6s'45	81	81	81	+ ⅜
1	HygradeF 6s'49A	85½	85½	85½	....
3	Ill P&L 5s '56C	96⅜	96⅛	96⅜	....
10	do 5½s '57	93¼	93¼	93¼	....
6	do 6s '53	101	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅜
16	do 5½s '54.....	99	98½	99	+ ⅜
3	IndnaplsG 5s'52	112¾	112⅜	112¾	....
1	Inters Pow 6s'52	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
14	do 5s '57	73⅞	72½	73	+ 1
4	It SupPw 6s'63A	12	10¼	12	— ⅜
2	JacksGas 5s'42t	41	41	41	....
3	Lou P&L 5s '57.	108½	108½	109½	— ⅜
2	MetroEd 4s '65G	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜	....
1	MidStP 6½s'45A	99	99	99	....
3	MinnP-L 4½s'78.	103¾	103½	103⅜	....
5	MissP&LC 5s'57.	103	103	103	— ¼
6	Miss RivP 5s'51.	112¾	112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
5	NevadaCalE 4s'56	92⅞	92⅜	92¾	— ⅛
15	NE G&E 5s '50	46	45½	46	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '48	45	45	45	+ 1
12	do 5s '47	45½	45½	45½	+ ⅛
1	N E Pow 5½s'54	72¼	72¼	72½	— ⅛
1	NConStr 5½s'48A	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	....
1	Ohio Pow 3s '71.	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ⅛
5	Pac P&L 5s '55.	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	— ⅛
2	PenCP&L 4½s'77.	101⅜	101⅜	101⅝	— ⅛
1	PhilaElP 5½s'72.	114¼	114¼	114¼	....
1	PhilHanTr 6s '62.	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ⅛
2	PubSv 5s '56 E..	110½	110½	110½	....
1	PbSrvColo 3½s'64	107	107	107	— ⅛
11	PSd P&L 5½s'49.	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
13	do 4½s '50 D ..	100	100	100	+ ⅛
10	ShwW&P 4½s'67A	94	93¾	93¾	— ⅜
1	SoUtil 3s '65..	101½	101½	101½	+ ⅛
3	SoCalGas 3¼s'70.	104½	104½	104½	+ ⅛
1	So Ind Ry 4s '51	52	52	52	— ⅜
1	SowesG&E3¼s'70.	105½	105½	105½	+ ⅛
12	Std G&E 6s'46 st	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
3	do 6s '48 cv st ..	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
5	do 6s '57	57⅞	57¼	57⅛	— ⅛
1	Std P&L 6s '57.	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	— ⅛
3	Tex El S 5s '60.	107¼	107⅛	107⅜	— ⅛
8	Tex P&L 5s '56.	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	+ ⅛
3	Td WatP 5s '79A	94	94	94	....
1	Tri Ed 3½s'68.	107	107	107	— ⅛
3	Tw CRT 5½s'52A	75⅛	75	75	— ⅜
2	Un L&P 5½s '59.	105	105	105	— ⅛
1	UnL&Ry 5½s'52.	92	92	92	+ ⅛
2	UtahP&L6s2022A	86½	86½	86½	— 1½
3	Wald-Ast 5s '54..	3	3	3	— ⅛
1	WPaEl 5s 2030.	102	102	102	+ ⅛
1	W Pa Tr 5s '60.	110¼	110¼	110½	....
4	York Rys 5s '37.	72	72	72	....

FOREIGN BONDS.

5	MedellinCol 7s'51	11	11	11	— 1
5	Russ 6½s 1919 ..	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛

*Ex dividend, ex—Ex rights, xin—Ex interest.

PRODUCE MARKETS

BUTTER—Barely steady; receipts, 1,389,612 lbs. EGGS—Firm; receipts, 18,494 cases. POULTRY—Steady; receipts, 16 trucks. POTATOES—Steady to firm; receipts, 181 cars; on team track, 432 cars. Prices of butter, cheese, eggs, and potatoes are reported by the Agricultural Marketing administration. Only wholesale prices quoted:

Creamery Butter Selling Prices.

	Chicago— Whole milk.	Cen-tralized.	New York.	Boston.	Phil-adelphia.
93 score	37½	....	38¼	....	....
92 score	36½	....	37¼	37¾	37½
91 score	36¼	....	36⅞	37⅜	37¼
90 score	36¼	....	36	37¼	36
89 score	34½	35¼	35	....	....
88 score	33½	34	34	....	....

Live Poultry.

Hens	19@21c	Roosters	13@13½c
Leghorns	16c	Turkeys—	
Broilers	21@24c	Hens	22c
Springs—		Toms	18c
Colored	21@22c	Geese	11c
Rocks	23@25c	Ducks	13½@14½c

Potatoes.

[Carlots, per 100 lbs.]

California	$3.10@3.60		
Missouri	1.90@2.25		
Alabama	2.75@3.40		
Virginia	2.60@2.75		

Eggs.

Ex. ls. cars	32½c	Checks	28½c
Do. less cars	32c	Goverment graded—	
First, cars	32c	Extras	43c
Do. less cars	31½c	Firsts	41c
Current	30c	Storage packed—	
Dirties	29c	Firsts	33c

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[Quoted in American cents.]

	July 3.	July 2.	Wk. ago.	Yr. ago.
London	404.00	404.00	404.00	403.50
†Do	404.00	404.00	404.00	404.00
Canada	89.93	90.00	90.06	88.37½
†Do	90.91	90.91	90.91	90.91
Argentina	23.63	23.60	23.65	23.80
†Do	29.77	29.77	29.77	29.77
Brazil	5.20	*5.20	*5.20	5.10
India	30.35	30.35	30.35	30.30
Chile	3.75	3.75	3.75	4.10
Mexico	*20.67	*20.67	*20.67	20.70

*Nominal. †Official. ‡Selling price; banks buy at 402c.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

The following dividends were declared yesterday:

Stock, rate, period—	Payable.	Stock of record.
Amerex Holding, 37½c s	Aug. 1	July 1
Binder'e, 25c, q	Aug. 1	July 18
N. York Merchandise, 20c	Aug. 1	July 20
Nunn-Bush, 20c, q	July 30	July 15
Oliver Un. Filters A, 50c, q	Aug. 1	July 17
Transamerica, 25c, s	July 31	July 15
Incorporated Investors, 20c	July 30	July 11

q—Quarterly. s—Semiannually.

TRACTION ISSUES

Nominal quotations furnished by the National Association of Securities Dealers.

	Bid.	Asked.
Calumet & So Chgo cifs 5s '27	53	55
Chgo City & Connect cifs 5s '27	5	6¼
Chgo City Rwy 1st cifs 5s '27	53	55
Chgo Railway 1st cifs 5s '27	53	55
Do 'A' cifs 5s '27	8	9¼
Do 'B' cifs 5s '27	1¼	1¾
Do pur. money cifs 5s '27	5	6
Do adj income cifs 4s '27	....	....
Chgo R T 1st & ref cifs 6½s '44	5¾	6¾
Do 1st and ref cifs 6s '53	5¾	6¾
Do adj. debs cifs 1936	....	....
Met W S Elev 1st cifs 4s '38	7¾	8¾
Do ext cifs 4s '38	7¾	8¾
N W Elev Ry 1st cifs 5s '41	10½	12
Union Elev [Loop] 1st cifs 5s '45	10½	12
Chicago Aurora & Elgin 6s '51	7	9
Chgo North Shore & Milw 5s '36	13½	15½
Do 5½s '56	11½	13
Do 6s '55	11½	13
Do equipments	49	52
Chicago & West Towns 5s '37	34	36

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HELP WANTED—MEN.

Continued from preceding page.

Salesmen.

TWO MARRIED MEN

Perm. positions with large insurance company. North and Northwest side. Collect and sell. Beginning salary $30 wk. and comm. Address X J 198, Tribune.

SALESMAN—Already carrying established lines of men's hats to handle overseas and garrison caps. References requested. Hadley Hat Co., 104 E. Pratt-st., Baltimore, Md.

EXP. SOLICITOR—Salary and comm. Phone Mr. Lee, Virginia 0141, for appt. Mdse.

Agents.

WANTED — MEN OR WOMEN who want healthy outdoor work. Hundreds of Rawleigh Dealers' health improved and they made more money than ever before when they took over a home service route supplying over 200 widely advertised, easily sold necessities. Sales booming now. No experience needed. Write Rawleigh's, Dept ILG-128-173, Freeport, Ill.

Miscellaneous.

YOUNG MEN

WANTED

World's largest tree trimming organization can furnish steady employment to unmarried men, 18 to 30, keeping electric lines and telephone wires free from interfering limbs, branches. Company offers opportunity to learn interesting, profitable profession of tree surgery. Those hired now will be given ample training period at Kent, Ohio, without expense. Applicants must have good practical education, be free to travel. Pay on hourly wage basis with periodic increases depending on employee's own enterprise. Mr. A. J. Paine, field representative of the Davey Tree Expert Company, Kent, Ohio, will be at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, to interview applicants.

Hours 11 A.M. to 7 P.M. Daily

Men—Earn $50 Wkly.—Men

Pleasant work; driving taxicabs. Apply Yellow Cab Co 57 E. 21st-street.

DISTRIBUTORS—With automobiles, to deliver telephone directories in Cicero, Berwyn, and Hinsdale. Pay strictly comm. basis. Apply A. B. Tink 6829 Stanley-av., Berwyn. Mon., July 6, after 10 a. m.

MEN TO DRIVE TAXICABS

APPLY CHECKER TAXICAB CO.,
1401 W. JACKSON-BLVD.

WATCHMAN—40 to 55 yrs. to drive patrol car, beat or inside factory work. Call Monday, 1837 N. Ogden-av. Mohawk 3611.

WANTED—Several men not afraid of hard work; wages $42.50 per week and up. Phone Mr. Wipple, Y J 356, TRIBUNE.

WATCHMAN—Married preferred; two children, good health, age included. ADDRESS X G 540, TRIBUNE.

HOUSEMAN—Colored; $50 mo. and room; minor repairs; care h. w. heater. Address T D 318, Tribune.

HOUSEMAN—For 16 story north side apartment building. Union. Days only. Address T D 319, Tribune.

SERVICE station man—Experienced; draft exempt. 1400 W. Garfield-blvd.

MAN—Rms. hse.; make beds, etc.; $30 mo. and room. Address X 227, Tribune.

COLORED man—Gen. garage work; expd. refs.; steady. 6350 W. North av., Oak Park.

STABLE hand—White; single; steady work. Room furnished. 2434 Berwyn-av.

JANITOR or handy man for children's home. N. W. side. Address X P 32, Tribune.

If you have not found the kind of position you are looking for, read the Salesmen Wanted Ads. Earnings of salesmen are unlimited and many concerns are looking for inexperienced people whom they can train.

Employment Service.

SALARIED positions. See our ad this column every Sunday. R. W. BIXBY, Inc., Buffalo.

LETTERS WRITTEN to secure positions. B. H. ALLEN, 140 N. Dearborn-st.

Employment Agencies.

Tax Men, 3,600-$10,000

Major Organizations—Juniors to Tax Dept. Managers

INDUSTL. SAFETY MGR.....$400
TIRE SERVICE DEPT. MAN.....$200
FIELD SURVEY & STATISTN.....$225
SECRETARY—ENGINEERING $275

Glader Corporation

110 S. Dearborn-st., 4th Flr.

SEE OUR MONDAY AD FOR BETTER JOBS.
TECHNICAL EXECUTIVE
OFFICE — FACTORIES — HOTEL.
MEN AND WOMEN.
WABASH. 202 S. STATE.

TIME & Motion Study—Mach. shop exp. $300 to $400; bldg. cost, $150-$250 OCCUPATIONAL. 310 S. MICHIGAN.

GAS station.....$27 | Assemblers 80c
BUSCH AGENCY, 184 W. Washington.

SEE OUR AD THIS COLUMN MONDAY.
CERTIFIED. 30 N. WELLS-ST.

PAINTERS, Laborers, Boys; Factory, Farms. GREAT NOTHERN, 337 W. MADISON.

M-E-N — B-O-Y-S $35.
LOOP, 28 E. JACKSON.

HIGH GRADE MEN ONLY.
Harrison Personnel, 20 W. Jackson.

HOLIDAY Greetings. See Us Monday. ALL TRADES. 343 S. DEARBORN.

LABORER .....85c | 4 Coremakers ....Open
GENERAL, 37 WEST JACKSON, RM. 49.

40TH YR.—CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. BUSINESS MEN'S CL. HSE., 209 S. STATE.

MANY Factory-Mach. Shop Jobs Open, AVAILABLE. 343 S. Dearborn. 2d Flr.

RENTING and sales, loop bldg.....$150
NO. SIDE CONSOLIDATED, 1001 Leland.

SEE OUR MONDAY ADS.
MONARCH, 19 W. JACKSON.

MODERN, 879 N. STATE.
Small jobs; hotel, restaur.; club jobs.

INDUS. engr., forge shop exp.....$350
S-H-A-Y, 30 W. WASHINGTON.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

Aircraft Engine Inspection

Precision Inspection

Learn by practical experience on radial motors in Chicago's original inspection school. STATE APPROVED. ILLINOIS SCHOOL OF MACHINE SHOP INSPECTION. 123 W. MADISON. STATE 5998.

MACHINE SHOP TRAINING

Machinist Tool and Die, Screw Machines LEARN AT ALLIED SCHOOL.
Finest equipped in America. Low fee. Train full or spare time. Day or Eve. Visit shops. Write phone—FREE BOOK. ALLIED SCREW MACHINE CO., INC. 669 W. Lake-st., Chicago. Hay. 1136.

ELECTRICITY-RADIO

Prepare for a good job. Learn by doing. Day or Eve. Visit school at 502 S. Paulina—any day or Mon., Wed., or Fri. evenings, or phone Seeley 7722.

Coyne Electrical School

PRECISION INSPECTION

BY FORMER U. S. GOVT. INSPECTOR.
Men, women, all ages, no exp. necessary. Free placemt. Pay later. Day-eve. Est 1934. See students doing individual work. Mid-West. 37 W. Van Buren. Room 220.

DRAFT DEFERRED MEN—ATTENTION. Learn fireit transportation vital to war effort. New class forming. Call or write FREIGHT TRAFFIC INSTITUTE, 176 W. Adams-st. Dept. T. 4. Sta. 2330.

INDUSTRIAL TRADE SCHOOL.
LEARN WELDING. A NEW PLAN. Individual instructions. 32 starts you. Pay as you learn. No contract to sign. 1910 S. KEDZIE. ROCKWELL 7167.

LEARN FREIGHT RATES AND ROUTES. National Defense needs trained workers in railroads, truck lines, air lines, industry. COLLEGE OF ADVANCED TRAFFIC. 14 E. Jackson-blvd. Dept. T58. Har. 8649.

PRECISION INSPECTION.
Complete 4-8 week course. $55.
E-Z weekly payments. Mon., sat., or eve
STATE NEW COLLEGE.
6 E. LAKE-ST. CENTRAL 4906.

AIRCRAFT ENGINE INSP.

Get experience-training at M-I-D-Institute, 32 W. Randolph. Write or call Ran. 6618.

TIME-MOTION STUDY demand exceeds supply. Register now for evening classes. Oldest school of its kind. N. W. Industrial Engineering Inst., 608 S. Dearborn. Har. 8042.

LEARN WELDING, SHIPYARD, AND AIRCRAFT INC. FREE BOOKLET TELL ALL. International Inst., 741 W. 70th. Vin. 6751.

TANK GUN-PLANE INSPECTORS TRAINED. Short Summer Course—very low cost. Master Insp., R. 316, 82 W. Washington.

BARBERING taught day or eves. Earn and learn. Moler's, 177 N. State. CEN. 6303.

RADIO. Math.—Short Sat. course; also priv. Prepare for exams., industry. Web. 3112.

WELDING—ACETYLENE, ELECTRIC. T. & T. WELDING. 3217 LAKE-ST.

LEARN Arc or Gas Welding in SIX Weeks. Div./8635. Utilities Eqg. Inst., 1314 Belden.

TRADE SCHOOLS—MEN.

AIRCRAFT

Prepare now for splendid big-pay jobs in Chicago's new mammoth Douglas Aircraft Plant.

Are you interested in Government Civil Service Aircraft Ground Crew positions or would you care to join one of the Navy's Aircraft Ground Crews.

This School has trained and placed more than 2,000 men during the past 12 months

We cannot begin to supply the requests for trained men asked for by America's great Aircraft Plants.

Day or Evening Training

STATE APPROVED

For full information relative to our training and the above splendid big-pay jobs call, phone, or write

American Aircraft Institute

ALL OFFICES OPEN WEEKDAYS UNTIL 9 P. M.

936 West Chicago-avenue.
709 West 63d-street.
4058 Milwaukee-avenue.
7 West Madison-street.

The Plastic Age

BE PREPARED

INVESTIGATE

this nationwide training program conducted in Chicago by local plastic experts. ENROLL NOW. Class Starting July 10. Visit or write

Plastics Institute

(Member Society Plastic Industry.)
221 N. LA SALLE-ST. Suite 62..
CENtral 8373. Open 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

There is a REASON why men train here.

MACHINIST TRADE

TOOL AND DIE

WELDING DIESEL

Good paying jobs awaiting trained men. HUNDREDS of SUCCESSFUL GRADUATES. Inexpensive; short Day or night shifts.

STATE APPROVED.

MECHANICAL INDUSTRIES TECHNICAL INSTITUTE.
Visit, write, or phone Monroe 5381.
515 SO. WESTERN-AV.

WELDING

Be a certified Welder in 30 days. Our method and testing laboratory assure you of a better job. Before deciding your future see us. No obligation. "The Best Costs Less." Open days and nights. For full or spare time training; 40 years in business; 21 years in welding. GREER SHOPS. 2030 S. WABASH-AV

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TOOL AND DIE SCREW MACHINES.
Personal practical training on all types machines and work. Our 40 years of experience and free employment service assure your success. Rearmament and private industries call us for skilled help. Train full or spare time. Days or eves. See us before deciding your future.

STATE APPROVED.
GREER SHOPS. 2030 S. WABASH-AV.

AIRCRAFT.
AUTO-DIESEL.
BODY AND FENDER.
REFRIGERATION.
40,000 successful graduates.
All actual learning. Day and evening. Greer Shop Training. 2030 S. Wabash-av.

RADIO

New Radio Training Classes just starting. In charge of the well known radio engineer, Mr. L. O. Gorder, formerly of R. C. A. Institute.

Day or Evening Classes

Investigate now! Ask for our Free "Blue Book." Call, write or phone CALUMET 8200.

Chicago Tech College

208 TECH BLDG., 2000 S. MICHIGAN.

PERSONAL.

BOB S.—It is very lonely. Please call Lenox 9000, Detroit or the cabin, Onaway, Mich. Reverse charges. If future change. Same hotel will know. Louise S.

PURCHASED candy store at 944 N. Noble-st. —not responsible for debts contracted by any one but ourselves. Helen Gilbert and Augustine Urbanski.

NOT responsible for debts contracted by any one but myself. EDWARD KURAS, 2048 McLean.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. PATRICK CORBALLY, 4841 West End-av.

NOT responsible for any debts contracted by any one but myself. THOMAS J. COFFMAN, 6919 W. 31st-st., Berwyn, Ill.

NO longer associated with The Village Kennels.—Resp. for own debts only. George L. Winters, 810 Pleasant-st., Oak Park.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only—Joseph Feigl, 329 W. 60th-pl.

TOUCH of the Master's Hand—Contact for definite appt. Address M Y 277, Tribune.

ESTHER—Fred is very ill; please come home at once. Bertha K.

DAISY L. REED—Call 151 N. Clark-street. Room 1106.—J. P. A.

HELEN—Please return key or communicate immediately; no questions asked. Barnes.

RESP. for my own debts only. W. L. Leonard, 4150 Woodland-av., Western Springs, Ill.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. Edward Wardzala, 2033 W. Erie.

RESPONSIBLE for my own debts only. H. E. Dihel, 5236 S. Spaulding.

NOT resp. for debts contr. by any one but myself. Wilson Lane, 1529 W. Congress.

ANNIE:
Please call Paul.

3 GOLFERS need 4th—Res. N. W. side; play Tue.-Thu., 9 a. m.; ref. ex. Bru. 0175 bef. 9

TRAVEL.

Buses.

Free Meals—Free Pillows

San Francisco $35.50 O. W.—$59.50 R. T.
Los Angeles..$34.55 O. W.—$58.40 R. T.
Dallas.....$13.20 O. W.—$22.45 R. T.
New York.....$12.05 O. W.—$19.75 R. T.
St. Louis.....$ 3.95 O. W.—$ 5.95 R. T.
Detroit .....$ 3.25 O. W.—$ 5.85 R. T.
Columbus, O..$ 4.40 O. W.—$ 7.25 R. T.
ALL-AMERICAN BUS LINES.
514 S. Wabash WAB. 8300

Automobiles.

BOTH READERS AND ADVERTISERS ARE urged to exercise caution arranging automobile transportation with other individuals. References should be exchanged and carefully investigated.

RENT A 1942 CAR

Drive it yourself. Go anywhere. Lowest rates; by day or week. Radio equipped. Pascal System, 228 N. State. Fra. 5179.

RENT A CAR

1942s all models. Radios. Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2084

SOLDIERS wife driving to Los Angeles early next week, would like expense sharing woman or couple. Refs. req. Phone Ced. 0910 or Bev. 1032.

DRIVE A GOOD CAR TO CALIFORNIA. Take your family or friends, any route. 4827 Broadway. Long Beach 9004.

YNG. man wants 2 or 3, share exp.; Spokane, Wash., Mon. a. m. July 6. E. Chi. 1844.

DENVER—Take family; no cost; drive yourself. Harrison System, Wabash 2684.

SEATTLE—Drive independently. Saunders System, 28 W. Lake, Cen. 1077.

YOUNG couple driving to L. A. 41 Buick take 2, share expenses. Nevada 1713.

COUPLE wants trans. to Los Angeles. Will share expenses. Drive. Van Buren 4262.

OFFICE FURNITURE AND DEVICES.

6 MAHOGANY desks, 20 chairs 3 stenographer desks, 4 tables, 19 Venetian blinds, adding ma. etc. 559 First Nat. Bank Bldg.

LYON shelving, lockers files, desks, chairs CENTRAL. 20 W. Hubbard-st. Del. 8495

ALL OFFICE MACHINES.
Safes files, cooler, fan. Aus. 8979.

DICTAPHONE $35; duplicators, $10; check writers, $5. Address.. $15. 425 N. La Salle

USED OFFICE furn., files, desks, chairs, etc. KENDRICK, 218 W. Jackson. Cent. 4324.

MOVING AND STORAGE.

A & M RETURN loads. Coast to coast; bonded; low rates. Night and Sun. Phone Eng. 6561, 4753 N. Whipple. Independence 7001

TRANS-AMERICAN — COAST TO COAST
540 W. 50th. Wentworth 0700.

WARREN BROS. MOVING CO.—Interstate lic and bonded. 2450 Montrose. Irving 3803.

SAVE 25%—No crating, move everywhere. General Movers, 2433 W. 14th. Mon 4870

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

MISSING PERSONS LOCATED.
Guaranteed Refund If I Fail.
Mr. Daugherty, 140 N. Dearborn. Ran. 2392

SEWING MACHINES.

WE PAY CASH FOR USED SEWING MACHINES. ANY MAKE. KEDZIE 1300.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT ASSISTANT—Must be rapid and accurate at figures and have a good knowledge of bookkeeping. Apply in own handwriting, naming various office machines capable of operating. State age, experience, nationality, and salary desired. Located approximately 35 miles north of Chicago. Address D O 20, Tribune.

ASSISTANT bookkeeper and typist—Pay roll exper.; experienced. Consolidated Radio Products Corporation, 350 W. Erie.

BKPR.-typist—Expd.; no beginners; pref. coal trucking or transportation exp.; for kindred line; So. side; must be good scribe and quick; good salary; answer full particulars own handwriting. Give phone. Address X G 541, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER

Thorough knowledge of complete set of books; state age, exp., refs.; permanent position; good opportunity for advancement. Address X C 143, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-STENO.—Must know corporate bkkpg., small growing concern offering permanancy and opportunity. Address X E 98, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER—Must have laundry experience; West Side; highest salary. Address X G 327, Tribune.

BURROUGHS bookkeeping machine operator —Give full details, experience, salary, etc. Address X G 379, Tribune.

CASHIER—Experienced; some knowledge of bookkeeping. American Household, 5409 S. Halsted.

CASHIER—Nights; exp. necessary; good salary. Apply Mond. Maley's, 50 W. Madison.

Comptometer Operators

Experienced comptometer operators for permanent positions with large concern, located on north side. Starting $90 per mo. Excellent working conditions; 5 day week. ADDRESS T H 469, TRIBUNE.

Comptometer Operator

With calculating experience, for defense plant located on North Side. In reply state age, experience, salary expected, etc. Address T X 137, Tribune.

FILE supervisor—By large corp.; excellent opportunity for advancement. Address T E 364, Tribune.

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Mfg. exp. pref.; must type, shorthand desirable; state full exp., age, nationality. Must be U. S. citizen. Defense work. Start $25. Address X C 135, Tribune

GIRL—Colored; neat, capable; for stenographic and general office work. In reply state age, experience, if any, and other qualifications as well as references. Address X G 539, Tribune.

GIRL—For general office work; some comptometry experience required. State age, nationality, past experience, and salary expected. Address L X 520, Tribune.

Steno. & Key Switchbd. Oper.

Steady position; Opportunity for advancement. Modern, congenial office; vicinity North-Crawford. Give details, age, experience and salary desired. Address X J 195, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER

Capable, under 30; single, with purchasing department experience; salary dependent on ability. West side firm. Address X G 345, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED

Factory office, excellent opportunity in growing industrial district. Daniels Midland Company, 927 Blackhawk-street.

STENOGRAPHER

30 to 45; exp.; temporary work. Give address and phone. Address T T 242, Tribune.

STENO.—Exper.; knowledge bookkeeping in lumber or contractor's office; good salary. Apply after 2 p. m., 2228 Madison.

STENOGRAPHER—Gen. off. wk., switchbd., single, state age, exp., sal desired; exc. opp., plant, loop off. Address X G 582, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—A-1; cooperative expert at figures; defense construction office; Chgo. suburb. Address X G 538, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER—Small office; limited exp. considered; state exp., age, and salary expected. Address X E 509, Tribune.

STENO.—Bright beginner or lim. exp. Give particulars, sal. Address X F 210, Tribune.

SWITCHBOARD oper.—Apt. hotel; exp'd; married; exch. serv. for apt. 5000 Sheridan.

TYPIST with mimeograph and general office experience. Give age, refs., and salary desired. Address X J 534, Tribune.

TYPIST—Genl. office work. Neat and accurate; age 18-28; gd. oppor. Exper. pref. R. Kraeger & Sons Mfg. Co., 2935 Whitehead.

WHOLE DRUG ORDER TAKER—Bond.; typist preferred; $24 wk. to start; 40 hour week. Address M Y 276, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BEAUTICIAN wanted—Experienced hair stylist preferable, for Cincinnati, O., better shop. Salary $30 per week and bonus. Will obtain Ohio license for you. Phone Miss Audrey Secrest, Wabash 4400.

BEAUTY operators—Want a good steady job on hi-class clientele. Can use both male and female operators. Also 2 manicurists. Lake-st. elev. to Swarn's, 130 N. Oak Park-av., Oak Park. Village 9310.

BEAUTY opers. [3]—Perm. waving only; steady; good salary. Also 2 all around opers. Apply 3m. 203, 6 E. Randolph.

BEAUTY operators—Sdys.; gd. sal. and 40% comm., over dbl. $20-$35 per wk. Midway 6060, 1220 E. 63d.

BEAUTY Oper.—Exp.; all around; sal.; com. Vic. 63d-Pulaski. Call morn. Nev. 7184.

BEAUTY operator—Exp.; 5 day week; good salary. 1549 Elmdale. Longbeach 3659.

BEAUTY Operators—Exp.; all around; fast; and steady. hrs. 3756 W. Lawrence.

BEAUTY operator—All around; also an apprentice. Steady position. Rockwell 4052.

BEAUTY Operator — Experienced; steady work; good salary. Call Delaware 3496.

BEAUTY Operators—Exper. 5 days a week. $20 plus comm. 5969 N. Clark. Lon. 4592.

BODY IRONER—Expd.; white; good pay. ARGYLE LAUNDRY, 5416 N. KEDZIE.

CANDY PACKERS

Day and night hours available; experience unnecessary. 4656 W. Kinzie.

DEFENSE PLANT

Lite factory wk.; H. S. grads., 18-25; no exp. nec.; start 52c hr. Must be U. S. citizen. Give age, educ., nationality, phone or address.
Address X C 134, Tribune

DEFENSE FACTORY

centrally located in Chicago desires girls for factory work. Reply stating age, experience, and inclose snapshot.
ADDRESS X G 380, TRIBUNE.

EXAMINERS—Exp. on rayon and cotton dresses. Nelly-Ann Dress Co., 140 W. 54th.

Girls—Girls—Girls

Recent high school graduates, over 18 yrs. of age, to learn assembly, inspection, machine and electrical testing work in war industry. Write, stating age, education, exper. and former employers, if any.
Address T X 138, Tribune

LAUNDRY HELP

Lady clothes press operators and flat work. feeders and folders. Apply Monday. Leader Laundry Co., 1633 W. 43d-st.

LAUNDRY FOLDERS

On mangle; must have experience; good pay; steady job. Apply 612 W. 26th.

LAUNDRY PRESS OPERATORS; EXP. Shirts and wearing apparel; at 60c an hour. Cicero 5386, at once.

LAUNDRY FOLDER—EXPERIENCED. Keese Laundry, 2516 Armitage.

LAUNDRY—Expd. press operator; for night work. Ideal Laundry, 7341 S. State.

MANICURIST—Experienced; salary and commission. 1119 East 63rd.

Medical Lab. Technician

Experienced; good training in serology. Permanent. State in detail age, education training, and experience.
ADDRESS X H 530, TRIBUNE.

NURSE—Undersrad., general floor duty; salary and maintenance. Also nurse with surgical exper. 9 to 11 a. m. 35 S. Hoyne.

NURSE—Experienced on mild mental cases; full maintenance; good pay. Apply in person only, 741 Diversey-pkwy.

NURSE—Give details of experience had and lowest salary willing to work for. Address X J 126, Tribune.

NURSE—Grad.; convalescent home; perm.; $80 mo. start; full maint. 1919 Prairie.

Operators—Wash Dresses

Single needle; experienced. Highest wages. Steady. See Miss Todd. 404 S. Racine, 2d.

OPERS. on power machine—Expd.; and girls willing to learn on men's shirts. Columbus Shirt Co., 310 W. Van Buren.

PIN marker—Hrs. 3:30 to 10:30 p. m. Archer Wet Wash, 3807 Archer-avenue.

PRESS GIRL—Experienced; good pay. Apply Calumet Cleaners, 11043 S. Michigan-av.

PRESS OPERATORS.
Experienced or inexperienced on shirts. Apply 903 N. California.

PRESS girl—Expd.; for cleaning store. Century Cleaners, 1513 Berwyn-av.

SHIRT OPERATORS—Expd.; good pay. New Broadway Laundry, 5014 Broadway.

SHIRT Finisher—Expd.; white; good pay. ARGYLE LAUNDRY, 5416 N. KEDZIE.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN.

Professions and Trades.

SHOE FACTORY

Experienced fancy stitchers and other power machine operators. Apply Monday or Tuesday morning.

THE FLORSHEIM SHOE CO.
2027 BELMONT-AV.

SILK finisher—Dry cleaning dept.; Bee Hive Laundry, 2043 W. Van Buren.

SILK finisher and pleater—Expd., $30 per wk. Steady work. Give full details about yourself. Swank Dry Cleaning Co., 1101 Kingst., South Bend, Ind.

STITCHERS—For defense work. J. P. Smith Shoe Co., 671 N. Sangamon.

TYPIST WANTED

Opportunity to Learn Elliott-Fisher Billing.
State age, experience, references, and religion. Salary $18 per week to start.
Address T S 407, Tribune.

UNDERGRAD. nurse—Hskpg. [combination]; not over 45; maint. 5250 Sheridan-rd.

Household Help.

COUPLES — FOR ADVERTISMENTS FOR immediately following this subclassification. Couples see separate subheading "Couples"

COOK—Wht.; exp.; idry.; assist two children; other help; own rm., ba.; $15. Bev. 4604.

GENL. HSWK.—White; assist 3 children; stay; gd. hm.; free holidays; off 2 da. wk. 4340 N. Hermitage. Mrs. Rudow, bef. 3 p.m.

GENL. HSWK.—White; no laundry; light cooking; 2 children; own room and bath; $12 to start. JUNIPER 1222.

GEN hswk.—Plain cook'g, no indry.; 1 child; own rm., bath; $12-$14. Amb. 3465.

GEN. hswk.—Wh.; no cks.; pers. laund.; 1 child; stay; sm. apt.; $8-$10. Bit. 1077.

GENERAL HSWK.—Employ. couple; 1 child; own room; $12. Hyde Park 4519.

GIRL or woman—White; hswk.; assist with child; stay; room and bath; references; $15. Bittersweet 4390.

GIRL—25-35, expd. gen. hswk., no nights, no Sundays; lt. laundry; small apt. Must like children. $9. Triangle 2228.

GIRL—Colored; stay; help care for boy 3; cooking, lt. housework; no laundry; own room and bath; $14. Ph. Drex. 1277. Mon.

GIRL-Woman—Care child 14 mos. Lt. hswk. Pl. ckg. Gd. home. Gd. sal. She. 0024.

GIRL—White; general hswk.; no cooking; small family; good salary. Call Ind. 7637.

GIRL—Looking for gd. hme., neat, gen. hswk. Fri. room and bath. $8.50 wk. Lin. 2679.

GIRL—Gen. housework. Own room and bath. Salary $12-$15. Call Wellington 4371.

HOUSEWORK—Wht., no cook., no idry., North side, hrs. 1-5; no Sun. Sun. 5373.

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle aged; employed mother and child; stay. Ambassador 2585.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wht.; 1 child; couple emp.; no idry.; own room; stay. Triangle 5705.

HOUSEKEEPER — Married; manage rooming hse.; husband employ., refs. Oak. 0145.

MAID—White; gen. hswk.; experienced plain cooking; no heavy laundry; own room; 2 adults; Kenilworth; reply stating age, exp., refs.; full particulars 1st letter. Address X G 534, Tribune.

MAID—Colored, for gen. hswk. and cooking; must be good cook; good wages to right party. Go. Call Midway 7363 after 10 a. m.

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MAID 2d.—Experienced white; references; $18 week. Address T D 125, Tribune.

MAID—Colored; bachelor apt.; expd.; by week; city references. Victory 2366.

WOMAN—White; for maid work in rooming hse.; exp.; married or single; $5 wk. and R. bamt. apt.; ref. App. 2-4; 919 Addison.

WOMAN—Middle aged; gen. hswk.; stay; gd. home in; party; 2 adults. Give phone No. in reply. Address X G 504, Tribune.

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COUPLE—Wife to manage and operate employees' lunchroom, feeding 75 people daily; husband to do janitor work, look after office heating plant, etc; salary, also living rms. and board furnished. Apply by letter stating experience. Edward Hines Lumber Co., 2431 S. Wolcott.

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COUPLE—Suburban home; cooking, general house work; care children. Highland Park. 3075 or Central 9251.

COUPLE—Wh., man as janitor, woman kitchen work. Age about 55 yrs. Live on premises. Call Willow Springs 1000.

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HOTEL HOUSEMAN-MAID—Colored couple; no children; middle age; live on premises; 8 hrs., 6 days; $100 mo. Address X F 218, Tribune.

CPLE. only—White; gen. hswk.; handy man; $50 per mo., rm. and board. Forest 2457.

JANITOR—And maid, in hotel, white, sober, $80 mo. and apt. 747 N. Clark.

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FOUNTAIN-Sandwich girl—Expd. only; $19-$20, meals. Auto. Lunch. Amb. 9617.

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WAITRESSES—Long and short hours. 7000 South Shore Drive Hotel.

WAITRESSES—Exp.; good wages. Day or night. 5460 S. Halsted.

WAITRESSES—Expd. Apply Harrison Hotel Restaurant, 601 S. Wabash.

WAITRESS—Experienced; good pay. Schlesinger, 4001 W. Roosevelt-road.

WAITRESSES—Experienced; 4. Apply 2-4 p. m. Ye Olde Cellar, 323 N. Michigan.

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Continued from preceding page.

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4, 5, 6, 7 Rooms and Larger.

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(See Also Hotels and Apt. Hotels.)

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2. Carbon dioxide
3. Sparkle
4. Flare
5. Shoes
6. There has been a case of asphyxia

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30 apts.; 3's-4's and 5's, rent over $16,500; price is low and only 50% cash is needed to buy this up-to-date bldg.
Address H P 368, Tribune.

10 APT.—S. W. corner 47th and Greenwood. 3-5s, 12-6s, 4-7s; make offer; rt. $10,400. A. Flaxman, 5210 Cornell-av. H. P. 4117.

5735 S. HALSTED—2 flat, frame, stove ht. 2 car garage. Reasonably priced; terms.
J. J. KEINGOLD, LIN. LA SALLE.

WILL sacrifice 15 year old 30 apt. bldg. at 5½ X rent for quick cash deal.
Address X G 176, Tribune.

REAL BUY.
Modern 2 flat, 5-6's. Steel construction. Hot water heat, stoker. $6,500. Pal. 5238.

MODERN 3 apt.—6 rms., tile baths, bkfst. nks., 3 car gar.; nr. 87th Stony Isld.; will submit $12,000 offer. Townson, Rad. 7301.

$13,000 CORNER 4 flats—14 yrs. old; forced to sell. Medora. Beverly 6155.

1½ STORY brick—4-4; steam heat; concrete bsmt.; one extra lot; $5,500. Rad.0118.

MOD. 2 APT.—$352 yr. basis, 5 and 5 rooms; garages; price $9,000. Beverly 8665.

2 FLAT bargain—$9,500; 5-5 rms.; oct. frt.; steam heat; nr. 84th-Carpenter. Hem. 7900.

North Side.
EDGEWATER 6 APT.
Cor. Eng. bsmt. bldg. 6-5's, 2 car brk.; incl. refrs.; new stoker; Kewanee boiler. Inc. $4,060. $9,000 eq. Consid. trade 2 apt. E. & S. LOEWENSTEIN CO.,
Mr. Belfield, week days, RANdolph 4449. Saturday or Sunday WILmette 2728.

APT. HOTEL—FURNISHED.
40 apts. 1-2-3 rm. Mod. bldg. Nr. lake. Corridor type. Nicely furn. Inc. $23,000 yr. Can $20,000, bal. mtge. Hoffenburg and Kopp. 108 W. Monroe. Franklin 2219.

MODERN 6 APARTMENTS.
6 rms., 2 baths; shwrs.; new stvs.; refrig. Brick garages. Devon-Western section. Walter T. Larson, 5159 N. Clark at Foster.

OWNER SAYS SELL.
Needs cash. 18 apt., cor., pr. L. Rent $9,000 year. Will sacr. Mod. 1860.

MUST SELL or trade 6 apt. bldg. vic. Glenwood and Granville. Can add cash. Price only $20,000. Campe, Lon. 1239.

4 FLAT FRAME, STOVE HEAT, 1618 N. Greenview; full bsmt.; concrete found. Smashous pr., $1,975. Fra. 5047.

MODERN 12 APT.
3 and 4 rm. apts.; fine Edgewater location. ARTHUR KRUGGEL & CO. LON. 5531.

LOVELY corner 12 apt.—4 large rms. Deep lot. Rents $6,100. Price $25,000. Terms. John J. Kern, 1520 Devon. Sheldrake 8600.

ONLY $10,000 cash required to buy 33 apt. —Lge. court, rental $17,000; income $6,000. SCHOENLANK & KIRSCHNER. She. 8820.

4 APT. bldg.—4-5 rms.; new. dec.; steam ht., strs.; exc. loc., nrbarhd.; pr. $13,250; financing arranged. G. Detie, Inc., Buck. 2615.

3 APT.—6 rms.; $70 ea.; 3 garages; nr. Devon; pr. $16,000; terms. Briargate 2234.

ROGERS Park—Mod. 6 apt.; 6-5 rs.; 4 c. brk. gar.; pr. $26,000; $6,500 cash. Lon. 3354.

16 APT.—4 and 5 rooms, rent over $7,000. Price $22,000. Terms. Sheldrake 8600.

ESTATE must sell ft. 2 apt. oil ht., beaut. yard, 2 car gar. Pr. $6,000. Reg. 6500.

MOD. 5-5 rm. br. 2 apts. H. W. ht. $10,500. Peterson-Western. Gd. loc., tran. Ave. 7414.

Northwest Side.
BRICK 6-7; steam; $2,000 down. Brick 4-5-6; h. w. and furnace; $6,500. Frostenson, 3612 Central Park. Irv. 1828.

MY MODERNIZED
2 flat frame, stove ht., lot, trees loaded with fruit. Exc. transp.; pr., $5,800; $1,300 cash req'd. Address X J 127, Tribune.

4706 AND 4708 N. LA VERGNE-AV.
bldgs. 3 yrs. and 2 5-rm. apts., 1 stove heat; bargain at $9,500. Lon. 7150.

BARGAIN!—1642 N. St. Louis; 4 flats; stove heat; price $5,750; $1,000 cash req'd; balance like rent. E. Ostap, Randolph 5897.

5 FLAT BRK., 2-3s, 2-2s, 1-6—Stove heat; 2 car gars.; must sell because of ill health. Call owner, Bru. 8506. 1537 N. Wolcott.

BARGAIN—836 N. Avers-av., brick bldg.; 2-5s and 2-4s; stove heat; lot 50x125. Price $11,500. Phone NEVADA 9668.

12 APTS.—You must act quickly; large corner lot; stoker; rents $7,000; price $55,000; terms. Campe, Longbeach 1239.

NR. FULLERTON and CENTRAL—2 story brick; 4-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; new silkr.; quick sale, $8,500. Call morn. 8-10. Brun. 6857.

1¼ STORY—Inc., $6,000; rents, $32.50 and $37.50; no htg. cost; terms. Pens. 2600.

2 FLAT brk.—2-6 rms. $7,000 cash. Furn. Inc.; 1st. 1534 N. Leavitt-st.

6-6 RM. Brick—28¼x125; garage; near California-Armitage. $6,000. Albany 1100.

4 FLAT veneer bldg.—2-3, 2-5 rm., h. w. ht. Nr. Bryn Mawr-Austin. $9,500. Pal. 9002.

DANDY corner 9 apts.—4 rms. rent $4,700. Price $18,000. Terms. Sheldrake 8600.

5042 DAKIN—2 flat brk. and garage; $8,500. Don't annoy tenant—Ph. Berkshire 1540.

MOD. brick—2 5s, 2 4s; steam ht.; brk. gar. Kts. $207 $15,000. Zeller, Wel. 4466.

HI. GRADE brk. 2 fl.—5-5 rms.; h. w. ht.; stoker; 2 c. brk. gar. $12,500. Mer. 0404.

West Side.
1041 N. CENTRAL PK.—2 sty. brk., 5 and 6 rm. h. w. on 1st. circ. oil ht. on 2d; arch openg., 2 car gar. $8,000; or will exch. for ins.

4935 Monroe, 6 and 6; h. w. stoker; cost $1,500 spent for remodernization and equipment; price $10,250, terms.

5539 Quincy, 6 and 6; large Arco heating plant; steel construc.; asphalt roof; 2 car brick gar.; price $11,000, terms.

Do not disturb tenants.
Phone Harold McCabe, exclusive agent, 5127 Madison. Estebrook 5000-01.

WIDOW SACRIFICES

6 flat brick building, near 23d-California. Smashout price, $5,000. Dombrou, 5100 S. Marshfield. Prospect 1585.

$250 DOWN—Bal. $25 mo.; 2 flats; stove ht.; 4-4 rms.; price $3,500; may consider used car or elec. refrig. as part pay. Man. 1901.

3 APT. br.; 6s.....$5,100
2 apt. br.; 2 ht. pl.....4,300
Nr. Oakley and A. KIEG. Dea. 6681.

DM. poss.—Brk. 2 fl., 6-6; h. ht.; gar.; 100x100; on large lot; cheap.
HART & WHITTON, STATE 8270.

WANTED to rent—6,000-8,000 ft. woodworking space. Address X C 90, Tribune.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Building and Remodeling.
WE BUILD, remodel, and finance homes—Prompt, reliable service. Brunswick 6200.

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AMERICAN RADIATOR RED FLASH HOT WATER BOILER—28-7W Series 3B; fine shape. Wilmette 999.

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15 TON of ¾ and 1¼ in. new concrete rods, 6 to 20 ft. long. 1017 W. 48th. Ced. 3321.

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NEW SHEATHING—No. 2 y. p. $43 per 1,000
LATH—Per bundle $2.00
USED 2" PLANKS 25c
Garden City Lumber Co.
4715 S. CALIFORNIA. YARDS 2312.

REPAIR, REMODEL OR MODERNIZE YOUR OWN HOME.
We will furnish your building material; no down payment; E-Z terms. Douglas Lumber Co., 2700 Roosevelt-rd. Red. 3840.

Stokers; Oil and Gas Burners.
SAVE MONEY! BUY FROM ME!
Nationally advertised Stokers in all sizes still available. Factory installed, serviced. Terms. For FREE information and estimate CALL BRIARGATE 5384.

BRAND new stokers, factory direct, $139; 4 leading brands, deliver now. Sacrifice Iron Fireman, like new, Borg, Inc. Open eves. and Sun. 6359 S. Ashland. Hem. 9700

NEW WINKLER Stokers—Water damaged; mch. perf. guar. Terms. DELAWARE 5094

STOKERS, NEW AND USED.
Many makes; wholesale. 2407 Montrose.

STOKERS! — We have them — RAD. 0362
MIDWEST Stoker Distr. Co. 7905 S. Ada

IRON fireman, No. 5 stoker and parts. Perfect condition. $500. YARDS 3160.

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4 MONITOR type skylights—6x12 ft. with side sash operators all in perfect condition. Can be installed or delivered knock down. Phone Lawndale 2976.

100 NEW comb. door and porch screens. D. D. Houlihan, 1146 W. 88th. Ced. 3321.

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Get Acquainted Offer
6-8 exp. roll dev. and prts., 25c. Jumbo size. Am. Photo Ser., 130 N. Wells, Dept. 5.

CAMERAS, sporting goods—Budget. $1.25 we buy trade. Op. 9 a.m., Th., Sat., 9. Sun. 5 BOLOTIN Camera, 739 Roosevelt. Can 3112.

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAMERA.
CHICAGO CAMERA CO., 2324 S. Michigan.

WANTED—Eastman movie 16 mm. automatic loader. Call Cal. 6269 after 12 noon.

AMPRO K. S. 750 W. 16 m. m. projector—2 in. f:1.6 lens. Gd. cond. $97.50. Gra. 1862.

AIR CONDITIONING.

TWO 3¼ ton and ONE 5 ton Chrysler Air Conditioning Cabinets, used about 12 months. Must sacrifice. Aberdeen 5951.

1 WESTINGHOUSE room air conditioning unit. Meyers Appliance Co., 6159 Calumet-av., Hammond, Indiana. Hammond 5030

SACR.—1¼ HP and 1¼ HP unused GE rm. cooler air cond. units. REPUBLIC 2269.

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FREE CATALOG—Guns, tackle, golf; new and used. KLEIN'S, 311 S. HALSTED.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES.

South Side.
$37.50 Per Mo., Incl. Taxes
New 5 room—2 story residence; forced air automatic heat; full basement. All assessments fully paid. 1 Cottage, 21 minutes to loop. $600 down. $5500 Kenwood-av.

Southwest Side.
6 ROOM brick bungalow—2 car brick garage. Automatic oil heat. Fine home or excellent investment. 6409 S. Richmond. Call Dorchester 5930 only.

6 ROOM brick bungalow—Octagon front; 35 ft. lot; 2 car garage; side drive; excellent condition; home evenings for appointments. PROSPECT 3268.

2 FLAT brick—6 rooms; 2 car brick gar.; large garden; large chicken houses; small down payment; private. 3337 W. 56th.

$250 DN. buys gd. working man's home. $1,950. App. 3558 Archer. Days, ev., Sun.

North Side.
531 DEMING-PL.—Stone resid.; 11 rms., 3 baths; encl. sls. porch; 3 car gar.; lot 300 ft. deep; 1¾ blks. Lincoln Pk.; excep. well maintained ideal priv. home; also well laid out for rms. bus. Priced to sell. $4,500 dn. Delaware 7755.

ROGERS-AV. NEAR HOWARD.
7 rm. home; brick and stucco; large liv. rm.; mas. firepl.; hot air ht.; compl. reconditioned. Only $1,000 cash down, bal. 4½% 15 yr. term. Poss. Oct. 1, 1942.
Burke & Lynn, 4747 N. Kedzie. Irv. 7120.

DEFINITELY THE BEST BUY.
6 rm. residence n. of Devon; complete in every detail; beautifully landscaped; features too numerous to mention. For quick sale, $10,500. Former price $13,000. Cash needed $2,700, bal. ➤ Z. Call Bri. 4000.

OWNER must sell West Rogers Park 6 rm. residence—large rms.; tile bath and roof; powder rm.; excellent condition; 2 car garage. Nr. Rogers school. Bri. 3508.
JACOBS & JACOBS, INC. 2750 DEVON.

EXTRA, EXTRA
Bungalow for sale, reasonable, ready to move in; will wait for buyers Saturday 10 A.M.-8:30 P. M. 4431 N. Marmora-av.

NEW beaut. lge. 5 rm. res.—Lunt-Calif. section. Must sell. Barg. $9,800. Ave. 7414.

428 ARLINGTON-PL.—1¼ blk. from park; 10 rs., 2 ba.; $13,000. Box 7, Libertyville.

NEW brk. home—1½ yrs. old; bes. mod. kit. 5 rms., auto. ht.; lr.; $2,500 dn, Hol. 3455

OWNER out of town—5 rm. brk. bung.; h. w. ht.; rec. rm. Must sell. Lon.9090. Gra.5698.

WIDOW will sac. brk. home—Nr. lake; Roger Pk.; 4 bedrms.; 2 baths. Briargate 7494.

Northwest Side.
HAVE 3 GORGEOUS residences to pick from —One in Edgebrook at 6616 N. Loron-av. pr. Caldwell; 2½ blocks from new Lehigh feeder bus, el. Central-av. bus and train; price $11,500; or one in Norwood Park at 5. Merrill-av. end of Chicago line, 2½ blks. S. of Touhy-av., N. of N. W.-hwy. bus; 2 full baths; price $13,000; or our own at 4915 Argyle-st.; 5½ rms.; modern; h. w. and front rm.; open stairway; latest plumbing and kit. fixtures and cab.; knotty pine porch; gar. and work shop; beautiful landscape; price $7,500. Call for appt.
Builder, KILDARE 6614.

NOTHING NICER
anywhere than this 6 room, oct. front, brick bung.; h. w. ht.; insulated; modern; 2 car gar. Owner will include new dec., refrig., and stove if you act quickly.
PRICE $7,800.
ALBERT F. KEENEY, REALTOR
5612 NORTH-AV. MERRIMAC 4300.
Open evenings Till 9 All Day Sunday.

LITTLE MANSION.
Beautifully finished 5 rm. efficiency brick home; gas fired, automatic hot water heating plant; super kitchen with dining alcove; natural fireplace; no basement to get cluttered up.
$6,500.
7617 BALMORAL-AV.
Higgins Road to Oriole.

BRAND new 6 room 2 story brick de luxe residences; 4 bedrms., 2½ baths; knotty pine recreation room; autom. gas heat; 2 natural fireplaces; furnishings optional. Open from 2 to 6 p. m. only. 6 ROOM
West Rogers Park at 2722 Jarlath-st.

BETTER HOMES
ENGLISH—GEORGIAN—COLONIAL.
Are still available in "Schgrach Villare," on Newland, just north of Belmont.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Pk.-rd.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Will sell beautiful new 6 rm. Georgian residence; 40 ft. lot; porch with sun deck; storm windows, doors; 2 car gar.; $12,000.
A. J. Schorsch & Co., 6059 Irving Park.

DEFENSE WORKERS!!!!
20 NEW 5 rm. brick homes. Full bsmt. Insul. Now under construction in the 3100 block N. Odell-av., nr. Belmont. Price $5,990; 10% dn. Paul Kramp Co., builders.

NEAR N. OAK PARK.
5 rm. brick bung., newly dec.; h. w. ht.; 1 car gar.; enclosed rear porch; lot 34x125. Nr. park, trans. Price $8,400.
Paragon, 6520 W. North-av. Merr. 3131.

6 RM. brk. Georgian Col. res.—Att. gar.; 20 mos. old; lot 45 ft.; mod. kit. cab.; gas h.-a.; 2nd flr. den. blinds; nat. firepl.; bsmt.; lg. rec.; tile bath; pow. rm. carp.; sun deck; pr. $11,800. 1829 Newland. Mer. 0600.

NEW 6 rm. brick residence—Tile kitchen and bath; recreation room; wood burning fireplace; wide lot; beautifully landscaped. For appt. call Newcastle 1520.

BARGAIN—1¼ story income home; live free. Collect $88 mo. rent. Hot air ht. stoker; wide lot; gar.; landscaped; good loc. Price $6,300.
2843 Belmont, Irving.

3 BEDRM., 2 story new brick home; exc. const.; high ground; full basement; reas. Open for inspection 2-7 p. m. daily.
7640 GREGORY-ST.

OPEN for inspection—New homes; 5-6 rms., 6026-42 Kilpatrick-av.; glass, tile, 1½ baths; open firepl.; gas ht.; lawn, shrubs. GREGOR, 4200 Lawrence. Palisade 1461.

BEAU. 6 rm. brick bung.—LeClaire-Wilson dist.; 2 car attrac.; A-1 cond.; best offer takes. Terms. Address X C 371, Tribune.

DANDY 6 rm. frm. res.—4 down, 2 up; furn. ht.; 2 car gar.; arch doors; tile bath. Austin. A buy, Pr. $4,650; tms. Ber. 0601.

4442 N. LOWELL—7 rm. frm.; stoker; stm. ht.; 2 ft. lot; pr. $4,250; tms. Ber. 0601.
See Sullivan, 4421 N. Milwaukee. Fen. 7112.

5 RM. home—With 2 extra rms. in attic; h. w. heat; wide lot; 2 car gar. Pr. $6,950; terms. Acme, 4126 Milwaukee-av.

MOD. 6 rm. house [1 yr. old] in new sect.—22 ft. wide lo. lp.; rent $6,000; make offer; tms. arrange. Address X C 70, Tribune.

LEAVING TOWN—Must sell modern 5 rm. home at once. Only $5,250; terms. Address L X 336, Tribune.

5836 N. LARAMIE—5 rm. brk. bung.; furn. heat; exc. gar.; porch. Reas. priced. Terms.
J. J. REINGOLD, 134 N. LA SALLE.

BY OWNER—Georgian brk. res., 6 rm., sunrm.; 40 ft. lot. Air cond. gas h.-a.; 2 car gar. Many extras. 3327 N. New England.

BRK. bung.—Gar.; nr. Dakin-Leclair; $1,000 cash, bal. $50 mo. Inquire 5232 Irving.

IMMED. occup.—Mod. home; new htg. plant; $5,750. 5325 N. 74th-ct.

BARGAIN!—5 rm. brick bung.; h. air ht.; newly dec.; imm. poss. Inq. 5843 Belmont.

5 ROOM bungalow—With 2 attic bedrooms; newly painted. 3714 Oleander.

5 RM. beau. new

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QUITTING BUSINESS
Authorized Buick Dealer
ALL CARS MUST GO
No reasonable offer refused
All Makes—'34 to '41
Cash or 6% Terms
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BUICK '40, $695
FAMOUS SUPER MODEL 51
De luxe 4 door 5 passenger; push-button radio, heater and defroster, 5 PRACTICALLY NEW TIRES; original finish like new. Will sac., $695. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN TODAY.
3939WASHINGTON

BUICK 1939 SEDAN, $395
4 DOOR SPECIAL MOD. '41 WITH RADIO. FIVE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM.
Bird-Sykes, 2235 S. Michigan

BUICK—1941 CONV. CLUB CPE. Radio, htr., w. w. tires, automatic top, etc. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

BUICK—'40 7 PASS., $895. Fully factory equip.; side mounts, 6 like new white wall tires, radio, and heater. Gerwig-Nelson Buick. 8447 S. Ashland.

Buick '39-61 Trk. Sed., $499
4 dr. State license free. Radio, heater. 7320 Stony Island. Midway 0430.

BUICK—'41 super 4 dr. de luxe sedan; heater, radio, white walls; slightly used; sacr.; or trd. cheaper car. Dealer, 1252 S. Kolin.

BUICK—'37 spec. sed. Radio, htr., puncture proof tires. A fine car at a low price. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

BUICK—1940 8 pass. Limited sedan; used only 90 days; like new, 6 6-ply white wall tires; radio, heater. 2247 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'41 super conv. coupe; like new; low mileage; w. w. tires, radio; entering service. Palisades 6666.

1940 BUICKS—Super sedans and coupes. 14 to choose from. All fully equipped. JAMES LEVY BUICK. 2257 S. Michigan.

BUICK—'38—SPECIAL, $275.
4 door sedan; runs good; fully equipped. MIDWEST AUTO. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

BUICK—1939 spec. 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; holiday spec. $475. 3515 Irving Park-rd.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. sed.; exc. cond.; gd. tires. Owner in service. Vic. 8212 or Dea. 0124.

BUICK—'41, super cpe, Maroon; w. w. tires, rad. McVey. 3139 Oak Park, Berwyn 1830.

BUICK—'40 4 dr. torp. sed., r., h., w.w. tires. Dealer: Liquor Store. 2800 N. Clark-st.

BUICK—'37 spec. de luxe sed.; like new. Sacrif. $265. 801 S. Western. Seeley 0607.

BUICK—'39 sedan; radio, heater, etc. $495. LOGAN SQUARE BUICK. 2468 Milwaukee.

BUICK—'40 sport coupe; rad., htr.....$745
South Chicago Buick, 8800 Commercial.

'41 CADILLAC CONV. CLUB CPE. Radio, heater, w. w. tires; Buell horns. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

'41 CADILLAC 4 DOOR SEDAN. Radio, heater, w. w. tires; like new; barg. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

CADILLAC—1941, convertible sed; white wall tires; radio; htr.; low mil.; like new thruout. Vic. 7425 or Eberhardt. Vic. 7775.

CADILLAC—Beautiful late '37 4-dr. trunk sedan. Almost new tires. This car will pass for new thruout. MUL. 7551.

CADILLAC—'38 sed., A-1 cond.; 6 tires; owner drafted; reas. 2119 W. North. Grocery.

CADILLAC—7 PASS. FLEETWOOD SEDANS. ALL MODELS. 31 LAKE-ST., OAK PARK.

CHEV.—'40 de luxe 4 door sedan; excellent condition; would prefer to sell essential industrial employee; $450. Phone Lake Forest 1828.

CHEVROLET—'41 5 pass. club coupe; heater, radio; tires like new; sacrifice. DEALER. 1259 S. KOLIN.

CHEVROLET MASTER DE LUXE—1937 2-door trunk sedan.....$245
CLARK MAPLE CHEV. 1038 N. CLARK.

CHEVROLET—'41 sed., 4 dr. spec. de luxe, radio, htr., white wall tires. Buck. 6883.

CHEV.—'37, 4 dr. sed. Rd. & htr. 5 gd. tires. $245. Riley, 4702 W. Arthington-st.

CHEVROLET—1936, 2 door; good motor and tires; cheap; $95. 4552 S. Kedzie.

CHEVROLET—'39 master de luxe sed. Very clean. See Monday. 7647 S. Shore Drive.

CHEVROLET—'36 coupe; gd. tires; A-1 cond. Reasonable. Drafted. 3351 N. Ridgeway.

CHEVROLET—1941 special de luxe 4 door sedan. Rad., htr. Must sell. Austin 2896.

CHRYSLER 1940
FAMOUS WINDSOR 4 dr. de luxe sedan; pushbutton radio, 2 tone upholstery, air cond., 5 practically new tires. Sacrifice. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN TODAY.
3939WASHINGTON

Chrysler Station Wagon
1942—6 CYL.
USED 6 MONTHS—NEVER TITLED. Not subject to Federal rationing. ATTRACTIVE SAVINGS. CHRYSLER DEALER, PARK RIDGE 267R.

CHRYS.—'39 Imperial Vic. cpe.; mot., car like new; rad., htr.; very good tires; small license, new lock.....$369
Chrysler—'39 Royal "6" 2 door sedan; very clean; exceptionally good tires; $399
Sullivan Island, 8400 Stony Island.

CHRYSLER—'41 Highlander fluid drive 4 dr. sed.; radio, htr., ex. w. w. tires; low mi.; pri. party. Best offer. Radcliffe 7372.

CHRYSLER—'37 sedan. Radio, htr., de luxe equipped. Puncture proof tires. A real buy. $275. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

CHRYSLER—'39 New Yorker sed. Puncture proof tires; radio, htr., seat covers, de luxe equipt. 6515 W. 22d-st., Berwyn.

CHRYSLER—'39, Royal 4 dr. sed.; rad., htr., seat covers, gd. tires; reas. Mon. 0441.

CHRYSLER—'38 4 dr. sedan, Royal 6...$395
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

CHRYSLER—1936 6 cyl. 4 dr. sed; rad., htr., trk.; $175. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

DE SOTO—1941 cus. conv. coupe, 5 pass.; 2 dr., every accessory w. w. tires, new top; low mi.; must see to apprec.; prvt party; sacf. Fai. 4382 or Sar. 0857.

DE SOTO—'41 de luxe 4 dr. sedan; heater, radio, white walls; cost $1,280; sacrifice, $825. DEALER. 1252 S. KOLIN.

DE SOTO—'41 black 2 door sedan; w. w. tires, rad., htr.; very low mi. Reg. 0612.

DODGE—'41. BRAND NEW.
6 pass. coupe, bright jam. de luxe 4 dr. sed. Buyer must be eligible for OPA certificate. DODGE DEALER. 5719 BROADWAY.

DODGE—1938 De Luxe 4 Dr. Sedan. Excellent tires, radio, heater, special.....$347
LANAHAN, INC. 2323 and 2542 Michigan.

DODGE—1936, 2 door sedan, heater. Good rubber. Quick sale. Private family. Lincoln 7248.

DODGE—'36 4 door sedan; good condition $100. 915 S. Pulaski-road.

DODGE—1939 de luxe 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; holiday spec., $435. 3515 Irving Park.

DODGE—'40 coupe; excellent condition; heater; private party. Austin 0858.

DODGE—'41 Luxury Liner sed.; fluid drive. Fully equipped. $785. 1350 N. Crawford.

DODGE—1937 4 door sedan. Rad., htr., good tires. $165. Private party. Nev. 8476.

DODGE '41 5 PASS. SEDAN
Luxury liner. Radio, 2 htrs., fluid drive. Car and tires like new. Private party.
$725
1566 Elmwood, Evanston. Greenleaf 8783.

DODGE—1941 CONV. CLUB COUPE. Radio, htr., w. w. tires, automatic top, etc. CHICAGO USED CAR DEPOT. 2545 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2608.

'41 FORD special "6" coupe.....$629
'41 FORD super de luxe tudor, r. htr. 699
'41 FORD super de l. 4 dr., priv. car. 779
'40 FORD conv. coupe, like new..... 989
'40 FORD de luxe coupe, like new.... 529
'36 FORD 4 dr., mot. overh., rept. blk. 199
Also 35 to 39 Fords, $99 to $395.
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. F. 2500.

FORD—'41 super de luxe 4 door; radio, heater, covers; excellent cond.; low mileage. Must sell; private party. Republic 4730.

FORDS—'41 seds. and cpes.; good tires; best mech. cond.; must see to appreciate. 50 others must go. Barg. pr. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—1941, 2 DOOR SEDAN. $695. 95 reconditioned cars displayed inside. J. A. Lavery, 6127 Cottage Grove.

FORD Station wagon—'36; 5 very good tires. $350; private party. Hay. 6870.

FORD—1935 Tudor. $95. 3654 W. Hirsch-street.

FORD—1938 coupe de luxe; tires like new heater; private party. Alb. 7039.

FORD—'37 Fordor; heater; low mil.; good tires; $250. 400 Lake-st., Maywood 281.

FORD—'35 coupe. Radio, htr. Good cond. Good tires. $100. Canal 5571.

FORD—'40 de luxe 85 sed.; very few mi.; 5 pert. tires; radio, htr.; priv. Beverly 3234.

FORD—'32, 4 cyl., 4 dr. sed.; good tires $85 cash. 828 Noble-st. Hay. 5399.

FORD—1937 club coupe. Will sacrifice. $100. 2637 W. Lake.

FORD—'39 sedan; htr.; gd. tires; gd. cond. Must sell immediately. 2814 N. Western.

FRANKLIN—'29, 4 door sedan. Runs good. $35 cash. Bayport 2854. 10 to 3.

HUDSON—1940 SUPER 6, 4 door sedan; fully equipped; large heater, airflow cushions. A real bargain. $545. MARTIN J. KELLY. 940 N. CLARK.

HUDSON—'37 conv. club coupe; rad., htr., spot lt., extras. 1506 Roscoe. B. Budlong.

Lincoln Custom 8 Pass.
$1,100 BELOW ORIGINAL COST. VIRTUALLY BRAND NEW CAR; BLACK AND CHROME. RADIO, HTR., 5 W. W. TIRES. LAST '41 AT $1,100 BELOW COST. MR. OLESEN, GRACE. 2810.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Station Wagon Bargains
2—1941 PLYMOUTHS.
2—1940 CHRYSLERS.
1—1939 BUICK.
Bargain prices on these custom designed de luxe Kingsbury station wagons, or will build body on your present car. Particulars MR. LOZ, 14 HOLBROOK-ST. NEXT TO POSTOFFICE, AURORA, ILL.

LINCOLN CUSTOM SEDAN
1941, 7 pass., very low mileage, $1,800. G. H. Page, 710 Commercial Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.

MERCURY—'40 sedan coupe.....$669
MERCURY—'41 convertible club; new top; like new all over.....Bargain
MERCURY—'39 town sedan; like new. $439
Stallworth, 7400 Stony Island. H. F. 2500.

MERCURY—'41, 4 DOOR SEDAN. Hardly driven. Just like new thruout.....$775
3520 Archer-avenue. Vir. 1572.

MERCURY—'40 conv. cp.; rad., htr., w. w. tires; red uphol.; $695. 400 Lake, Maywood.

NASH 1938, $275
De luxe 6 cyl. coupe. Radio, heater, flexible steering wheel, original finish thruout, good tires. Sacrifice for $275. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN TODAY.
3939WASHINGTON

NASH 1936 6, $145
4 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; good tires. See Mon. 640 MADISON-ST. OAK PARK.

NASH—1941 de luxe sed., fully equipt., $675
Nash—1940 de luxe trunk sedan.....$575
H. D. MAGGIO NASH DLR. 1537 N. Cicero.

NASH—'41 Ambas. 6, 4 dr. sd.; fully equd.; very clean. $745. 1350 N. Crawford.

NASH—'41 Amb. 6 4 dr. sedan; fully equd.; pri. pty. $680. 9 a. m.-3 p. m. Wen. 2730.

OLDS.—'39 4 dr. sed., 8 cyl.; 5 gd. tires; low mileage; motor perf.; radio, heater; $500. Dorchester 4820, 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

OLDSMOBILE—'42, 8, 4 door sedan; very low mil.; owner enlisted in navy; can sell to any one. $1,300. Mrs. Maxon. Col. 8565.

OLDSMOBILE—1939 SED.—$395.
4 door, radio, heater, low mileage. 2240 S. MICHIGAN.

1940 PACKARDS
YOUR CHOICE OF 15.
All beautifully equipped and reconditioned. Priced from
$775 TO $875
PACKARD-CHICAGO.
24th and MICHIGAN. CAL. 7413.

PACKARDS, MOVING
Several cars left—'38, '37, with good tires, in first class condition. Can be seen at the New Perfection Garage, 928 E. 47th-st. (near Drexel). Make offer.

PACKARD—1940, 8, 5 pass. sed. Purchased June, 1940, $2,960. Chauffeur driven; low mi. Packard blue; side mounts; 6 exc. tires. Car like new. Ken. 4300. W. Baum.

PACKARD—1940 120 4 door; A-1 condition; good tires; no reasonable offer refused. Normal 8300.

PACKARD—'38 6 sed.; rad.; gd. tires; overhauled; $185; priv. Greenleaf 3174.

PACKARD—'38 conv. club cpe.; rd., ht., 8 ply w. w. tires; car like new. 2814 N. Western.

PACKARD—1941 5 pass. "110" coupe. Fully equipped. Sacrifice. 3210 W. Jackson.

PLYM. '39, $345
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; radio, heater, defrosters; 5 practically NEW TIRES; original finish like new. Will sacrifice for $345. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN TODAY.
3939WASHINGTON

PLYMOUTH—'41 bus. coupe. Exc. cond. Perfect tires. low mil.; radio, heater. Priced low for quick sale. Priv. party. Wen. 7777.

PLYMOUTH—1942 Special de luxe 4 dr. sedan; radio, htr. Big savings to holder of OPA order. McCarten, Prospect 0024.

PLYMOUTH—'41 4 dr. sed., rad., htr., w. w. Low mil. Texaco Sta., 3800 N. Ashland.

PLYMOUTH—'37 sed.; nice condition—$225. MANLEY MOTORS. 6640 S. WESTERN.

PLYMOUTH—'39 4 door sedan; radio, heater, tires like new. 1302 N. Leavitt.

PLYM.—1939 de luxe 4 dr. sed.; htr.; good tires; holiday spec., $445. 3515 Irving Pk.

PLYMOUTH '39 SEDAN, $295.
Cook County Distr. 1340 W. 63d.

PLYMOUTH—'38 4-dr. sedan, de luxe; good tires, radio, heater; A-1. Van Buren 7051.

PLYMOUTH—'41 special de luxe coupe. Gd. tires, radio, htr. Priv. pty. Key. 9857.

PLYM.—'39 4 dr. sedan; blue; very clean; good paint; good tires; $150. Buse, 6900.

PLYMOUTH—'40 4 door trunk sedan, $525
DODGE-PLYM. DLR., 661 N. DEARBORN.

PLYMOUTH—'40 sedan; sell for unpaid balance. NEWBERRY. 1025 N. Clark.

P-O-N-T-I-A-C-S
10 BRAND NEW 1941s
BIG DISCOUNT. NEED OPA CERTIF. 1942 OFFICIALS' CARS. BIG DISC.
1941s—LOW AS.....$845
1940s—LOW AS..... 545
1939s—LOW AS..... 445
1938s—LOW AS..... 345
1937s—LOW AS..... 245
1936s—LOW AS..... 145
FITZPATRICK—PONTIAC DEALERS.
7727 S. ASHLAND. ALWAYS OPEN.

PONTIAC '38, $295
De luxe 5 pass. trunk sedan; push-button radio, heater, defr., mohair uphol.; spotless inside & out; 5 like new tires; sacrifice for only $295. TERMS. TRADE. OPEN TODAY.
3939WASHINGTON

PONTIAC—1936 coupe; heater; private party. $90. 3601 Michigan-av. R. Robinson.

PONTIAC—'41 "6" 4 dr. de luxe sedan; sacrifice. $795. DEALER. 1252 S. KOLIN.

PONTIAC—'40-6, 2 dr. sed.; radio, htr.; good tires and cond.; sac. Bitterweet 2717.

PONTIAC—'40 2 door trunk sedan.....$695
LOEBER PONTIAC. 1111 N. CLARK.

PONTIAC—1938 sedan; radio, heater. Forced to sell. $250. 5827 W. Lake.

STUDEBAKER—'38 4 dr. sd.; newly painted; rad., w. w. tires; must be sold. Bel. 0320.

WILLYS—1938 4 door sedan; fully equip.; heater, etc.; $275. 1637 N. Cicero.

TRAILERS—PASSENGER AND UTILITY.

For Sale.

SEE the beautiful new line of 1942 INDIAN TRAILERS. You can actually name your own terms. 2209 S. MICHIGAN. CAL. 3611. Open evenings and Sunday.

1942 LIBERTY Schult—Heated floor; used barg., $295 up; payments to suit; big stock. We finance. Donn Trailer Sales, cor. Stony Island and 74th-pl. Dor. 5000. Eve.-Sun.

1942 SILVER Dome; Kozy; Covered Wagon; Prairie Schooner—Payments to suit. Seigel Trailer Sales. 7616 Stony Island. South Shore 6434. Open evenings and Sunday.

WANTED—CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK. KEYSTONE 8455 TIL 10 P. M.

CASH FOR YOUR CAB—Bring title, take house cash. 2810 W. Madison-street.

PARTY wants clean '37 to '40 Pontiac or Chev.; state full. 9419 bet. 12 or aft. 7:30.

SPOT cash for your car; highest prices paid. 3030 N. Clark. Wellington 3032.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR USED CARS. NEWBERRY MOTORS, 1025 N. CLARK.

SEDAN—In good cond.; any model or year. Grace. 5460. Texaco Sta. 3800 N. Ashland.

SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILES. BURKE MOTORS, 6455 S. WESTERN.

HIGHEST prices for late model used cars and old autos. Any condition. Crawford 3664.

GET the most for your car, any make. WARNER MOTOR SALES, 958 Diversey.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID for wrecked, junked cars, trucks. Armitage 3500.

WANTED—Late model used cars. Ask for Mr. Cole, call South Chicago 4904.

WILL pay most cash—Any make, any cond. L. DABE. 6827 N. CLARK. ROG. 5443.

$675 CASH for good 1941 car; club coupe preferred. Delaware 8243.

PLYM., Chev. or Ford—'37 or '38. 2 door sedan. Private party. South Shore 2624.

WANT good light closed or conv. car from private party. 2336 Irving Pk. Rd. 9091.

WANT BEST '40 car $400 cash will buy. Private party. Lincoln 1840. Room 354.

AUTO REPAIRING, ACCESSORIES.

1 YEAR GUARANTEE
NOTHING TO PAY UNTIL AUGUST 15. 10 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY
No carrying charge if paid within 90 days.
BELL AUTO REPAIR
2452 S. Michigan Cal. 7022

DRIVE A 1942 CAR FREE
while your car is being repaired.
TAKE 18 MONTHS TO PAY
WRITTEN GUAR. NOTHING DOWN.
DAWES, 2309 S. MICHIGAN
All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

'42 LIC. AND REPAIR—ALL MAKES. TOP TO TIRES. 78 WEEKS TO PAY. FREE TOW. NO MONEY DOWN. FULL GUAR. 32 yrs. exp. Open eves., Sun. Fra. 4-V. 1007

1928 IRVING PARK
DRIVE a '42 car free while you have your car repaired on our budget plan. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK. Whi. 8000.

REPAIRS—ALL MAKES—BUDGET PLAN. Body and fender work. Free estimates. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford. 5133 Irving Park.

PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS, 10c EA. Froehling, 713 N. Wells. Superior 6780.

HI-GRADE auto paint, body, fender work. Simonize; reasonable. 7950 S. Chicago-av.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To trade '36 Lincoln-Zephyr for lathe, milling machine, shaper, or metal working mach. 321 N. Pulaski. Red. 5365.

AUTOS, TRUCKS TO RENT.

AUTOS LATE MODELS
DAY-WEEK-MONTH — LOW RATES.
CONTINENTAL AUTO LEASING
7136 STONY ISLAND. FAIRFAX 4564

1942 AUTOS ALL MODELS
Convertibles, sedans, station wagons, etc. Go anywhere. Low as 4c a mile. Harrison System, 612 S. Wabash. Wab. 2683.

UP TO DATE PASSENGER CARS. TRUCKS—Chevrolets, G. M. C.'s ½-2 ton panels, stakes. Low rates by hour, day, week, or year. HERTZ DRIVURSELF. DEL. 7272.

RENT A TRUCK by hour, day, week, year—½ to 2 ton with panel, stake body; without driver; low rates. Harrison 4806.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

THE TOP DOLLAR
Boys Are Buying Again
Highest Prices Paid
for Anything on Wheels
WHITE & LUTZ
814-16-18-20 Diversey-pkwy.
GRACELAND 8623-8639.

WE PAY MORE
WE WILL PAY THE MOST CASH FOR ANY MODEL NICE CLEAN CAR. IF YOU OWE A BALANCE ON YOUR CAR WE WILL BE GLAD TO PAY IT AND GIVE YOU THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH ON THE SPOT. OPEN 9 A. M.-10 P. M. DAILY, SUNDAY.
3939WASHINGTON

CHICAGO'S LARGEST
BUYER AND SELLER
PAYS MORE FOR
Used Cars and Trucks
ASK FOR
Mr. Wix or Mr. Durst
6647 S. Western Pro. 9500

LAWDER BROS.
Highest Prices Paid
Fords and Chevrolets
6900 VINCENNES
1 BLOCK WEST OF STATE-STREET.

TOP DOLLAR
WILL PAY OFF NOTES
ANY MAKE, ANY MODEL
4744 W. Diversey. AVE. 0842

Wanted Late Model Cars
1938 TO 1942 INCLUSIVE.
Cadillac, Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Buick, Studebaker and other late model cars. Out of town buyer will pay cash and pay balance due on your car.
ADDRESS T O 454. TRIBUNE.

DON'T SACRIFICE
Your car. We will buy it outright, or sell it on a commission basis. Mans. 0321.
4701 W. MADISON-ST.

UP TO $75 MORE PAID CASH FOR AI CARS OR WILL GIVE YOU CASH AND PAY UP YOUR NOTES. BRING CAR TO MR. OLESEN. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

SPOT CASH
Any year or model. Must be clean.
McFarland-Keenan Buick
SOUTHEAST CORNER 76TH & HALSTED.

WE COME OUT!
PAY MORE CASH
CARS any YEAR OR CONDITION.
1806 S. HALSTED. CANAL 8138.

TO STAY IN BUSINESS
WE NEED LATE MODEL CARS.
HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
BRING CAR AND TITLE. GET CASH.
CHEVROLET, 247H-MICHIGAN.
PETERSEN. VICTORY 6500.

HIGHEST CASH PRICE
for old junk, wrecked autos or trucks.
WARSHAWSKY & CO.
World's Largest Auto-Truck Wreckers.
1900-24 S. STATE-ST. CALUMET 6800.

WE PAY HIGHER PRICES
All makes of cars, 1936 to 1941.
MURPHY—DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER.
2720 N. CICERO-AV.

Get Our Cash Offer
Sunnyside Auto Co.
4511 Lincoln. Lon. 7892

MOST CASH FOR YOUR CAR OR TRUCK. CAN'T COME IN CALL Us WE'LL COME OUT. REGENT 0616. 7625 STONY ISLAND.

WILL PAY TOP DOLLARS FOR LATE MODEL USED CARS. BRING TITLE—GET CASH. CHAPPELL—CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH. 6301 S. WESTERN.

MORE CASH for Your Car
QUICK ACTION. BRING TITLE.
3940 GRAND-AV. SPAULDING 3940.

WE WILL MAKE YOU AN OFFER.
4120 IRVING PARK-RD.
NICKEY CHEVROLET. PENS. 3670.

Late Model Cars Wanted
Highest Prices Paid.
LITSINGER'S, 925 W. JACKSON.

MORE MONEY
WE NEED ANY MAKE OR MODEL.
Chev. Dealer, Chicago-av. at Austin-blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS DEALER
Will pay $25 more for your Ford or Chev. Hoffel-Goy, Inc., 1703 W. 95th, Bev. 0100.

WE BUY!!
Any make or model used cars.
ROBERTSON Buick, 1000 S. Wabash.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES
paid for used cars. Bring title.
Herold-Landy, 4111 Broadway. Bit. 7030.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
JAMES F. GOODWIN—DODGE DEALER.
5719 BROADWAY.

WHY SACRIFICE YOUR CAR.
SELL TO AN AUTHORIZED DEALER.
NELSON CHEVROLET, 2137 Sherwood 7300.

WOULD like to buy late model car from private party. Prefer '36 to '41. Mr. Stanlik. 6115 N. Clark-st. She. 0431.

WANTED—OLD JUNKED OR WRECKED CARS OR TRUCKS.
MARTIN'S, 2026 SOUTHPORT. DIV. 2772.

WE PAY BEST CASH PRICES.
TAUBER FORD DEALER.
6035 BROADWAY.

UTAH DEALER wants 100 late model cars—pay ton dollar. Will come out; pay spot cash. 4073 Broadway. Bitterweet 0786.

WOULD like to buy '40 or '41 Chevrolet from private party. Pay all cash. Nielsen, 5145 MILWAUKEE-AV. Pensacola 9010.

LATE MODEL, 2 door or 4 door sedan. Mr. Price, 4925 W. Madison. Aus. 4955.

INTERESTED in getting good used car—good tires. University 3717. Mr. Stewart.

WANTED—CARS AND TRUCKS TO JUNK. KEYSTONE 8455 TIL 10 P. M.

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PARTY wants clean '37 to '40 Pontiac or Chev.; state full. 9419 bet. 12 or aft. 7:30.

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All phones Vic. 0909. Day-night towing.

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DRIVE a '42 car free while you have your car repaired on our budget plan. NEWBERRY, 1025 N. CLARK. Whi. 8000.

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PERFECT CIRCLE PISTON RINGS, 10c EA. Froehling, 713 N. Wells. Superior 6780.

HI-GRADE auto paint, body, fender work. Simonize; reasonable. 7950 S. Chicago-av.

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

WANTED—To trade '36 Lincoln-Zephyr for lathe, milling machine, shaper, or metal working mach. 321 N. Pulaski. Red. 5365.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

For Sale.

R-U-B-Y
HAS THE TRUCKS!
—150—
ALL MAKES, MODELS, BODY STYLES. ALL SAFETY LANE INSPECTED.
Sleeper cab for 1941 or 1942 Chevrolet and others; 2-5th wheels and 2 sets of safety tanks; priced for quick sale.
RUBY CHEVROLET
7140 to 7158 Stony Island
OPEN EVES.-SUN. TILL 6. FAIR. 9600.

TRUCK BARGAINS
1940 G-M-C—158"; cab and chassis. Duals.
1939 Ford—158"; cab and chassis. Duals.
1939 Inter.—158"; cab and chassis. Duals.
1939 Dodge—½ ton panel. Like new.
1936 Ford—½ ton panel. A bargain.
ABOVE TRUCKS HAVE A1 TIRES
GLENN E. HOLMES, INC. 30 W. LAKE.

NO PRIORITY NEEDED.
SLIGHTLY USED.
1—1942 Ford 100 h.p. C. O. E. six wheelers, Thornton axles; dump bodies.
1—1939 Dodge ½ ton panel.
1—1938 Ford 1¼ ton panel.
1—1941 Dodge 1½ ton C. O. E.
BRAUD MOTOR SALES.
6647 S. WESTERN. PROS. 9500.

COMPLETE JOB READY TO GO.
1941 1½ ton Dodge truck; de luxe cab; low mileage; excellent tires.
711 E. Dauphin. Canal 5322.

INTERNATIONAL—'36 1½ ton light duty truck, $375, or will trade for 1937 heavy duty Dodge truck or later model.
Premier Cartage Company. Yards 1813.

INTERNATIONAL—1940, 1 ton pickup. Ex. hvy. duty tires. Low mi. G. McPherson, Inc. 387 E. Park, Highland Park 130.

1½ TON Ford truck—'37. Closed steel body. Like new. General overhauled dual wheels, good tires. Canal 6080.

FOR SALE—6 coal dump trucks from 10 to 15 ton capacity. Marine Coal Co. 901 N. HALSTED-ST.

CHEV.—'41 C. O. E. Chgo. stake. Perf. cond. Fords, Chevs., Dodges, etc., all body types. Nelsen-Hirschberg Ford. 5133 Irving Park.

1936 TRUCK—A-1 condition; excellent rubber; heavy duty. Hagen's garage, 6731 Irving Park, Schiller Park, Franklin Pk. 288.

DODGE—1 ton; wagon body; dual wheels. Will sacrifice. Call Mon. eve. Linc. 5727.

FORD—1938 dump truck; good condition; $325. 400 Lake, Maywood 281.

1940 WHITE HORSE—Model 99; perfect; drafted; best offer Maywood 7985 eves.

100 TRUCKS, stakes, panels, dumps—Must sac. '35-'41. 2100 S. Western. Sac. 7561.

CHEVROLET—'41 ½-ton pick-up; 14,000 mi. 5 good tires; private party. Lincoln 8280.

INT.—K-5, prac. new; special 32x6.10 ply tires. Sacr. 3243 W. Ogden. Roc. 0575.

FORD—'41—6 wheel dump. Thornton drive. Like new. 1612 W. 89th-st. Ced. 8577.

BODY—11x6'; open top panel, swinging gates, tarp. 510 Pershing. Boul. 8505.

DODGE truck—1940 ½ ton panel; private party. 1555 Howard-st. Rog. Pk. 8810.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR TRUCKS. Bring title. 2401 W. 21st. REE. 7551.

DIAMOND T truck—Panel body; 1 ton; 8 years old. Spaulding 1060.

DODGE—1938 1 ton panel body; good cond. Sacrifice for $230 cash. Virginia 2116.

CHEV.—'41 ½ ton sed. delivery; 7 tires; private party. River Grove 2714 J.

Trailers and Tractors.

$695—NEW TRAILERS—$695
Brand new trailers, equipped—stove, bed, etc.—Now low as $695, tax paid, delivered Chicago. We handle many makes and models from $695 to $1,895. See us first and save a real money. We trade anything. Very easy terms. We trade anything.
FITZPATRICK'S ALWAYS OPEN.
7727 S. ASHLAND-AV.

DIAMOND T tractor—New 4x4½ in. '41 motor; 18,000 lbs 2 speed axle, 10.00x20 tires. Perfect condition. 7233 S. Ashland.

'41 FORD TRACTOR—24 ft. open top; Fruehauf trailer. Excellent tires. 7 to 7. Canal 8100 S. Roberts-road, Summit 886 R-1.

INTERNATIONAL Tractor—Trailmobile 24 ft. trailer. Good condition. ATLANTIC 5386.

Wanted.

Will Lease Tank Trucks
We must have tank semi's and tank trains with tractors immed. We are willing to top any deal you have and keep your trucks working 24 hours a day. Describe your equ. Address T O 455. Tribune.

TRACTORS WANTED
Will lease tractors with air brakes to pull our semi's 500 full pay miles every day at highest rates paid anywhere. Desirable equip. Address T O 475. Tribune.

WANTED to lease—Tractors to pull our trailers; give complete description of equipment. Address X 238. Tribune.

HAULING wanted—3 times week from Chicago to Milwaukee and vicinity; low side open trailer; 20x8. Capitol 2715.

PRIVATE party wants good used dump trk. Preferably 6 wheeler. Grovehill 2424.

100 TRUCKS WANTED.
Perfect Motors, 1230 S. Ashland. Can. 0767

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

Pianos and Players.

SMALL Grand—Like new; fully guaranteed. Want reliable party to take over small monthly payments; bargain. See 24. RUBSELL, credit manager. Wabash 6900. BALDWIN PIANO CO., 323 S. WABASH.

BRAND new grand piano, $150—Terms $3 a week. Fireproof Private Piano Warehouse No. 30, corner of S. Ashland-av. and 30th-st. Open Sunday until 5 p. m.

SLIGHTLY USED GRAND PIANO, $195. USED SPINET PIANO, $255. EASY TERMS.
KIMBALL FACTORY, 3611 S. California.

CABLE BABY GRAND.
Like new. Full guarantee. Sacrifice price. Open evenings. CABLE'S, 228 S. Wabash.

CONSOLE—Like new, $179; ins. Upright, $35. GULBRANSEN, 2209 W. North. Kedzie. Open Tues., Thurs. eves to 9. Van. 9000.

STEINWAY grand—Perfect condition; sacrifice; $495 cash. Herman, 3121 Lawrence.

STEINWAY grand; perf. cond.; sacrifice. Victor Storage Warehouse. 4809 Lake-st.

SMALL player piano—Perfect condition, with 100 rolls. $35. 2042 W. Cortland.

SMALL SIZE UPRIGHT PIANO.....$45
MOIST PIANO CO. 5509 Broadway.

STUDIO UPRIGHT, slightly used.....$150
Schroeder, 3409 N. Ashland. Est. 50 yrs.

WALNUT SPINET—$150.
3238 W. Harrison-st.

SAC. 15 grand pianos, pop. makes, $100 up—also 6 spinet pianos. 6512 N. Clark.

SACR.—7 ft. Mason & Hamlin gr.; fine tone like new. Also new Spinet. 6242 W. Grand.

BEAUTIFUL Kimball spt. grand, $175. Also $350 spinet. Hed. 5406 W. North-av.

MIDGET GRAND—$150. Also apt. grand, $175. 5137 W. Diversey. WEEK DAYS.

KIMBALL piano—4½ ft. high, $69 delivered. WYMAN'S, 604 Republic bldg., 209 S. State.

NEW Cable-Nelson spinet; satin finish; $268 LYON & HEALY, 243 S. Wabash.

WANTED—Used grand or spinet piano for cash from private party. Merrimac 4026.

Accordians.

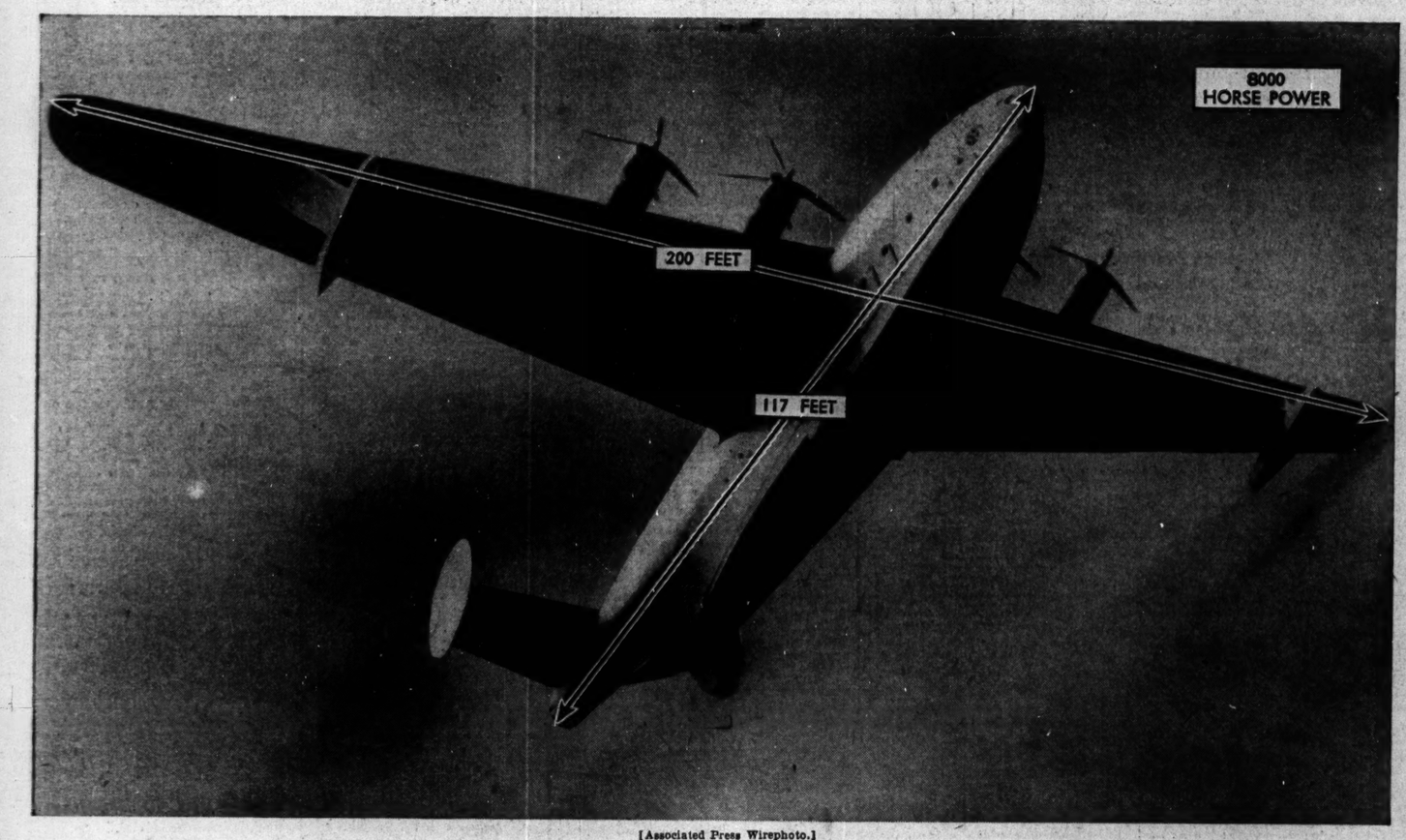
WE BUY, SELL, REPAIR ACCORDIONS. 2244 W. Harrison. 307 S. Wabash. See 215—DEL PRINCIPE—Wab. 1253.

WE buy, sell, repair, and tune accordions 1514 Milwaukee. Brunswick 0240.

WE BUY used accordions and other musical inst

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Sky Battleship Mars Takes First Official Flight—Street Dance in Loop Sells War Stamps



[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

The world's largest flying boat, the sky battleship Mars, roaring out over Chesapeake bay on its first official flight. The picture was taken from a coast guard patrol boat. The 70 ton, four motored superplane was built for the navy by the Glenn L. Martin company. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Adele Valette, model at home furnishings show in Merchandise Mart, wearing hat which can be sat on at picnic or beach, and bag to match, both made of fiber. *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

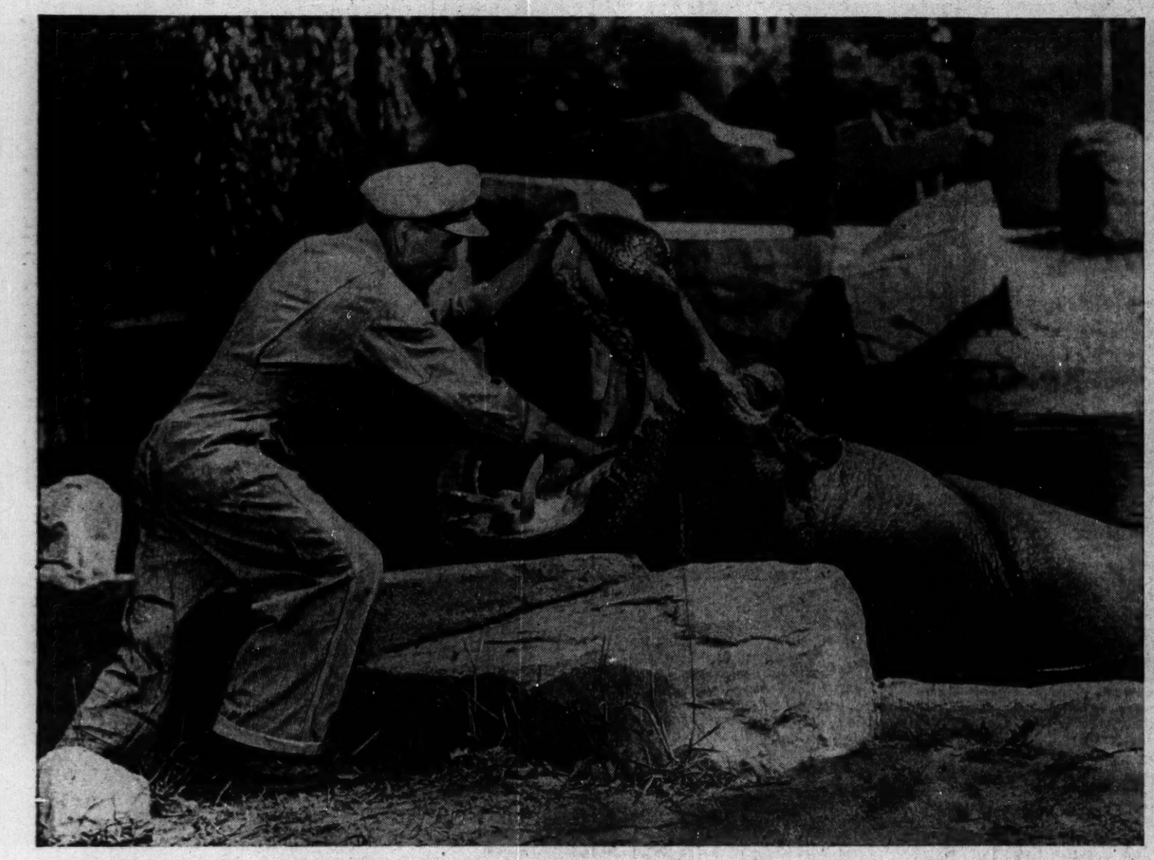
Phyllis Gebhardt, 3 years old, whom Carl V. Lantz tried to assist when she was lost. For this he was beaten and held in jail. He died a few days later. *(Story on page 5.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Sets of twins on steps of train at La Salle Street station last night as they left for convention. *(Story on page 16.)*

[Acme Telephoto.]

London says this is a British soldier crouching as a bomb explodes close to a supply convoy during Rommel's campaign which took Tobruk and Mersa Matruh last month.



Eli Mark, a keeper at the Brookfield zoo, examining the teeth of Bebe, 10 year old female hippopotamus which weighs 4,100 pounds. She'll allow no one but Mark near her. She was obtained from Memphis zoo. Her type is prevalent along the Nile. [TRIBUNE Photo.] *(Story on page 12.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Some of the dancers who took part in war stamp shindig last night in loop street. Dancers bought ten cent tickets and received equivalent amounts of the stamps. Several hundred dollars worth were sold in the first hour. *(Story on page 6.)*